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# POLISH PLANE SIGHTED 350 MILES OUT ON FLIGHT TO U.S.

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Weather, Idzikowski and Kubala Start NonStop Attempt From Paris.

CRAFT HAS RUBBER **BOAT BUT NO RADIO** 

Coast-Men Had Prepared a Year for Flight.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 3 .-Headed through heavy Houds and nists, the Polish trans-Atlantic plane, Marszalek Pilsudski, which left Paris early this morning for New York, is thought to be well

out to sea on its tong flight today. Three hours and 24 minutes after a hazardous takeoff ut Le Bourget with their heavy plane, Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Kasimir Kubala were reported to have been sighted by the French trawler. Pingouin, 60 miles off the

The Pingouin sent a wireless ge to the maritime prefect at Lorient that the white plane was sighted at 8:10 a. m., Greenwich mean time in latitude 47 north and longitude 4:30 west at an altitude of approximately 600 feet. The plane was headed westward when

From the position given, it is as sumed the Poles left the French coast between the Gulf of Morbi-

At 100-Mile-an-Hour Speed. the coastal stations or other look-

The spot at which the flyers were ted is approximately 350 from Le Bourget, indicating tely 100 miles an hour, or than they had

stated to be stormy, but the Polisin French weather reports and were

striking directly for the United the Azores between 3 and 5 o'clock

Idzikowski and Kubala hopped

They went against the advice of were confident in word from good conditions on that side of the

ed them on their course which led and a man.

over the Azores. the Paris suburbs and signaled to was put to death. rting airplanes that all was

torable they offered more hope for By the Associated Press.

Start Slightly Delayed. es took the navigator's post be- bers. start when an oil reservoir Mo., and recrossed at Brown's too full and overflowed, Ferry into Clay County, Ark. hing the pilot's seat. Six me-

They'll never make it, cried charged cruelty.

### Last Words of Dr. Malmgren As He Lay in Ice Grave Were 'Please Go,' Mariano Relates

Tell in Sweden Why I Couldn't Come Back,' Was Meteorologist's Request, His Comrade Says in Stockholm.

words of Dr. Finn Malmgren, ed near Foyne Island.

Swedish meteorologist, who died and his two companions left the on the ice off Brock Island while Italia party May 30, they took GOVERNOR HAS NO seeking to reach land after the food for 30 days on small rations. Italia disaster, were: "Please go, please go, and tell in Sweden why I couldn't come back," said Capt couldn't come back," said Capt. Alberto Mariano, pilot of the Italia, who arrived here today.

Capt. Mariano, part of whose leg to try to kill it.

was amputated after being frost-bitten, was taken to a hospital in Trawler Reports Seeing Stockholm on his arrival aboard the Lapland express. He was left behind in Norway when the rest of the lapland express of the Lapland express. He was left and said, he and Capt. Zappi were the lapland express of the lapland expre

story of how he and Capt. Filippo to him to come along, but Malm-ing that it was unacceptable to all gren only shook his head and fell him his own insistence and pressed on back

toward land in the hope of bring-STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3 .- The last ing help to their comrades strand-

> tried to lure the only bear they met to approach, but the beat

Voters' Guide OR the information of voters, facts about candidates for Congress, and for local offices in the city and St. Louis County are published today on

#### RASKOB DENIES CONNECTION WITH WET ORGANIZATION

Repudiates Movement Called the National Committee for Repeat

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- John J. cratic National Committee, declared yesterday that neither he nor the committee has any con- By the Associated Press. nection with the National Committee for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Requesting wide publicity Robert Athey of New York, whom today by Mrs. B. C. Ashworth, he identified as the organizer. Statements which you have

made in the public press and efforts which you have made to apdraught of poison.

We take it that Gov. Smitt declaration comes down to this:

"(A)—That the Democratical Company of the had anticipated this from nection with it whatsoever."

nection with the Association parently calm,

#### They were expected to pass EXECUTED DESPITE WIFE'S ASSERTION SHE IS GUILTY

off at \$:46 a. m. daylight time Georgia Murderer and Accomplice (10:46 p. m., Thursdays, St. Louis | Put to Death; Woman Accused Self and a Man.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3. America that they would run into Tennessee mountaineer, was electrocuted at the State prison farm at 2:10 p. m. today for the murder The flyers expected to land at er after Gov. Hardman had de-New York tomorrow afternoon aft- clined to grant a reprieve based on er a flight of about 3800 miles, de- a statement made by the con-Dending on the route followed. A demned man's wife proclaiming his strong northeasterly breeze waft- innocence and implicating herself

James Hugh Moss, a Negro, con-The flyers circled widely around victed with him of the crime, also

# After the flyers took off more Take \$2000, Nearly All Cash on

Hand, in St. Francis, Ark.

cess than any previous reports. PCPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 3.-"Nitchevo" was the last word Two nmasked men, each with two lives. Miss Lawson was 24. kowski spoke to friends. This revolvers, held up the Bank of St livalent to "Well, what of it" Francis, Ark., just below the Mis- Louisiana Woman Slain in Fight and seemed to sum up the attitude souri line, at 10:30 a.m.; today of the flyers toward their hazard-forced Cashier O. L. Dalton to lie

Another man waited in a gray se- car Day was described to police mopped his brow, then said with dan for the robbers, two blocks today by the latter as a fight be- a smile: "I'm seriously thinking Idzikowski, wearing a leather from the bank. A small boy wit-tween the two women.

Mrs. Day said she fired on Mrs. of the plane first. He took the down and furnished officers with a fairly good description of the robseat. Kubala in light dunfirst plane first. He took the down and furnished officers with a fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for post her the plane first with a fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for post her the plane first with the fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for post her the plane first with a fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for post her the plane first with a fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for a swim."

After taking breakfast with good with the plane first with a fairly good description of the robshot at her and missed. Two bulfees took the paying for a swim." One slight incident delayed Francis River into Dunklin County, mouth, killing her.

Against Lothar Mendes.

ued on Page 3, Column 3, than a year ago in New York. I roadside.

The Captain said that when he

the rescued crew of the Italia returned to Italy, because of his serious condition. He will probably remain in the hospital at least three weeks.

Cant. Mariana, again tald the least they due a trench in the ice. Even then, he said, they stayed within a hundred yards of him for the first 24 hours. Seeing the least they should be received they should be received they should be received they should be received the rescaled to leave him. At his own request they due a trench in the ice. Even then, he said, they should be received to the rec Capt. Mariano again told the him raise his head, they shouted McNary-Haugen farm bill, declar- TWO HANGED IN MARYLAND

# **WOMAN KILLS** ANOTHER, POISONS BABY, ENDS LIFE

Wife of Cashier of Waco Also Giving Child Some.

lie Lawson, clerk in the offices of wife of the cashier of the news-

the Democratic National Committee are in any way interested in reaching a hospital. Physicians

cover. Witnesses said Mrs. Ashworth ceptable to him. Raskob told reporters that Athey's organization had no con-

darted behind a cement pillar. As invited Senator Walsh of Montana Miss Lawson ran Mrs. Ashworth to confer with him on the camdrew a pistol from her handbag paign outlook, and that while the and fired three shots in rapid succession. Two shots struck Miss tion, no date had yet been fixed 3 KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION started to interfere, Mrs. Ashworth After his return this morning waved them aside with her pistol. from an overnight cruise in Long

Hastily snatching a bottle of pois- Island Sound on the yacht of his -Clifford Thompson, 22-year-old on from her bag, she drank the friend, William H. Todd, Smith major portion of the contents and conferred with Fred W. Johnson then attempted to force some of of Rock Springs, Wyo., who will the poison down her baby's throat. have charge of regional headquarof a Chattsworth (Ga.) storekeep- Mrs. Ashworth was sent to a hos- ters at Salt Lake City.

and child to the hospital and was many Hall. 'TWO-GUN' MEN ROB BANK died. He refused to make a state- his secretary, George Graves, on ment.

Waco the greater part of their Fifty-seventh street.

With Another on Road.

Both families are well known in the wife of a dentist. Mrs. Day lution of the farm problem. nics rapidly sponged off the big DOROTHY MACKAILL DIVORCED was placed in fail here on a charge of manslaughter.

Police said the shooting grew out of domestic troubles and ocdut of defined the would never rise from the decree of divorce here today from gazed in conversations with Mrs.
Lothar Mendes, director. She Day and her mother, while the dentist's machine and that of charged cruelty. They were married a little more Mrs. Day were standing on the

# SMITH IS AGAINST **EQUALIZATION FEE**

Candidate States View After Conference With George N. Peek of Illinois, Who Declares for Him.

FOR THE FARMER

**DEFINITE AID PLAN** 

Baruch Said to Be Slated for Chairman of Committee Proposed to Handle Agricultural Problems.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. mith put his foot down today on the squalization fee feature of the

The Democratic presidential nomince reiterated that he recognized the principle of controlling the sale of agricultural surpluses, the cost to be borne by the group benefited, but he had no definite plan in mud for carrying out that principle. Smith was led into a brief disssion of ihs farm relief views colay by newspaper men who sought ore light on his statement issued esterday after his conference with eorge N. Peek, Illinois farm lea i-, who has swung to his support. One of the reporters, who visited the perspiring nominee in his fourenth floor suite at the Biltmore, sked whether in stating "control of the sale of the agricultural sur-plus is recognized by our platform as an essential need, the cost to be imposed on the unit benefited." he had indorsed the equalization fee proposition, which President

Coolidge contended was unconstitu Agrees With Editorial. "The lead editorial in this

morning's New York World sums for the Waco News-Tribune and up my views correctly," Smith reit, he made public a letter to Times-Herald, was shot and killed sponded. A reporter furnished him a copy and the nominee read

"'We take it that Gov. Smith's " '(A)-That the Democratic proach me," Raskob said, "make Mrs. Ashworth also administered party is committed to the principle Secret service men will have to t essential that I inform you pub-icly that neither I personally, nor mather died a few minutes after

your movement or have any con- said the infant probably would re- plying this principle contained in Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, the McNary-Haugen bill is not ac-

and, approaching his own for carrying out that prin

Suddenly Miss Lawson arose, election to work out such a plan." Gov. Smith disclosed that he had

for their meeting. Goes on Cruise in Sound.

Mrs. Ashworth was sent to a hospital where she died within a few minutes. Her small daughter was forced to swallow only a small portion of the poison.

Ashworth knew nothing of his wife's presence until he neard the wife was brought several miles by who were occupants of the car in who were occupants of the car in who were occupants of the car in whom R G. Rolston a prother was not in the flames in a series of forest fires which have been ravaging the flames in a series of forest fires which have been ravaging the standard water power were greater is than prohibition. He also said that Smith's opponents in the was from the was a blief wound in the head. No reason for his act was given in a brief note found, near the body. It gave the names of several persons to be notified on airport is at Poque-eral persons to be notified on this wound in the head. No reason for his act was given in a brief note found, near the body. It gave the names of several persons to be notified on the was brought several miles by which is south of the Rhode. shots and ran into the business West, in their campaign, were emoffice. He accompanied his wife phasizing his alliance with Tam-

at Mrs. Ashworth's side when she After spending some time with state business, the Governor went Ashworth, 30 years old, and his for the first time to national camwife, about 24, had been married paign headquarters in the Genera for five years and had lived in Motors building at Broadway and

bany Republican (referring to William H. Humphreys, who accompanied him) how efficient the Democratic organization is," the nominee remarked.

Asked for his program for the Dalton was alone in the bank, a highway near here by Mrs. Os- remainder of the day, Smith of wrapping up my little bathing

They drove across the St. lets struck Mrs. Medlin in the leader of the dissatisfied farmers and an Illinois Republican, came Both families are well known in out directly for him, predicting Union County. Mrs. Medlin was that his election will mean the so-Reaffirming his pledge that, . If elected, he will immediately call

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. west portion tomorrow.

### \$4,000,000 TILL TAXES COME IN

Comptroller Nolte Authorized

portionment today authorized Comptroller Nolte to borrow \$4,-000,000 from local banks to meet current expenses of municipal government until taxes begin to come in three months from now, when the loan will be repaid.

Nolte plans to negotiate the loan brough the chairman of the Clearcent interest on a loan of \$1.500 .-000 in 1922 and expects to pay about the same now. The loan would begin Aug. 15.

ry now has \$2,200,000 on hand. The financial stringency is due n part to decreased tax payments Merchants' and manufacturers taxes have been low this year, ow ing to a slump in business. The city also was affected adversely by the Supreme Couct decision in the In ternational Shoe Co. test case tha the city cannot impose a sales tax on merchandise sold in St. Louis but manufactured outside the city.

Most of Witnesses Flee After Fall Fails to Break the First Man's

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3.— Charles P. (Country) Carey and Benjamin F. Spragins were hanged early this morning for the killing historic race with the Natchez in of Albert H. Walker, prison clerk. 1870. in an attempted escape from the

strangled to death. Carey went first shortly aft-r midnight. Of the 60 witnesses in the death chamber only 13 mained when Spragins was led in the remainder having fled to the prison yard, some too overcome to speak by what they had seen.

#### COOLIDGE'S GUIDE LAID So Secret Service Men Have to Paddle President's Canoe.

Larock gets well. Among the callers at the executer No. 13; National Daughters of up the Mississippi failed when his RETIRED BANKER KILLS SELF

who were occupants of the car in been fighting the fires. which Mrs. McVay was riding

# THE TEMPERATURES.

vicinity: Fair to-INDORSEMENTS COME HIGH ably local thuntion tonight

tions, and in southeast portion to- afternoon, and for a time the John J. Raikob, chairman of morrow; somewhat cooler in north streets of this tropical capital were Free Band Concert Tonight. owners of the landing stage, fears that the less of life will prove to portion tonight, and in north and snow white, the first such specia-

# FRED STONE'S LEGS BROKEN WHEN HIS AIRPLANE CRASHES

# SPEEDBOAT HITS

Bogie Is Disabled When Six Hours Ahead of Steamer's Time for New Orleans-to-St. Louis Cruise.

PROPELLER BROKEN 110 MILES FROM GOAL

Craft Was Due by Noon to Better Mark of 90 Hours, 31 Minutes-Owner Undecided on New Attempt.

The speedboat Bogie has failed in its attempt to beat the New Orleans-to-St. Louis time record set by the packet, Robert E. Lee in its

To lower the record of 90 hours and 31 minutes for the 1154 miles upstream, it would have been broken by the fall through the necessary for the Bogie to arrive here before noon today. At 8 o'clock last night, when six hours ahead of the Robert E. Lee's time, the Bogie struck a snag in the

river 110 miles below St. Louis. Occupants of the boat-Dr. Louis Leroy, Memphis surgeon, amateur sportsman and owner of the boat; his pilot, Capt. A. A. Farris, and Robert Hunter, mechanic

-were not injured. "Our propeller was broken and the driveshaft badly bent," Dr. Lethe driveshaft badly bent," Dr. Le-roy told the Post-Dispatch by tele-phone today. "We put on a new police today following the finding Wizard of Oz." propeller, but the damaged shaft last night of the body of a girl oil line, forcing us to give up the race. We crawled into Chester, arriving at's o'clock this morning. months.

broken."

The three members of the Bogie's crew remained at Chester to rest crew remained at Chester to rest characters which was caused apparation of the vicinity who had seen the head.

death, which was caused apparation the vicinity who had seen the head. after their strenuous trip, which began with their departure from name of Russell Barber had lived The veteran actor came Bogie, a 26-foot craft made of here from Philadelphia. She was daughter, Paula, in the plane in mahogany, will be towed to Mem- known here as Norma Barber. other with the Alonzo Palmer Post Leroy to set a new speed record WIFE AT RENO FOR DIVORCE,

#### boat was wrecked on driftwood. He is undecided whether to try again. William Andrews Wilson of Rye, BULGARIAN KING BURNED

IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRES Boris Suffers Injuries to Forehead and Hands; Sister Assists

in Work. vard Club. By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 3.—King tub last night.

The fires have caused great cal one to bring my wife home. garded as serious.

tained that the wife, Mrs. Helm Rolston Wilson, went to Reno a month ago. Notes addressed to his wife and to each of their two children also were found but their contents were not made public.

Wilson was 47 years old Ho

inforced by troops. for St. Louis and | 15-CENT-A-MILE TAXI RATE Retirement of Three Men An-

night; tomorrow Reduction of 50 Per Cent in Detroit Charges Due to Competition. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Detroit is enjoying a taxicab rate Inc. of E. G. Wilmer, president; war which has reduced the fare Frederick J. Haynes, chairman of the board, and Arthur T. Water-ly half of the former charge, which was one of the lowest among the traffic, was announced this after-

cities of the country. noon at the offices of Walter P. The invasion of a new company reducing the charge from 20 cent took over Dodge Brothers. The tied tonight and 15-cept fare by the largest com- officers had tendered their resignations, effective immediately.

#### thunderstorms HAIL AND STORM IN MEXICO CITY Dodge Brothers Inc. and the Chry

inch of hail fell in Mexico City this nel cle in 20 years.

MAN HELD WHEN

Russell Barholme Said to Be

Philadelphia Family Ar-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3 .-

Russell St. Clair Barholme, 27

of a prominent Philadelphia fam-

N. Y., Ends Life at Harvard

nounced by Walter Crysler.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3 .- The

retirement from Dodge Brothers

meno's band.

retired banker, shot and

rested in Los Angeles.

ALONE IN CRAFT

Victim, Who Holds Student's License, a Frequent Visitor at Lambert-St.

ly the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3 .-Fred Stone, veteran comedian, suffered a compound fracture to his right leg. fracture to his left leg. scalp wound and external abrasions when a biplane in which he was making a solo flight from the Groton airport today went into a nose dive and crashed, burying him

in the wreckage. end the stage career which he Russell St. Clair Barholme, 27 their daughter in a show called cars old, thought to be a member "Stepping Stones." Stone rose to eminence with his partner, Fred

a pilot's certificate. "It's tough luck, but it's all in the game. We have demonstrated that the speed record can be "He denied knowledge of the girl's ground. Stone was pinned in the

which he later crashed, but which at that time was being piloted by

instructor cided to try a solo flight, and, takoff from the field. He circled over the field several times, gradually widening his circle until he was

His body was found in the bath. Lyme, Conn., which he calls Star ub last night. Under it was a

The fires have been durning for three days despite the efforts of a large force of local fire-fighters reinforced by troops.

# STORM HITS DANUBE BATHERS

Landing Stage Blown Into Water; Lafe in Jugo-Slavia.

NOVISAD. Jugo-Siavia, Aug. 1. -A violent storm accompanied by a tornado-like wind, swept Danube River shore here this to 20 cents a mile resulted in the announcement said that the three morning and caught hundreds of bathers in midstream. Eighteen were reported drowned when the Chrysler is the new head of both landing stage was blown into the lodge Brothers Inc. and the Chry. water. Others clung to boats and aler Corporation, under the recr. to the anchor ropes of the craft

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 3 .- An ganization of the executive person. until the wind subsided. The Danube Steamship Co. owners of the landing stage, fears

ch, they said, would probably we useless if they crashed.

With the motor roaring and Movie Actress Obtains Decree lyers started the plane trundling By the Associated Press. the field, accompanied by the of encouragement. As the enline got up speed and began to actress, obtained an interlocutory where they found Dr. Medlin enline got up speed and began to actress, obtained an interlocutory where they found Dr. Medlin enline got up speed and began to actress, obtained an interlocutory where they found Dr. Medlin enline got up speed and began to actress, obtained an interlocutory where they found Dr. Medlin ennd over the field it seemed the actress, obtained an interlocutory where they found Dr. Medlin en-

Newspaper Shoots Clerk and Swallows Poison,

WACO, Tex., Aug. 3 .- Miss Char-

American continent. They were planning to fly over the zores ment, in which he has been acpushed Mrs. Ashworth aside and

> Lawson near the heart. As employes of the newspaper

on the floor and escaped with about \$2000, which was nearly all the killing of Mrs. Ira Medlin on the cash on hand.

Police said the shooting grew

# CITY TO BORROW

The Board of Estimate and Ap-

Municipal expenses average about \$2,000,000 a month. The city treas-

# PRISON FOR KILLING CLERN

Maryland State Penitentiary in July of 1927. Neither of the men's necks was

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 3.-John Larock, the Chippewa Indian guide who has occupied the stern of the President's canoe on his fishing expedition on the Brule River, is temporarily laid up. He sprained his back cranking an automobile. paddle Mr. Coolidge's canoe until

"'(B)-That the plan for ap- tive offices this morning were golf professionals. The President admitted he did not know much about the game. "John is the golfer in our family," he said. Mr. Coolidge posed for two group pictures, one with Father Flanagaa's Boys' Band from Omaha and the phis or St. Louis for repairs. of the G. A. R. and Fortress Chap-

Four Others Injured in Accident KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3. -Three persons were fatally injured today in an automobile collision 30 miles north of here at the intersection of State Highways Nos. 33 and 1. The dead are W. E Howell,

FAIR TONIGHT, CLOUDY AND COOLER TOMORROW

(5 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon, 61 per cent. Official forecast

> slightly cooler. and tomorrow: except in extreme southeast portion, and in north por-

Illinois: Unsettomorrow, proba. pany operating 850 cabs.

# STAGE STAR INJURED **ACTOR'S INJURIES**

CAREER ON STAGE Stage Star Buried Under Wreckage When Motor Stops and Ship Nose-Dives at Groton, Conn.

AND FLYING LOW

Louis Field.

Member of Prominent at the hospital, where he was taken for treatment, it was stated at noon that it would be impossible to say at this time whether or not Stone's injuries would force him to started at the age of 11 :n 1884. Stone's versatility includes considerable ability as a dancer. In 1926 he appeared with his wife and

made their greatest hit in "The Stone holds a student flyer's Ilcaused vibration which broke an in the mountains north of Holly- cense and has been practicing solo wood. She had been dead several flying with the intention of getting

> Police said Barholme, under the him to extricate himself. with the girl, whom he brought Groton this morning with his

> > Lieut. John L. Campion, his flight

some miles distant. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- With his After about 10 minutes of this wife in Reno, to seek a divorce, he started back to the field and he William Andrews Wilson, wealthy he crashed. himself in his quarters at the Har-Stone has a summer estate at

been fighting the fires.

The King's injuries are not rein-law, was designated as "the logiIsland State line. The airport was nock, which is south of the Rhode opened recently and the The police said they had ascer- third Division Air Service of the

> pilot visited Lambert Field and Parks airport two weeks ago. 18 REPORTED DROWNED WHEN

AND CREW PICKED

UP IN MID-OCEAN

British Liner Minnewaska

Call.

By the Associated Press.

iner Minnewaska.

Rescues Men After Re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Rescued

in mid-Atlantic, Capt. Frank T.

Courtney, British aviator, and three

aboard, but their plane sank.

selplessly in a strong current.

undred miles from their origin:

les from New York.

osition and approximately 1536

It was shortly after 6 o'clock

ompanions today were proceeding

# MISSOURI LIFE PLANS TO ABSORB

Stockholders of Latter Company to Meet Aug. 13 to Consider Acceptance of the Proposal.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY CHIEF OFFICERS

If Merger Is Completed New Organization Will Have More Than a Billion of Insurance in Force.

Stockholders of the Internation al Life Insurance Co. will meet Aug. 13 to consider a proposed plan under which the company absorbed by the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

Announcing the plan today, of-ficials of the two companies deproved it would be the argest in surance merger of record. The declined to discuss details of the The International has abou

and assets of approximately \$40,-Missouri State had \$818,-\$10,490 of insurance in force as of July 31 and assets of about \$85.

ported that Missouri State was buy ing all the outstanding policies i International, thereby taking over the risk, but officials of the two companies declined to confirm th:

A statement confirming the re-ports of merger negotiations and nouncing the stockholders meet Missouri State by Hillsman Taylor president of that company; W. F. Grantges, vice president and ger Charles G. Revelle, general coun sel for International, who had mbs, president of International

Statement by Officers.

The officers of the Internatio: at Life Insurance Co. acnounced today that for some time negocia tions have been going on between the officers of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. and the International Life Insurance Co. in respect to merging the two ins The negotiations reached such a point that the cers of the International Life Insurance Co. feel that the propos tion as submitted by the Missou State Life Insurance Co. should be brought to the attention of the stockholders, and they be given an

opportunity to consider the same. "A meeting has been called of the International Life Insurance Company stockholders for Aug. 13. 1928. At this meeting the stock-holders will decide as to whether or not the proposition of a merger Life Insurance Co. shall become

"If the merger is approved, i will give to St. Louis the larges

legal reserve life insurance com-pany west of the Mississippi River with more than one billion dollars of insurance in force and more than one hundred and twenty-five million dollars of assets.

"It is planned that should th merger be approved that th mpanies will merge under the title and charter of the Missou State Life Insurance Co. and the business will be continued under the name of that company, and the two organizations and all their wide interests be combined.

"No details of the basis of the merger will be announced until and unless the stackholders approve the merger

Insurance authorities of eight states, including Missouri and California, have been making an ex-amination of the affairs of Inter-

#### VARE'S CHANCE OF RECOVERY A GAMBLE, PHYSICIAN SAYS

Republican Boss of Philadelphia After Paralytic Stroke.

ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., Aug. -Physicians attending William S

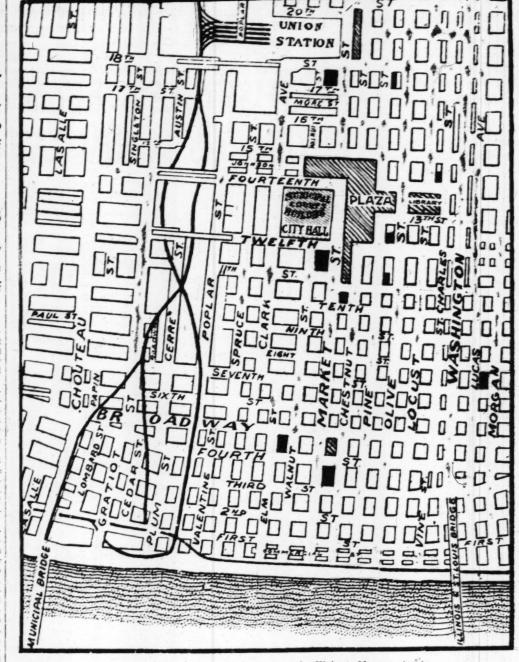
Vare of Philadelphia, Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, said today that his chance for life was "a gamble." Vare suffered a paralytistroke Wednesday night. in the Republican campaign or-His daughter, Miss Mildred Var-

said that he had spent a "fairly comfortable night," but that his cally the matters he had taken up statement: condition remained unchanged. He with the candidate, but he diswas conscious, but very drow, and able to take little nourishment. His three physicians were in almost constant attendance. Belt committee of 22.

Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby of Philadelphia, Vare's personal physician and friend; declared after a conswitation last night with Dr. Ed-win Strecker of Philadelphia, and Dr. J. C. Marshall of this city, that Vare had practically lost all muscular control.

Shortly before noon Dr. John J. Shaw of Philadelphia issued a bul- Democratic ticket. letin stating that there was Hoover Directs Organization. much change in condition. He said The Hoover country-wide organ-Vare's temperature remained at 29 ization is to be patterned along the yound the platform by stipulating and the case from now on would lines of that formed during the war that the equalization fee shall be probably be "one of watchful to earry forward the Liberty Loan the method used to obtain this campaign. In this plan is again end.

Ten Sites Oftered for New Postoffice in St. Louis



TEN sites, offered in 11 bids, vard and Market and Walnut Morgan streets are available in downtown St. streets. Louis for a new postoffice building. The solid black squares n the above map give their loca- streets, \$1,000,000.

The sites are: The old Southern Hotel block. between Broadway and Fourth street and Walnut and Elm streets. Pine and Olive streets.

HOOVER RESUMES

WORK ON SPEECH

Address, Nearly Completed,

to Present His Views on

the Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

today to putting the finishing touches to his speech accepting the

Republican nomination for Presi-

In his address, to be delivered

n the Stanford stadium one week

from tomorrow, he will present his views on the two now most dis-

ussed issues of the campaign, pro-

hibition and farm relief, and men-

tion other issues by which the vot-

ers will measure the candidates on

Peck's Influence Discounted.

advice thrust upon him.

City block 504, 193 feet on welfth boulevard, 170 feet on Eleventh street and Twelfth boule- and Eighth streets and Lucas and Chestnut street.

City block between Market and Walnut streets and Eleventh and Twelfth streets. City block 509, 323 feet on Pine

Seventeenth

street and 109 feet on Seventeenth | 100 feet on St. Charles street. and Eighteenth streets. City block 166, between Seventh Eleventh streets and Market to

een the directing hand of Hoover HOME GROUP AGAINST HOOVER and his ability at creating organiza tions under the management of lo- Farmers Union Near His Birth-

and Eighteenth

Besides welding city, State, counand precinct units into a cohave the local leaders carry on Herbert Hoover's birthplace, has extensive speaking campaign come a denunciation by a farm or-th short talks before Rotary, Ki- ganization of the Republican is and other civic organizations nominee as the "arch enemy of ad on the radio by the leaders in agriculture.

the various units.

The Honey Grove Local Unit of the Cedar County Farmers' Union, under way in North and South Da-Washington, Oregon and California, and he left last night From Arizona he will return to Chicago. He said that most of the leaders already had been picked and that the units would be working at full speed in a short time.

Aug. 3.—Ferbert Hoover devoted SMITH IS AGAINST **EQUALIZATION FEE** FOR THE FARMER

Continued From Page One. the Democratic National Commit tee, announced that within a week ized to devote itself entirely the farm situation in the Middle West. Chicago, Raskob said would be "the logical location" for Hoover has insisted upon pre-aring the address word by word the headquarters of this commit-

Although it has not been anhis own language and his own nounced, it was learned that the literary style. He has sought advice from many sources upon a vachairman of this committee wil be Bernard M. Baruch, New York riety of subjects, and he has had financier and economist, who has given special attention to the farm The address has been shaped problem. Baruch, who supported and reshaped, and now is taking McAdoo in 1924, recently cabled the final form by way of alteraan offer of his personal services for Smith's candidacy upon his return from Europe about the Before getting down to his work middle of this month. As chairafter his arrival home yesterday, Hoover conferred with two party man of the farm committee he will sit upon the National Execuleaders, Dante Pierce of Des tive Committee, thus linking the Moines, Ia., publisher of farm corn belt situation directly to the

weeklies, and Nathan William Democratic campaign center.
MacChesney of Chicago, who has Peek is chairman of the Peek is chairman of the con been charged with the duty of per- mittee of 22 of the North Central feeting state and county organiza-tions in all states west of Ohio, un-body appointed in 1926 by the Govtions in all states west of Ohio, under the direction of James W. Good of Iowa, western manager tate the farmer.

He reported his satisfaction with Smith's own position which is that Pierce declined to state specifi- of the platform, in the following

cussed at some length the visits with Gov. Smith this morning I made to Gov. Smith. Democratic feel certain that he has a clear Pierce said that the farmers of it he is elected. Upon the strength the Middlewest never would trust of his statement to me as epit-their destinies to "Tammany omized in his public statement this

indicated his own belief that Peek The Democratic plank indorses would be unable to swing any the objective sought by the equalilarge number of farm votes to the zation fee-the spreading of the cost dealing with a crop surplus over the crop itself. Peek did not ask the Governor to go be-

esterday morning that the first nessage came telling of the flyers' City block bounded by Chestnu Market, Third and Fourth streets, They had landed near the southnot now owned by the Govern-

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 3 .-

four miles north of West Branch,

has gone on record as opposing Hoovers' candidacy. Objection was

taken to the failure of the Kansas

mand of the Corn Belt Federation.

ern steamship lane and many ships hearing their calls for aid turned Northwest .corner of Eleventh from their courses toward the and Pine streets, 120 feet on Pine. position given 109 feet on Eleventh street The President Hayes was the City block 826, 100 feet on Lo-

first to reach the latitude and ongitude Capt. Courtney had given and when she reported no sign of the flyers fears arose. The silplane's new position and a short waska that she had sighted the flyplace Opposes G. O. P. Nominee, ing boat, named the Whale. The own power. essage telling of the rescue came

Series of Misfortunes.

#### FIRE ON PLANE FORCED WIRELESS TO HIS WIFE LONDON, Aug. 2.

RE aboard his plane forced Courtney and his three com-America from the Azorea. Courtney's message to his

sponding to Their SOS "Practically everything O. K. Had to come down owing to fire. Nothing to worry about."

> Atlantic is only one of a long dogged his footsteps for 18 nounced his plans to fly the At-

They were forced down while at-Azores, to Newfoundland. They had proceeded approximately 6:0 miles on their flight. With their short wave radio apparatus they sent out S O S calls which sent several ships rushing to their asward Horta from England. istance. The Minnewaska won the

With the new Dornier-Napier mercy and took the flyers flying boat, in which he was mak- political move by their enemies. ing the latest attempt, he flew "Rescued Capt. Courtney and rew from plane. All is well." from Pisa, Italy, to Lisbon, Portu-Capt. Claret of the Minnewaska gal on June 13. this year. Here wirelessed to the Radio Marine misfortune again overtook him corporation late yesterday after- when a broken water pipe forced ator James E. Leonardo also was him down after two hours' flying. named in the indictment, as was its work today and is to be Drifted Hopelessly for 10 Hours. The damage repaired he again took The Minnewaska is due to dock off on June 28 and flew safely to Most of the others had been

Spanish Flyer, Forced Down, to ude, 41 west longitude. The Minnewaska found them, however, at Resume Flight Next Month. 42:27 north, 39:05 west, almost a By the Associated Press.

> MADRID, Aug. 3.-Capt. Ramon Franco's hydro-airplane Numania, damaged in a forced landing off the Portuguese coast Wednesflight, is being towed by a sailing boat from Huelva to Cadiz.

It is understood that the flight will be resumed, but that the ing beaten." He said the trials assigned to guard the polls start will be delayed until some time in September.

reaching here of the landing of the Numancia, the plane's hull was damaged badly when it struck ence of their radio, not heard for descending from a height of 90 hours, added to the fears. Then feet. The bottom of the hull was the message giving the ripped open and its supports brok-Despite me later word from the Minne- plane managed to reach Huelva, about 100 miles away, under its



Tuesday, August 7 Lv. St. Louis 10:00 P. M., East St. Louis, 10:40 P. M. Returning, Leave Cairo 1:15 A. M., Thursday, August 9

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Grand Jury.

maries.

the Associated Press.

City Collector and Criminal

Judge Emanuel Eller

Among 20 Accused by

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Morris El-

ler, City Collector and self-styled

boss of the Twentieth Ward, and

who recently had acted as Chief

Justice of the Criminal Court, were

a blanket conspiracy indictment re-

turned by a special grand jury in-

vestigating violence and fraud in

Morris Eller appeared before the

Grand Jury this week as a wit

ndicted by the special grand jury

Conspiracy Charge.
The blanket indictment charged

in the Twentieth ward. State Sen

"Politics," Ellers Say. Both Morris Eller and his son

ssued statements stating that they would not resign their political po-

ee. Each asked for an early trial

nspired by the newspapers and by

William V. Brothers, Chief Jus

Eller to sign his own bond. Judge

and charged the indictments

vould begin in September.

ers in the Twentieth ward.

with the April pri-

his son, Judge Emmanuel Eller

Capt. Frank T. Courtney down on the Atlantic, he informed his wife today in a message sent from the liner Minnewaska. The liner rescued panions on an attempt to fly to

to New York aboard the British lantic.

tempted to make a direct flight from England to Newfoundland, but adverse weather, inability of his old plane to lift a full load of fuel from the water and other Late in the summer he changed his plans to include a stop at the Azores but was forced down off

the Azores, a distance of 1000 named previously in indictments miles. at New York Monday morning. For nearly 10 hours Courtney and his three companions, E. D. Hosmer, Montreal banker and

Radio trouble delayed his start hosmer, Montreal banker and backer of the flight, E. W. Gilmour, radio operator, and Fred by adverse weather to turn back to Horta. Last Wednesday he again took oif, only to fail when sitions, and Morris Eller said he When they landed on the water less than half way toward his did not expect to withdraw as a and sent out their SOS calls they gave their position as 42 north lati-

cla's departure from Cadiz, a gasoline pump ceased to function. The failure which attended Capt. cutting off the supply of fuel to



cutor, said the State's case "is so at the polls. Other evidence,

strong there is no possibility of be- report said. Indicated

The July Grand Jury completed were not to do.

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# ALPINE LEAGUE' NASHVILLE, Tenn, Aug 12

Organization in Which Kla Ex-Secretary Is Exec tive, Named Full Sla Nevertheless.

They Were Not Asked

Give Money - Religio

Issue Not Raised.

sentative Finis Garrett, Den SOLICITED SOME leader in the House, in ret FOR CONTRIBUTION In the race for the Republic S. Hopkins had a lead of 2200 Others on Its Ticket S Judge John T. Raulston in rel

ACQUITTED OF WIFE MURDE Los Angeles Broker Was Accus of Poisoning Her.

from 285 precincts.

SENATOR M'KELLAR WINS

natorial Nomination,

ov. Henry H. Horton pulled an

f a little less than 2500 today

the basis of unofficial returns

Democratic primary, but Men

In the Democratic , Senate

of four opponents piling up a ph

ality of almost 27,900 over Re

contest, Senator Kenneth D. Kellar raced far ahead of the

all but 235 precincts in yes

er's headquarters claimed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1. Judge Eller was attacked charged with the murder of h recently by the Chicago Bar Assowife, May Winnette, last Februs tation for reducing bonds of those was acquitted in Superior C Both have termed the inquiry a

Randolph was charged with poisoning his wife. The ch en exhumed several months af enspiracy to commit vote fra 's Mrs. Randolph's death.

prose- families served as election wi

Jury to carry on the inquire. In its report the Grand Jury LW Of many candidates question had found wholesale antiquated. It recommended to The grand jury condemned w termed the practice of assign of politicians policemen friendly one faction or another had be nett of Springfield, who id in a telegram from Springt Eller said if convicted he would re- turned. In its report the jury sign his position on the bench, it had found evidence that

hat he was not visited by any r ntative of the league, and sterday in the Post-Dispatch hat Joseph W. Stevens, secret f Henry S. Caulfield, Bennett's ent, were indorsed, he thou

klan during its active d Efforts to reach him for lanation of the new organ

candidates The Ku Klux Klan in the s of its organization met names, such as "Miss League" and Business M It was represe time that these organ

\$200 a Month for Stevens. Arthur H. Heidsieck, an a the league, resigned June 1 as the reason. He said t ns and advised Steven

ens told me. Heidsleck

of one, but the other Patterson of K candidate for the Repub ation for United States Stevens wrote Patte

for a contribution. Pr ading that his funds we The booklet containing ind

mts of candidates request ader to send \$1 to Stevens' or further election informati

"I have paid nothing to the

penses of circulating ind them, I feel their indorse be because the league me the best man for indorsement I am

Other indorsed candidates ewed and their replies for Winter, unopposed

R M'KELLAR WINS IN TENNESSEE PRIMARY

\*ALPINE LEAGUE'

Organization in Which Klan

Ex-Secretary Is Execu-

tive, Named Full Slate

FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Others on Its Ticket Say

They Were Not Asked to

Give Money - Religious

The "Alpine Civic League,"

which as the Post-Dispatch dis-

closed yesterday, has operated in

campaign much along the same

tivities, made up a full slate of

andidates, even if no candidate for

ntered into the league's activi-

Lieutenant-Governor Phil A.

Bennett of Springfield, who re-

ceived the league's indorsement,

that he was not visited by any rep-

Klan Ex-Secretary Prime Mover.

general secretary of the St.

Louis klan during its active days

e. Efforts to reach him for an

planation of the new organiza-

n's affairs have been unsuccess-

of the "Alpine Civic League," ex-

nev. He said he expected to

dal headquarters is given in

the league's literature as 5065 Lin-

wood avenue, Stevens' home.

The Ku Klux Klan in the early

s of its organization met at

ous names, such as "Missourt

arious places on call, and used

Civic League" and Business Men's Civic League." It was represented

at the time that these organiza-

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Arthur H. Heidsieck, an attor-

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mation of the lea It was decided that Stevens was to

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would make assessments

funds from candidates who

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ing for a contribution. Patter-

The booklet containing indorse-

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from \$25 up, beginning with com

make a personal investigation of

the present Republican primary

Issue Not Raised.

Nevertheless.

VILLE, Tenn, Aug. 3. ry H. Horton pulled away

ced far ahead of the first pponents piling up a plur-ilmost 37,000 over Repre-Finis Garrett, Democratte the House, in returns SOLICITED SOME

on for Governor, Raleigh ns had a lead of 2200 over hn T. Raulston in returns

ED OF WIFE MURDER eles Broker Was Accused of Poisoning Her.

ndolph, Hollywood broker with the murder of his Winnette, last February ph was charged with

his wife. The charge ght after the body had med several months after dolph's death.

today and is to be suc y a third special Grand arry on the inquiry. eport the Grand Jury s.id

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reader to send \$1 to Stevens' home or further election information to What the Candidates Say.

Bennett's telegram to the Post-"I have paid nothing to the Al-

he League, neither have I been fited to pay for indorsement or not contribute.

indorsed candidates in-Winter, unopposed for contribut? Strike Pickets Arrested by Truckload



-Pacific & Atlantia ?hoto.

ROSE O'NEILL, KEWPIE DOLL

DESIGNER, ON RADIO TONIGHT

Arrives in St. Louis From Taney

County, Mo., to Talk About

Rose O'Neill, Ozark writer, pain-

She came to St. Louis this morn-

"The kewpie is just as much a product of the Ozarks," Miss

O'Neill said, "as the Missouri hound-dog. The first kewpie was

TRAINMAN KILLED IN WRECK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3 .-

train crashed into the rear end of

the Ozarks.

Pickets in the textile strike at New Bedford, Mass., on the way to the police Ctation.

lines as the Ku Klux Klan fol- Lieutenant-Governor: Was not so- POLISH FLYERS 350 lowed in financing some of its ac- licited and made no contribution. Stratton Startel, unopposed for Attorney-General: Was not so-licited and made no contribution. particular office contributed when William D. Becker, for Judge of approached by a member of the the St. Louis Court of Appeals: numerous French military aviators Contributed \$100, supposing the and mechanicians. Idzikowski, how-

league to be a civic organization. Of many candidates questioned Henry F. Niedringhaus, for Conby Post-Dispatch reporters, some gress in the Tenth District—Received several letters from the roofs of the military hangars. gress in the Tenth District-Resaid they had contributed, while others said they had refused re- league, but never having heard of uests for money. All the contrib- it, disregarded them. Was not visited by representative of the league nor solicited for a contribuors interviewed said they had no rmation which would lead them to believe any question of religion

William Gray, for Congress in the Eleventh District-Was visited by a representative of the league, ho asked for biographical data Was not asked for a contribution. Hugo B. Weismantel, for State aid in a telegram from Springfield ontributed nothing to it. Fred not asked for contribution.

Sigmund M. Bass, for State Sen-

and was informed he would be indorsed regardless of whether he pect to maintain an average speed ens, the secretary and most contributed.

Claude O. Pearcy, for renomina-

ing to indicate whether any reli-gious matter was involved, and that For more than a year the two Judge-Was not asked to contrib- the right moment.

Fred J. Hoffmeister, for Circuit the Atlantic," they said, "we want Valley, in Pike County.

but would not state the amount. natter. Brinkman said he did ute and did not. did not know how many members there were. He said there was a the property of ard of governors, which con-olled its affairs, but would not tell the names of the members of having the indorsement of the Bar

Association would be approved. John W. Calhoun candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge-Did not contribute. Was told by Brinkman that one of the civic matters which the League was interested was preventing an increase in street He asked Brinkman PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH whether the League had any reigious connections and was told it nad not.

ons had no connection with the Erwin G. Ossing, candidate for renomination as Circuit Judge— Martin bomber he was flying at Contributed, but refused to answer Kelly field plunged to the ground a question as to how much he had given. Said it would appear with Cadet William J. Crosswell o ney, who was formerly president a ques of the league, resigned June 1, as given. Said it would appear with ligning "press of personal busi-hess" as the reason. He said today expenditures.

Victor H. Falkenhainer, candiand advised Stevens to didate for re-election as Circuit another president." He said Judge—Made a contribution, the amount of which he refused to dis-close. Was told the League would ndorse all Judges seeking re-elecbut that there was no money in the | tiou.

Paul Gayer, candidate for renomination to Court of Criminal Correction, Division 2-Was not solicited for a contribution and

made none. William H. Hubele, for Sheriff-"I contribute to everything and guess I contributed to them." solicited and who did not Asked whether he was requested to give \$800, the amount requested of one, but the other was from George W. Strodtmann, his opponent, and whether he was Roscoe C. Fatterson of Kansas opponent, and whether ne was asked to give the League the right to name his chief deputy, which

bele said he did not remember. Horace G. Beedle, for Public Administrato. Was visited by Stevon replied, expressing appreciation ministrato. Was visited by Stev-nat pleading that his funds were so ens, who told him the indorsement ed that he could not make a would not cost anything, but that the candidates approved would meet the cost of distributing the booklet. He made a contribution but refused to state the amount. William Dever, for Coroner-Was not solicited and did not con

> Edward E. Butler, candidate for cont of Criminal Correction, Divison 1-Was not solicited and did

As I was not interviewed Tracurer—Was not solicited and them, I feel their indorsement did not contribute. Stevens teleat be because the league conchoned him he had been indorsed
the me the best man for the and asked whether he was a mem-If such feeling prompted ber of any secret societies, Buechindorsement I am deeply her replying he was a Mason and lan Oddfellow

Mabel Hinkley, for State Repremed and their replies follow: sentative, Fourth District-Did not

### MILES OUT ON FLIGHT FROM PARIS TO U. S.

Continued From Page One. ever, threw himself into the work and brought the biplane off in a Kewpie Doll, and made a substan-The takeoff was so swift that M.

Amiot, the builder of the plane, hands, crying: "He must be crazy. Ozark Mountains and Kewpie He will crash."

The Polish aviators had not overburdened themselves with pro-visions. Their larder contained only brook, Taney County, Mo., where

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> The Poles had fuel for more than two full days and nights of flying. born in Bonniebrook in 1909." Claude O. Pearcy, for renomina-tion for Circuit Judge—Was solicit-ed and made contribution, the They expected to drop down in New York Saturday afternoon. They estimated the trip would take amount of which he refused to from 40 to 42 hours, but were sure disclose. He said there was noth-they could stay in the air 56 hours, Freight in Pike County, Ill.

the "Alpine Civic League," exif there had been he would have aviators had studied charts and carl Miller, fireman on a westbound tuned motors in practice for the passenger train of the Wabash, when told of the candidates for had nothing to do with it.

Arthur H. Bader, for Circuit flight. They waited many weeks for

> He said E. P. Brinkman, the presi- CLEAVER GETS 25-YEAR TERM FOR \$133,000 TRAIN HOLDUP

Grand Trunk train at Evergreen Park last February, obtaining \$133,000, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Wilkerson to 25 years in Atlanta Federal prison and fined \$10,000 after his motion for a new trial had been overruled.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3. -Cadet John B. Dawson, of Denver, Colo., was killed Today when a Martin bomber he was flying at Atlanta, Ga., succeeded in leaping from the plane and made a successful parachute descent. Daw-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

wreckage.

son attempted to leap, but his parachute fouled on the plane and carried him down with the

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# SINCLAIR IS SUED FOR \$544,000 BY

Widow of Oil Man's Attor-Teapot Dome Deal.

Mrs. Zevely asserts that in July. Sinclair 32,000 shares of the Mamnoth Oil Co., valued at \$544,000. reasonable time, but did neither. Her husband, she said, made repeated efforts to get the stock back | hold goods. and since his death she, too, had sought its return.
Sinclair's answer is a general de-

ter and sculptor who invented the nial. He said neither Zevely nor Kewpie Doll, and made a substanthe stock. He said his promise to give his attorney a block of the Mammoth stock was contingent or "Certain senatorial investiga-tions," said his answer, "affected

the value of the company's stock and made the stock of no value at

G. O. Skaggs Was Chased Twenty

Blocks by Policemen and Fin-

ally Halted Only by Shots. Granville O. Skaggs, 1421 Dillor street, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 in police court today for careless vote.

struck Skaggs' car.

Philip Bauer, living at the Oliver Hotel, Fourth and Morgan streets, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 for Workhouse and fined \$100 for Not counting the Thirteenth.

No vote was taken but in spite of that Stewart's sample ballots bearing the indorsement of Dickmann are being distributed."

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Not counting the Thirteenth. St. Ferdinand avenue, was fined \$100 on a similar charge. had apparently stopped for water, was demolished, and the engine of the passenger derailed. H. W. Three drivers who admitted

speeding and promised not to drive their cars for a month to avoid a tell the names of the members of the board. It met, he said, from time to time at different places and had no regular meeting place. The far as possible only candidates having the indorsement of the Bar.

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# Man Who Started at \$3 A Week Leaves \$5,000,000

Aaron Naumburg, New York Manufacturer, Mrs. Dorothy Hillerman, Who Bequeaths \$1,300,000 to Charity and \$300,000 to His Employes.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Harry F.

Sinclair is defendant in a suit for \$544,000 and interest from July, 1922, filed by Mrs. Jane Clay

Cathellie, Jewish, Protestant, and time was metal and penalty and penalty and penalty and penalty and time was metalty with a suit for \$100 and interest from July, 1922, filed by Mrs. Jane Clay

Cathellie, Jewish, Protestant, and time was met vesteriary with a suit for \$100 and Zevely, widow of Col. James W. Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and time was met yesterday with Zevely, his attorney for many years.

The claim is the result of an alleged transaction in etock of the 305,000 by outright legacies, resident with the result of the 305,000 by outright legacies, resident with the same of Mammoth Oil Co., organized by uary interests or both, according said. "He was willing to listen to Sinclair to hold his Teapot Dome to his will filed yesterday for pro- anyone who came in to ask for vestigation, and Mrs. Hillerman

counsel asking that Mrs. Zevely be compelled to furnish bill of par-biculars.

Unexpectedly June 29, at Bagni. The testator at his death was montecatini. Italy, was the chief president and treasurer of the beneficiary of the estate, receiving Jonas and Naumburg corporation. 922, her husband turned over to \$1,000,000 and the income for life hatters' furs. His bequests to em-She said Sinclair promised to either fects remaining, the testator de-buy or return the shares within a claring in his will that he had giv-

tative works of Franz Eals, El torneys for the executors estimat-Greco, Rembrandt, Rubens and ed yesterday.

By Leased Wire From the New others of the great masters. Over 32.000 Shares in NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The son of Cardinal Bay Leased Wire From the New Others of the great masters.

During the later years of his years old, needed "a home, a hustife Naumburg was a close friend band, and some money." So she of a Pittsburg rabbi who went to work at the age of 14 for \$3 a whose government he received the week, disposed of an estate, esti- designation of Chevalier of the

"He had no rules." this friend

leases.

The suit was made public with the filing of a motion by Sinclairs' widow of Naumburg who died the filing of a motion by Sinclairs' with the filing

legacy of \$250,000, a life estate in of New York, manufacturers of from a trust of the entire residue.

She was receiver of all personal efen her during his lifetime books, business secretary," he left \$25,silver, pictures and other hous:- 000 apiece. Additional bequests to old goods.

Among these gifts it is known the testator here and in Hamm. Naumburg included his art collection, conceded to be one of the length of service, will affect about greatest in this country, and dis- 250 persons and will require about inguished especially for represen- \$300,000 of the estate to settle, at-

#### FRANKLIN MILLER NOW HAS INDORSEMENTS IN 6 WARDS

seph Dickmann's Candidacy

date for the nomination for Cir- the open support of three ward

Dickmann has the indorsement of one ward.

The Miller men also claim that

a sample ballot being distributed in the Eleventh Ward does not visions. Their larder contained only brook. Taney County, Mo., where she has recently been at work upon a new novel. She has two other four small flasks of brandy.

The larder contained only brook, Taney County, Mo., where she has recently been at work upon a new novel. She has two other homes, one in Connecticut, on the homes, one in Connecticut, on the saughter were named sole heirs.

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# ARRESTED IN SEARCH FOR A RICH HUSBAND

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Mrs. Dorothy Hillerman, 32 band, and some money." 'So she wrote of her difficulties to an Omaha, Neb., newspaper, which published a story of her quest. She says she then inserted an advertisement for "a husband with \$5000." in a Mason City, Ia., newspaper. As a result "Jeanette Ross." the name under which she had advertised, received a stack window in St. Louis.

Postal authorities started an into interfere with her search for a moneyed mate. Her first husband, she said, died in 1914, after they had been married eight months. Today in the matron's room at police headquarters, she told her

"I borrowed about \$5000 from expenses of a serious illness, and the debt has since so preyed on my mind that I haven't been able ey, but sometimes they remind me about it. I know my father and two brothers need the money as much as I do. Finally I decided I would try to get in communica on with the right sort of man hrough the papers. "The replies I got wern't satis-

factory. Only one of them was at all interesting, and that man was in too much of a hurry.'

#### WEALTHY IOWAN AND WIFE Cedar Rapids Coroner Thinks Mrs. C. C. Hahn Killed Husband, Then Herseif.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 3 .-Carl C. Hahn, secretary and general manager of the Cedar Rapids found shot to death today at their home. Acting Coroner Travis expressed the opinion that Mrs. Hahn had killed her husband, then her-

swerved studenty, causing one policeman to fall from his motorcycle and injure himself. Skaggs
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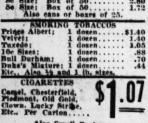
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in 1922.

AGAIN LIKENS
HAY TO HEFLIN

Declares Democratic Dry Candidate for Senate Stands for Much That Hoover Represents.

Senator Reed, in a radio talk from Station KMOX last evening, hinted to wet St. Louis Republicans that they could help to nominate James A. Collet for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

He did not explicitly request Republicans to go into the Democratic primary to vote for Collet, as droves of them did in 1922 to vote for Reed himself. He merely gave them something to think about, saying:

"Tens of thousands of you St. Louis Republicans are going to vote for Gov. Smith. Are you going to vote for a dry candidate for Senator? It looks very much as if your own party would put up that sort of a candidate. Then, wouldn't you be very glad if the Democratic party gave you the opportunity, while voting for Smith, to vote for a man who believes, as Smith believes, in personal liberty?"

Stresses Wet Issue.

His plea to wet Republicans was not accompanied by any appeal to dry Demograts. There was no pledge to support the ticket in the event of Hay's nomination; instead, Senator Reed said: "If the Democrats don't name good men, then Democrats will be forced to abandon the ticket and the party principles, or stay away from the polls.

"The nomination of Gov. Smith," Reed continued, "and the platform, supplemented by the well-known character and opinions of the candidate, plus his message to the convention, formally committed the Democratic party to a policy of repealing, altering or amending the Volstead Act. It is useless to cavil about this question, or seek to avoid it. It is one of the issues of the cam-

paign.
"Those who believe Smith to be utterly wrong," he added, "and who in other respects are out of line with the Democratic party, will vote the Republican ticket. I am appealing to those who want Missouri to cast its electoral vote for Gov. Smith."

Hay, Hoover and Harmony.

Reed then, as in previous speeches, attacked Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

atorial nomination.

"Hay, Hoover and Harmony,"
the Senator alliterated. "But they
ought to be on the same ticket.
Hay advocated the League of Nations and the World Court with
Hoover; praised the Harding
treaty that sank our fighting craft
and gave England an advantage on
the sea; favors reduction of American armament, as does Hoover,
who lived in England most of his
adult life; and defended Hoover's
action in reducing the price of
American farm products for England's benefit.

"The Republican ticket is the

"The Republican ticket is the one on which Hay ought to seek a

place."

He repeated his former argument that Hay's nomination would make an effective campaign for the Democratic ticket in Missouri impossible, as every argument for Hay's election would be an argument against Smith, and vice versa. Hay has met this by saying that there are other issues besides prohibition, and that he agrees with Smith on these other issues. Reed, however, insisted that it is Hoover, not Smith, with whom Hay is in

eneral harmony. Uses Heflin Simile Again.

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"We shall wish in this campaign." he said, "to tell the people how Hoover took two or three billiens out of the pockets of the farmers for the benefit of Great Britain. But with Hay on the ticket, we could be silenced by anyone who cared to quote what Hay had said previously defending Hoover in this matter, and attempting to place the responsibility for this fearful act of oppression and wrong upon Woodrow Wilson. That is," he added, "if anything Hay said could rise to such importance."

could rise to such importance."

Reed charged Hay with having said, in a Kansas City women's meeting, that in the event of his nomination, wet voters could "concentrate on Smith and stuff their ballots in the box," and that dry voters could "concentrate on Hay and stuff their ballots in the box."

"Hay was to get the vote in

"Hay was to get the vote in either case," Reed commented. "What about the principles of the voter, and what about the candidate who will ask a voter to abandon his principles in that manner? I warn the prohibitionists against that kind of a man; no one can de-

Reed then praised Collet, a Sal

bury lawyer and farmer, liken- WORKMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

ing him to Smith in his principles and views and contrasting him with Hay. He again likened Hay to Senator Heflin, and said that Hay had been the chief disturbing element among Missouri Democrats and a wolf of party discord, until his own candidacy had rendered him "meek as a kitten approaching a pan of milk."

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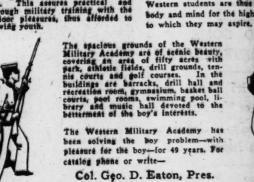
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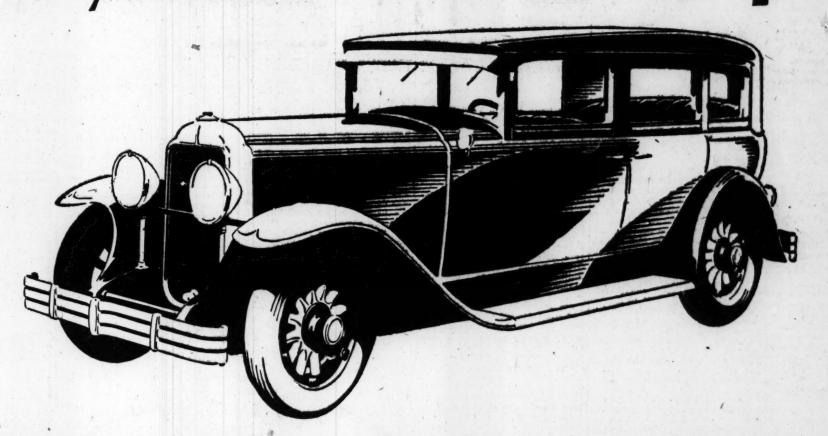
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—In explaining why he thought the farmers of the Middle West could not and would not vote for Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential ominee, George Nelson Peek, agricultural leader, gave out last night a statement, which said:

"I think that no campaign promises which Mr. Hoover now makes for the purpose of putting himself into the good graces of the farmer, will obliterate his past record from the memory of grain and livestock producers, many of whom have lost, or are in the process of losing.

"As Food Administrator during the war, he is largely responsible for the expansion of agriculture and as the agricultural adviser of the past two administrations he is more responsible for its continuing depression than any other man in the nation. "To illustrate the reason why his

campaign promises should not inspire confidence at this time, I need only call attention to the fact that in 1917, when promoting the Food Administration bill, he said that if such a measure were not passed wheat would go down to \$1.50 a bushel on account of the concentrated purchasing of European countries. A few months, later, in May, 1918, he said before a meeting of grain dealers in New York that, had it not been for the intervention of Government he 'agreed with the contention of some farmers that wheat would have sold for \$5 or possibly \$10 a bushel.'

"Two years later, in the spring of 1919, he is on record as stating his purpose to hold down the price of wheat to the figures prevailing during the war (the minimum price named by Congress), while recently, some of his supporters, notably Senators Brookhart and Sackett, have claimed that at this period he was active in trying to hold up the prices of the farmers' products.

"The juggling of the corn-hog ratio prices by Mr. Hoover in 1917 and 1918 is known to every hog-raiser. By shifting from Chicago corn to farm corn he attempted to buy hogs at a price of 52 a hundred below that which the farmer had a right to expect from the previous agreement with the Food Administration.

"The farmer knows that all the foregoing was in the interest of European purchasers and not in the interests of American farm

producers. "In 1921, shortly after Mr. Hoo-ver went into President Harding's Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce, he undertook to have the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture transferred to his own department. Farm leaders believe this transfer was sought in the interests of dealers in and manufac-

turers of farm products. "In correspondence of ecord he said: "The functions of the Department of Agriculture should end when production on the farm is completed and movement therefrom starts, and at that point the activities of the Department of Commerce should begin.'

"In December, 1924, in corre-pondence of record, Mr. Hoover denied ever having sought to trans fer the Bureau of Markets to the Department of Commerce.

"In 1925, Mr. Hoover advocated a reduction of production of farm products to the demand of domestic markets, while a year or so later one of his bureau chiefs attempted to deny that Mr. Hoover ever had made such recommenda-

"All of these incidents and more have been referred to in the United States Senate, and Mr. Hoover was invited to join in a request for an investigation of the facts in order that the country might know the truth about his record as a friend of the American farmer as distinguished from the propaganda on his behalf to capture the farm

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Good Flying Field."

Back home for a brief visit in the interest of the \$2,000,000 air-port bond issue to be laid before the voters next Tuesday, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited Mayor Miller in city hall this morning, and after inspecting plans for the enlargement of Lambert-St. Louis Field, declared that every St. Lousan should support the project. The flyer was flushed and obvi-

ously angry when he strede into the Mayor's office, accompanied by Harry Hall Knight, one of the backers of his Trans-Atlantic flight. In the corridors through which he had passed the city hall employes had gathered, and there had been a cheer and a burst of handclapping as he came into view. had recognized him, Col. Lindbergh As he stood in the Mayor's office, nervously shifting from foot to foot, the crowd, following him, gathered in the doorway.

Sends Photographers Away. There were photographers there, too, with their cameras set up and their flashlights poised. To these Col. Lindbergh said, politely but none the less firmly, that he did not want to be photographed, in line, obviously, with his previously announced intention of avoiding the spotlight as much as possible The cameramen and the crowd departed. Only reporters, mem-bers of the Municipal Airport Bond Issue Committee and city officials remained. For the moment Lindbergh was

obviously satisfied, but his embarrassment returned, in less degree when Mayor Miller, with deferential manner, said: "Sit here in the Mayor's seat, Colonel." Lindbergh sat down for a moment, as though the chair was hot, and walked over to a table where a map of the pro-posed airport was spread out.

Then he was in his own element He surveyed the paper with interest while Maj. Albert Bond Larhert, another of his backers, ex-plained the layout, prefacing his remarks with "Now, Slim"—
The flyer seemed particular's pleased at the long runways to be

built on the field and on their unobstructed approaches. Several times he nodded and said "Good" as the plan was explained. Natural Aerial Cross Roads. "St. Louis will want to have a good flying field," he said as the explanation was completed. "It is logically suited to become the aerial cross reads of the nation.

No other city in the country has so favorable a location. "For that reason it seems obviadvantage of the opportunity that

the city has.
"This airport plan is as good. certainly, as any under considera-tion in this country. Many other cities are planning flying fields and it will follow, as a matter of course, that the airlines will make their terminals in the cities that have the best airports."

That was that. The fiver looked around the group as though inviting questions, flushed deeply when Edwin B. Meissner, chairman of the Municipal Airport Bond Issue Committee, said "St. Louis looks up to you." picked up his hat and started for the door. There he paused for a moment to shake Maj. Lambert's hand and remark, "That's a great plan." Then he strode swiftly down the hall, with his hat pulled low over

Keeps Pledge to Help. The famous flyer, who was one of the first to point out St. Louis' need for an adequate airport, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to fulfill his promise to help in the last days of the bond issue drive. In his trip to St. Louis from Kansas City he was a passenger in plane piloted by Philip R. Love, his flying mate in the army and the air mail service. Lindbergh's own ship, an experimental type, was forced down earlier in the week in East Vaughn, N. M., where Love and H. Clay Ferguson, who were surveying airport sites for an air passenger line, picked up the trans-Atlantic flyer.

Officers of approximately 100 civic and business organizations met at Hotel Statler today, at a luncheon given by the Municipal Airport Bond Issue Committee. Col. Lindbergh had been asked to speak at the function but he declined, saying that he did not want to make any speeches or attend any public functions during his

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, dean of St. Louis flyers and father of the airport plan, declared at the lunchcon that he had definite assurance from two or three airplane manufacturing companies that they would locate in St. Louis if the ity provided itself with a munici

pal airport.
"The companies are well known They are going, prosperous conany city. While I am net at liberty now to disclose their identities, I may say that they are anxlous to build factories in St. Louis That is another reason why the city should have a flying field." Mayor Miller and Former Mayor Kiel also spoke at the lunchean. The support of the 18,666 meut-

ers of the Central Trades and Labor Union was pledged to the bond issue last night by Maurice Cas-sidy, president, in a radio address

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"Not a gangster is supporting me," McCawley said. "I have not he support of that element of the City Committee in St. Louis. The talking politicians are not for me, and never have been in any political race I ever have made, but I have been reasonably successful. "I will say to you that organiza-tion support of a candidate in a means organization conrol of the officer when he is lected, and you business men in

the Democratic City Committee ernment, and you have now my ents will be of the best men ob.

Important Fight in St. Louis. "In your local affairs in St. Louis ou right now are in the midst of I have no right to advise you what you shall do in purely local maters, but I cannot refrain from theyour citizenship will realize the remendous issue and will triumph at the polls. Elsewhere in the

publican politics in St. Louis used ts power and caused the rejection by the State Senate of the conman of the Police Board, it was my pleasure to join with other Democrats, who believed as I did hat he was giving St. Louis a good administration of police affairs, and cause a reconsideration of the action, and his confirmation." The greater part of McCawley's The greater part of McCawley's speech was devoted to economic

Fodder for 'Tax Eaters.'
"The tax eaters," he said, "for a number of years have been attempting to increase the State rev. enues to provide themselves with

"It recently has been proposed increase the State revenue tax 1000 per cent to yield \$46,500,000 each two-year period instead of \$4,500,000. Likewise it has been proposed to increase the State income tax 300 per cent to yield \$32,000,000 instead of \$8,000,000. and to increase the corporation franchise tax to yield \$9,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000."

He recalled that several years ago there was proposed a sales tax of 10 per cent on all tobacco products, picture show and baseball admission tickets, soda fountain drinks and a number of oth-

er things. "It was thought this had been definitely squelched," he said, "but at the last session of the Legislature it came in with the pow-erful backing of the Republican state administration. It even was passed in the House of Representatives. We killed it in the Sen-

#### Referendum on Taxes.

"But I know that unless the vaters in this primary register their approval of our action, it will come up again stronger than before. My candidacy is in effect a referendum on whether the usiness men and people of this State want nulsance taxes and other increased taxes.

"If I am nominated there will be reason for rejoicing on the part of those now holding the overstuffed tax receipts. will not be a penny of additional taxes while I am Governor. The Government expenditures will remain within the present revenues. Any Governor who wants to do so

can keep them there. "I will not have the slightest hesitation in using the veto power of the Governor over appropria-

McCawley was introduced by John C. Hall, president of the St. Louis Building & Loan Associa-tion, who said he was the "best equipped man before the people or Governor, best equipped from the standpoint of experience and knowledge of State affairs."

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KANSAS CITY, Mc., Aug. 3.— The pharmacist's license of Dr. R. B. Horton of Kansas City and Purdy, Mo., was revoked yesterday by unanimous vote of the Missouri State Board of Pharmacy at a hearing in the Hotel Baltimore. Charges against Horton were preferred by the board, following the statement by Lonnie T. Jackon of Monett, that he had paid

Horton \$250 on representation that he latter had "influence" with he board and could aid Jackson n obtaining an assistant pharma-ist's license. The money, in the orm of a certified check, was id to Horton through E. C. Medlin of Monett.

The names of Medlin and Hor-on were on the check as indorsements, but, according to Jackson, Medlin was an innocent party to the transaction and demanded that Horton return the money when he learned the situation. Genuineness of Telegram Denied.

The revoking of Horton's license was based mainly on a telegram sent to the board June 18, la ', supposedly signed by Joe J. Man-ove of Joplin, Representative in Congress. The Western Union's opy of the telegram was introiced. It read:

route to Washington. reatly appreciate anything your oard may do for Jackson of Moett, whom I spoke to you about

When that telegram was re-eived. Jackson was taking the exmination before the board. E. M. Edwards, commercial agent for the Western Union in Kansas City, produced records to show the message was telephoned and authorized to be charged in the name of R. B. Horton to 'a number in his office.

An affidavit from Manlove was atroduced in which he said he did not send such a telegram, did ot authorize the use of his name, and had no knowledge of it until it was called to his attention by the board. He further said he had not been out of the State since the close of the Republican national convention. In the affidavit, Manlove denied he had ever talked to the board members about the prospects of any applicant for a icense. The board members emphatically denied Manlove had ever talked to them about Jackon or any other applicant. Jackson's New Story.

Jackson, in his testimony yeserday, endeavored to put a different slant on his statements to he board at the Sedalia examnation. Then he had asked W. W. Largent if "he got the money." It was this question that started he train of investigation against

his testimony yesterday. ed unable to recall some of the statements he had made to members of the board. out they readily refreshed his nemory. His secondary viewoint was that he had paid for a guaranteed course in pharmacy nstruction, but had failed to pass. The "course" was introduced by A. B. Lovan, an Assistant Attor-ney-General. It proved to be a list of questions used by State pharmacy examining boards years ago, and available to anyone who equested a copy from the board. Jackson's testimony was that he never had direct contact with Horton, doing business through Medlin.

Scope of Inquiry.
C. S. Walden, attorney for Horon, objected to the board members passing on what was admis-

sible as evidence Lovan voiced the opinion that he hearing was an investigation to ind out if Horton was entitled to continue holding a State pharma-cist license and was not a trial at law. The board sustained his con-tention and announced that both sides could introduce whatever idence they desired.

Lovan vouchsafed that if the Jackson affair had not become public Jackson and his friends could have believed the board was ccepting money to pass applicants who did not qualify. He urged the board to take drastic action in this

In defense of Horton, his attor-ney said Horton did not attempt to orrupt the board or any one else that he had sold a course of instruction to Jackson in good faith and that the latter had never talked to Horton about the money going to the board. He called attention to the fact Horton had reurned the money. The \$250 was eturned to Jackson a few days fter he had given information to the board members about the transaction with Horton.

The motion to revoks Horton's license was made by Dr. Largent, to whom Jackson first talked. 1: was seconded by W. G. Hughes of Bucklin. The vote to revoke was unanimous, with all five members unanimous, with all five members of the board in attendance. Besides Hughes and Largent they were: H. W. Reuter, president, St. Louis; W. C. Bender, vice presi-

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are un-By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 3.—Polar bears are far from being the fierce beasts that tradition has painted them, according to Giuseppe Biogi, radio operator of the ill-fated dirigible Italia. He sufficiently disregarded the policy of survivors of the Nobile expedition not to grant interviews to tell the newspaper Tribuna this impression.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only "The bears were so timid," he is quoted as saying, "that they ran away whenever Gen. Nobile's little mascot dog Titina barked at them." Baigi repeated facts about the disaster which have been published several times and joined his chief in believing that the bag part of the dirigible was not destroyed fire. He said that the column of smoke, which was seen by survivors who were thrown from the gondola, must have been caused by burning gasoline which became ig-nited when the fuel tank was detached from the bag and dropped to the ice floes.

Biogl said this smoke column rose about 15 miles from where the Nobile group hit the ice near Foyne Island.

Ten Dead in Canal Accident,

ST. CATHERINE'S, Ontario, Aug. 3.—The toll of the Kelland Canal tragedy mounted to 10 today when Alexander Wilson and Loon Dion, both injured when the huge steel gate of lock six fell at Thorold, died. Nineteen others injured

#### Nost of the streets are barricaded with debris and the population has Citta di Milano to Resume deserted the city. Twelve of 27 villages in the neighborhood of Search for Missing Members of Italia Expedition.

WOMAN SUES BANKER'S ESTATE donia banker, for \$4030, alleging which he was president, to become against John W. McCune and Leta she asserts was given to her or Nicholas Wuller, cashler of the Miss Ida Lake of Mexico, Mo., Seeks \$4030.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 3.—Miss Ida Lake of Mexico brought suit here today against the estate of here today against John W. McCune and Leta his nurse and companion, acting in the capacity and as business associate until his death.

McCune Kennen, administrator of that she bought for the McCune home in anticipation of their merriage.

Mich he was president, to become his nurse and companion, acting in that capacity and as business the estate, she asks for \$1680 on this count. On other counts she asks for \$1000, the value of a motor car which she asserts McCune and Leta between the two. McCune kennen, administrator of that she bought for the McCune that she she asserts was given to h

McCune, Lad- keeper in the bank of Laddonia, of contract," and in her action \$1150 for personal property which shows that the estate of the late months ago.

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# OIL SHARES FEATURE THE DAY'S TRADE

General Market Moves Irregularly Higher Under the Stimulus of Pool Operations - Lower Call Rate an Influence.

	20 Industrials.	20 Rail
Eleid asc	196.24	143.0
Thursday	195.35	143.1
Week ago .	195.46	142.9
Year ago	168.44	146.9
High, 1928	209.04	157.0
Low. 1928	178.44	138.3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Lowering of call money rates from 7 to 6 per cent tended to allay speculative uneasiness over the credit situation today, and prices moved irregularly higher under the stim-

rally gained momentum as trading progressed. The action of the New York Clearing House Association in adopting regulations designed to restrict the unbridled use of cor-poration funds in the call loar market apparently was ignored.

#### . Reviews Cheerful.

Weekly mercaftile reviews were cheerful in character stressing the marked improvement in crops and the stiffening in commodity prices.

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195 | 103 % Baldwin Loco 7 .. Another batch of favorable semi-annual earnings statements mate their appearance during the day, and the Atlantic Refining Corporation announced a proposed change in capitalization which involves the reduction from \$100 to \$25 in the par value of the stock. Directors of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., one of the largest in the country, voted a 4-to-1 stock split up, subject to the approval of the stock-

holders.
- Atlantic Refining assumed the leadership of the oil group by running up more than 6 points to a new high record at 169 %, but the traditional "selling on the good news" forced the stock back to 163 for a small fractional loss. Hous-ton Oil also forfeited most of an early gain of 4 1/2 points but Mexican Seaboard and Sun Oil each advanced 2 points and Sinclair, Marland, Skelly and several others moved up a point or so.

#### Advance in Motors,

Motors came to the fore in late trading under the leadership of Chrysler, which soared 61/2 points the recent ratification of the Dodge Brothers merger and reports that the Dodge estate was acquiring the stock. Wall Street also heard that William C. Durant was buying Chrysler and selling General Motors, which closed a point lower at

New peak prices for the ; ear, or longer, were registered by American Ice, Trico Products, Frank G. Shattuck, Warner Brothers A and several others. On the other hand. Case Threshing broke 6 points and R. H. Macy, Conde Nast, Victor Talking Machine and Porto Rican American Tobacco yielded 2

Rails were quiet and irregular, strength of "Soo" common con-trasting with the heaviness of Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Louis-Southwestern and Atchison, President Loomis of the Lehigh Valley anticipated better earnings for the anthracite carriers in the last half of the year. Time money and commercial

paper rates were unchanged.

#### Exchange Market Reactionary.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—A
stock split-up on a four for one
basis, subject to the approval of
stockholders at a meeting Oct. 2,
was announced today by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. The stockholders also will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized
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#### SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total sales, 2,312,606 shares, compared with 1,796,306 yesterday, 1,637,100 a week ago and 2,876,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 460,366,600 shares, compared with 231,870,606 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2 by per cent euarterly in common stock. (e) Extra 4 pet, stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) 1-40 in "A." Increase. —pecrease. Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted). (x) Odd lots. +†Extra dividend. *Excita. today. *Exxights.	
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alf	APPROPRIEST AND AND APPROPRIEST CO.	Quotations in cents. bles. FRANCE—Franc (D) 17ALY—Lira, (D)	3.90 %; (C) 3.91. regularly \$5.23 %; (C) evidence,	ed continued nervousness and ir- today. Covering was more in apparently promoted by rather	\$00,000. Report 1928, were: Deb \$33,500,000,000; 300,000; debits 1	t of debits for Aug. bits to individual account total to date. \$5.60 to bank and bankers'	mis Pictures and Colum 84. fast pace on the	neia Graphonhone set a	Financial		CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Butter unchar receipts 10.538 tubs. Eggs unchar receipts 9885 cases CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Poultry: A	The potato marke were weak. Rece tation were liberal Putato price ra
	y the Associated Press.  NEW YORK Aug. 3.—Increase of the	BELGIUM—Belga (D GERMANY—Mark (I HOLLAND—Florin (I NORWAY—Krone, (I	13.9014. smaller p	rivate crop figures, one authori-	217,300,000; com	bined debits were \$8.96	\$3. one of the most a	constrations encountered ince in the early trad-	NEW YORK, Aug. 3,- vice president of the qualifies a previous sta sible stock split up. s to be quoted that direct sidering, such	tement on a pos- tying he intended	weak: receipts 5 care; fowls 24c; 226(38c; broilers 30c; spring ducks 11 20c; spring geese 19c. CHICAGO, Aug. J.—Butter factors; storage, December, 46c.	field cobblers, SOc Valley cobblers S. home-grown 60c lde to 40c ner 6 Sweet Potatoes
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ed.	iples thereof were approved today by dembers of the Clearing House Associa- tion. A constitutional amendment to this ffect, recommended yesterday by the	GREECE—Drachma (POLAND—Zloty (D) CZECHO-SLOVAKIA - OO 3 JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown	11.25. hest	of 10 or 15 points from the	NEW YORK. easier; high 7: le	from Latin America. Aug. 3.—Call more ow 6: ruling rate 7: c	ney: over of 93.500 forsed ahead 6 %	shares. Graphophone points in a heavy turn-	this country a British	manhino bossimoss	of Agriculture) Fotatoes, receipt cars: on track 17.7 total U.S. ments 774 cars; demand and trading fair, market slightly stronger on about steady on sacks; Kannas and sour; sacked Irish cobblers 80.95c; St. Virginia hbl, Irish cobblers 30.78. AANSAS CTFF, Mo, Aug. 3.—President of the sacks	bunches: 40er to CABRAGE—Ho box: lower bester
er. s	Clearing House Committee, was unani- nously adopted at a brief session.  The increase, which becomes effective lept. 1, giving the call money market into to readjust itself to the new condi-	OBSCHO-SLOVARIA—Crown AUSTRIA—Crown, (D RUMANIA—Leu, (D) ARGENTINA—Peso, BRAZII—Milreis, (D TOKIO—Yen, (D) 45, SHANGHAI—Yen, (D MONTREAL—Dollar,	(D) Aces The m	arket opened firm at a gain of	mercantile paper.	5 % to 5 %. Bank	ers' good volume. In	nts in transactions of less active trading. and Zenith Radio gained	competition with Amer El w makers. Operation solicly to motors. Offic closed the name of the probably will be conclud- it is added.	motor The	KANSAS CITY, Me., Aug. 3.—Pro- unchanged.	CARROTS—Ho dozen bunches; b CELERY—Mich Goe to 75c. CUCUMBERS—
els d	ions, places the service charge at about ouble the present rate of a straight 5 set cent, commission on interest yield then the call money rate is 5 per cent, and about the same as at present when	New York Rese	There	relatively steady Liverpool ca- talk of a firmer technical posi- were more expressions of uncer- to the probable showing of next	LONDON, Aug	anged. Aug. 3.—Treasury ere \$6.135.182.38; exp 7.71; balance \$117.83 c. 3.—Bar silver 27; y 314 per cent. Disco	Md S. Freight and Nic	igh.	Equitable Life Assuranthat the first modern	ce Society reports	NEW YORK Aug. 3.—Raw alk apprices per pound: Japanese—Extra \$4.70; crack double extra \$4.8064	BEGG PLANT  S1 -5 lettuce box GARLIC—Califo
red b	all money rises to 10 per cent. It is elieved that it will discourage corpor- tions and other non-bankers from plac- Ba	NEW YORK. Aug. 3	3.—The statement week's G probably e Federal Reserve er short	increased the disposition to cov-	months 4 5-16 p	a. 4 % Der cent- th	Rubber Machine to	ouched a new high on tion of a highly favor- ort, and Bliss Co.	icy in the world, taken of Ward & Co. 16 years ago birthday. The original ten on 3000 lives for Secrew to \$8.500.000, c ployes. Almost \$700.0	.000.000 and has	\$5.40: Shanghai—steam three dancers. Canton—double extra A. 14-16s, \$4.00	NEW YORK
8	dditional funds are needed.  Limiting the amounts to be handled to 100 000 and multiples thereof is meaned.	roserves, \$931.881.00 secured by Governmer 40.904.000; other 8.979.000; bills bour	\$901.653,000: to- 00: bills discount- off a few trade. bills discounted.	aggressive. After selling up to our December, the market eased points by the end of the early cables reported Continental	Linseed oil in	l in 4 barrel lots 11 and 11.5c for boiled 3.—Close: Flax 15 %: arirve \$2.13 %;	zotiations to manu	facture airplane motors	turned in death claims, disability claims and div	total permanent	Graham Paige Makes New Records NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Graham Free	project barely ste December, 19 20c. NEW TORK
ND :	d as an effort by banks to eliminate the ke mall loans which had come to be classed a "nusances" and to simplify bookkeeping persetions.	t. \$35,288,000; total curities. \$35,479,000; curities. \$410,650,000;	U. S. Government total bills and uncoffected items.	slightly better than expected in yesterday's decline in the local	October \$2.14 %.	2.14; September \$2.13	but rallied somewh	at. Spanish and Gen-	ed by the R. J. Reynold Winston-Salem, N. C. 7 built shortly after the plant and business of the of Richmond.	he foil plant was purchase of the	Notor Car Corporation made new moin production, shipments and retail in July for the fifth consecutive Shipments exceeded 1909 units.	*Moked ribbed 19 NEW YORK closed firm. Sep Ber, 19 50c; March
A vone	anced yesternay by the clearing bouse me committee, such action requiring no ap-	mbers, reserve accountal deposits, \$953,343,0	nt. \$935.417.000: the opening	but the dip seemed to bring in		4: sales 804; recei 35: stock 20.583. Ro 127: receipts 2676; sh k 103.405. Quote: B, 25: H, \$8.20-30; K	Oils, recently strain developments, turne taking. Humble a	ong on favorable trade ed irregular on profit- and Gulf continued in	Butte & Superior Mi profit of \$61,719 for the depletion charges equal hare, against \$175,497	ning Co. reports	Kerosene for Export Higher. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Standard Ol. Co.	NEW YORK, things in the re-
of to	s the canks part in an effort to reduce the total of "loans for others" which has seen to a record total of \$1.832,621,000, of increase of more than \$23,000,000 hm week. The new rates, 3 % per cent.	St. Louis Reser	ombined. 72 0 per steady.  dition of cated yillightiy b	private report blacing the con- the crop at 68.5 and the indi- eld at 14.810.000 bales, was all the crop of the recent private	2 30.80		nearly 3 points.	airie Pipe Line rallied	Newton Steel Co., You	ingstown. O. re-	of New Jersey has raised the price of seems for export, one-quarter cent a lon. New prices are 17.40 cents for fined oil and 18.40 cents for water kerosene in cases.	chine of 1-12c.
ip- a	or funds on deposit 30 days or longer and 216 per cent, for commercial accounts in re-expected to draw into banks for detailed to the country of the country	The Federal Reserve I weekly statement as tal bills discounted of	Bank of St. Louis the market of Aug. 1 shows \$35,139,000, com-	nd probably helped the tone of t. At midday December was sell- d 19.57c, with the general list set advances of about 25 to 30		ork Cotton	points. Some "utili	nt ahead more than 4 t	o \$3.50 a share on th	common stock		at 4.11. all to h
:0	nto the call money market.	al reserve note liabili- ned to 61.8 per cen	Geposit and Fed-	Cotton Acreage, 1,738,472  NORIA Eryot Aug. 3.—Government Blace the ceston acreage 72 acres of which 799,523 am with sakallarides. 768,411 with	High I	Low. Close, Close, Close, 30 19.40 19.16	port as of July 31 changes in reichsma	rks: Gold and bullion P	end of \$2.50 a share end of \$2.50 a share set income for the full 417.663, equal to \$2.83 ommon. The large incre- uction in operating cos- angement of manufactur ddition of new equipme			declines of or foreign selling a fine of the first a f
he N	NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Nassau County, ew York, through First National Bank, helps Fenn & Co.	Glass Consolidate SPRINGFIELD, III. A naclidated Corporation anted a charter by S		stimates blace the estion acreage 772 acres, of which 799.523 are rith sakallarides, 768.411 with and the balance with other va-	18.00 18.	33 13,44 % 45-19,30		r coins decreased 19	Skelly Oil Co. earned a the half year against	1 cents a share	Miller Lash has been elected pro-	be cover and price
he b	MISSEL CITCLE SE MAN DERI IN 4 4 Der cent I gri	anted a charter by S nuis L. Emmerson. The ring and mercantile br rated for \$5.000.000 .000.000 first prefer .000.000 second prefe	reneral manufac- uniness was incor-	icago Cotton Market.	NEW ORLEAN closed quiet, 9 poi middling, 18 70c.	Pricans Spot.  S. Aug. 3.—Spot cott inta up. Sales, 337; le midding. 19.70c; go Receipts, 503; stor	000): investments de assets decreased 29. culation increased 5 turing obligations de constant de const	494 000 19.000 other	50, or 35 cents a share	on the common,	Net income of United Light & Cor the rear ended Jane 30 moved 4.112.036 from \$2,718.076 in proceed.	for to the basis
*3	see od a pad of 100.30.	.000.000 second prefe	19.05c; G	follows: January, 19,00c; March, tober, 19,12c; December, 19,12c;	middling. 20.10c.	Receipts, 803; stor	ck. tal rold holdings, 2, discount 7 per cent,	199.654.900. Rate of	p 6 per cent. Commer rations showed the lary sterworks, bridges and	rial buffcting op- in west gain, with he roads also well 5	Willya-Overland Co. carned \$2.01 hare on the common stock in the salaif of 1928, against \$1.83 in the salf of 1927. Net samings were \$3,000 17 against \$5.238,053.	Sugar futures mair sales, 23.85 Processor, 2.25 2.202 July, 2.30
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NEW YORK Aug. 3 .- Increase of the Exchange Market Reactionary.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.
Commodity markets were mixed.

Wheat dropped 1½ to 2 'ents a bushel and September corn nearly 4 cents a bushel, on reports of continued favorable crop weather. Cotton rallied 75 cents to \$1.50 a bale.

Establishment of new low levels for the year by the British, Dutch and Japanese currencies featured the reactionary foreign exchange market.

PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS CO.

PLANS 10 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

New York Aug. 3.—Increase of the bank service charge to one-half of one per cent. on call loans made by non-bank interests and limitatio not the minimum amount so handled to \$100.000 and multiples thereof were approved today by members of the Clearing House Association. A constitutional amendment to this effect, recommended vesteday by the Carlon of the minimum amount so handled to \$100.000 and multiples thereof were approved today by members of the Clearing House Association. The Increase, which becended a brief ession.

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# AGAIN HIGHER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 3.—Wagner Electric sold to several points more on the local market today after touching to price of the day, 103%, was an held to the close. Transactions

# FEW RAILS IMPROVE

# WOOL DEMAND IMPROVED

#### CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

WAGINL. LLECTRIC RAIN LIST LOWER

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES DOWN ON CHICAGO BO

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFER

VEGETABLE MARKET

hunches by box \$1.50. Eky - Michigan 2-3 highest

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Rubber and barely steady. September, and the 12 Me. New Tyrk. New Tyrk. New YORK, Aug. 3.—Rubber and tyrk. Aug. 3.—Rubber and tyrk. New York Sugar.

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RAIN LIST LOWER

ON LOCAL MARKET

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OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. -Wagner Electric sold up today after touching the

and Missouri Portland Cerly, but the bottling issue and closed 11/4 points

after a rise of a fraction.

LATE IN BOND TRADE

SPOTS, REVIEW SAYS

AGO STOCK MARKET

DUCE ELSEWHERE

RK. Aug. 3 .- Poultry, dressed

D. Aug. 3.—Butter unchanged:
1,332 tubs. Eggs unchanged:
55 cases.
D. Aug. 3.—Poultry: Alive.
1018 5 cars; fowls 24c; surings
rollers 30c; spring ducks 1762
2 cases 18c.—Butter tutures
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New York Silk.

RK. Aug. 3.—Raw silk easyound: Japaness—Extra, \$4.50
ck double extra, \$4.80@4 90;
ie extra, \$5.15@5.25; double
5@5.75. Italian—ex-classical,
ighai—steam three dancers, \$5.
thile extra, \$4.418s, \$4.05%

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES DOWN ON CHICAGO BOARD

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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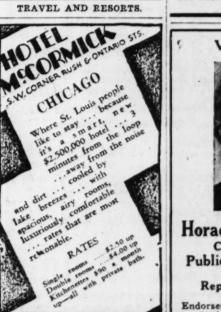
HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

in other states by the of the budget system. Schneider is for party organiza-tion, but is opposed by and to the political bose and the official group who at the last accasion of the legislature defeated the budget hill because they don't want to be checked up on how they are handling the people's tax money.

Mr. Schneider was born and reared on a farm, understands and is sympathetic with farm problems, has practiced law in St. Louis acventeen years and is Speaker pro-tem of the Missouri House of Representatives. His candidacy is indersed by business, labor, farmer and political organizations, including the Missouri State Federation of Labor and WILLIAM R. SCHNEIDER Railroad Brotherhoods.

Mr. Schneider Speaks Over KMOX Monday, Aug. 6th, 9:45 P. M.

William Meier, 13 years old, wrapped in a slik scarf in a clump 5320 California avenue, yesterday of bushes in Laclede Park, Iowa turned over to police a loaded 38- avenue and. Gasconade street.

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Says He Prefers Smith to Hoover Views on Prohibition. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Prof.

John Erskine, author, lecturer and

educator, is going to vote for Gov. Smith for President. He declared yesterday that he will leave the Republican party this year becaues he prefers the views of Gov. Smith on prohibition to those of Hoover. Hoover has been part of an administration under which "condi-tions of lawlessness, insincerity and

graft" have flourished, he said.
"The sincerity of Gov. Smith's

attitude on prohibition is not questioned, not even by his opponents, he said. "Their worst fear of him is that he means what he says and that, if he has the chance, he'll act

on his theories. We know his atti-

cord with the average practice of

his countrymen, though their pro-

fessions are frequently different."

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rolled to Sisler. ONE R BOSTON-Maranville Richbourg. Clark lined Sisier singled to center.

stealing, Wilson to Frise

SECOND-CARDINAL

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BOSTON, Aug. 3.-Th

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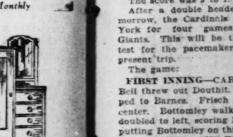
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del flied to Clark. Dou Richbourg. Holm taru BOSTON—Hornsby I per. Bell flied to Dout flied to Douthit. flied to Clark. Bottom a hit to Sisler. Taylor catch of Hafey's foul

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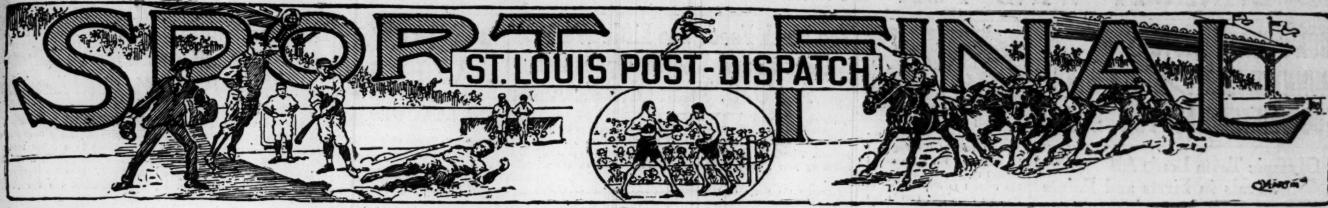




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# CARDS AGAIN WIN FROM BRAVES, 5-1; SHERDEL H'JRLS



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# WILSON AND BROWNS DEFEAT YANKEES, 8-0 TO TAKE SERIES HAFEY EACH DRIVE IN

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOSTON, Aug. 3 .- The Cardinals scored another victory over togers Holm 3b...... 5 0 1 1 1 0 game of the series for their seventh Hafey If ..... 5 1 3 2 0 0 triumph of the trip. The score was 5 to 1.

After a double header here to- Wilson c..... 2 0 1 2 1 0 By test for the pacemakers on the present trip.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Bell threw out Douthit. Holm tap-Bell threw out Douthit. Holm tapped to Barnes. Frisch singled to center. Bottomley walked. Hafey doubled to left, scoring Frisch and putting Bottomley on third, Harper

AB. R. H. O. A. E. other finalist. He deteated Nicho-center. Bottomley walked. Hafey doubled to left, scoring Frisch and putting Bottomley on third, Harper

Sisler 1b. . . . 4 0 1 6 0 0 meet Kauffmann tomorrow for the title. Hornsby 2b...3 0 0 2 2 0 rolled to Sisler. ONE RUN. BOSTON—Maranville threw out Bell 3b ..... 4 0 0 3 1 0 TWO NEGRO GOLFERS

stealing, Wilson to Frisch. SECOND-CARDINALS-Wilson Taylor c. .... 3 0 1 4 1 0 By the Associated Press.

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CARDINALS.

Farrell singled off Sherdel's glove, Brown stopping at second. Taylor singled to left, scoring Brown, Farrell pulling up at second. Barnes struck out. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS— Farrell threw out Holm. Frisch doubled to the fence in left field. Bottomley hit to Farrell and Frisch, Harper. Stolen bases—Sherdel. Sacrifice—Harper. Left on bases—Cardinals 13; Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Barnes 3; off Cooney. 4 Struck out.—By Sherdel. 2: by Barnes. 2: by Cooney 1. Hits—Off Barnes. 6 in 5 Innings: off Cooney. 6 in 4 Innings. Lossion singled through short, scoring Bottomley and Hafey, Harper geing to second. Maranvile forced Taylor to Bell. Wilson walked.

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EIGHTH - CARDINALS -Cooney threw out Sherdel. Douthit BROOKLYN flied to Clark. Holm dropped a 1 1 1 1 single in right. Frisch forced Holm, Farrell to Hornsby.

BOSTON - Clark popped to loim. Maranville threw out fis-Harper made a great catch of Hornsby's foul taking the ball 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 11 0 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Ray Mil-Against the concrete stand in right.

NEW YORK. Aug. 2.—Ray Millong mark, 30%; France and Sweden, field line, scoring Schulte and lengths in the lead. They had inlengths in the lead. They had inlengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were the lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters, they were three lengths in the lead. They had increased their advantage to five lengths when the 1500 meters and Sweden, field line, scoring Schulte and Sweden,

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Ca:1 morrow, the Cardinals go to New York for four games with the Glants. This will be the hardest Total.....37 5 12 27 9 0 to the final round of the national public links golf championship by defeating Kendall Merrison, St. Jo-

seph, Mo., 2 and 1. Phil Ogden of Cleveland is the AB. R. H. O. A. E. other finalist. He defeated Nicho- 5000-METER RUN FINAL-Won by Wil

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struck out. Hornsby threw out BARNES P.... 1 0 0 0 1 0 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Two Maranville. Sherdel walked and stole second. Bell made a leaping catch of Douthit's line drive.

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BOSTON—Hornsby sent a high

Total.....32 1 5 27 12 0 American public links golf championship tournament at the Cobb's Barbutti, Syracuse University ath-Creek golf course, today were or- lete, brought the United States its

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RUNS.

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It to tournament, on the grounds
that they had been disqualified improperly.

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Herman Phillips of the Illing's

shown any intentional violation of Bottomley. Maranville threw out hand running catch of Sherdel's the rules by these men," Judge the final, also placed among the McNeille declared. BOSTON-Bell flied to Hafey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DETROIT

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singled to right. Frisch made a 2 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 X 9 11 2 good sportsmanship of these men. Canadia, Ball, timed his spring Batteries: Philadelphia: Walberg. Romnel and Cochrane. Cleveland: Shaute and that they would not interfere with foot to catch the American, who By the Associated Press.

#### Reigh Count to Start in Miller Stakes Tomorrow

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.— Reigh Count, winner of the Kenfor 3-year-old honors, is named to start in the Miller Stakes, one of Count will carry 127 pounds and Paris in 1924. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Penalo and Gerard over a listance 2 2 1 1 0 0 2 5 1 14180 and after the running of the Miller

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The other features on tomermile. Osmand and Buddy Bauer, leading 3-year-olds of last season. Bateries: Chicago—Nehf, Bush, Jones and Hartnett: Brooklyn—Elliott, Koupa. are eligible for the United States

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

# Cardinals Box Score ST. JOSEPH STAR VICTORY FIRST Douthit cf..... 5 0 0 5 0 0 IS ELIMINATED IN FOR AMERICA IN Hornsby and his Boston Br. Lves this atternoon, taking the second state of the series for their seventh AT AMSTERDAM

Today's Olympic Games Results

lie Ritola, Finland; second, Pavo Nur-mi, Finland; third, Edvin Wide, Sweden; fourth, Leo Lermond, United States; fifth, Magnussen, Sweden; sixth Armas Kinnunep, Finland, Time—14m. 38s flat. Annunep, Finiandi. Time—14m. 38s flat.
400-METER FINAL.—Won by Ray Barbuti, United States; second, James Ball,
Canada; third, Jonchim Buchner, Germany; fourth, J. W. J. Rinkel, Great
Britain; fifth, Harry Storz, Germany;
sixth, Herman Phillips, United States.
Time—45 4-5s.

T Creek golf course, today were of dered reinstated by Judge Ray-first running track victory of the Macneille in Commonpleas Olympic Games by winning the Olympic championship today.

point winners, finishing sixth.

part of the officials. I think the lapsed after scoring his victory. officials have been imposed upon by some witnesses, who were prejudiced against the men. and lips was off in flashy style and led who went out to find evidence at the halfway point, with Barbuti running easily. The Ger-"The committee seems to have many favorite, Joachim Buchner,

Barbuti, picking up, gained rapualified.

"I am pleased to comment on the ood sportsmanship of these men. Canadia", Ball, timed his spring who are such lovers of the game, too late and failed by less than one the further progress of the tourna- barely got to the tape first, falling

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twisted. Approaches the Record. The order of finish in this great race was Barbuti, U. S.; Ball, Canada; Buchner, Germany; Rinkel,

ps. U. S.

The Olympic record which Bar-length. start in the Miller Stakes, one of the features on tomorrow's prothe features on tomorrow's protage of the local track Beign
47 3-5, set by Eric Lidell of Great

Other American victories were gram at the local track, Reigh Britain in winning the event in the double-scullers' triumph over

the Olympics was a product of the and an impressive victory by the same New York State institution, Penn Barge Club four Syracuse University. Charley Reid-path won at Stockholm in 1912. shell for 100 meters. will be conditioned for the Travers Midsummer Derby, to be run Aug. Since then the championship has Losing the first race does not gone to South Africa and Great definitely eliminate a crew from Britain.

Americans Rejoice. United States one point, he finished the Germans with its victory over last, as the field numbered but six. the Japanese and begin all over He weakened somewhat after set- again.

ting a killing pace. has been sitting gloomily for five delphia, led by two lengths at 500 days, went wild as the big ex-Syra-meters. At the half-way mark,

# Only American Athlete to



RAY BARBUTI. Who collapsed after capturing the 400-meters flat race by inches.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston (two games)

Pittsburg at Philadelphia (two

AMERICA IS SECOND

IN OLYMPIC CHESS

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

# HARVARD CREW **BEATS JAPANESE**

team's physician, declared the injury was only superficial, although the elbow appeared to be slightly resterday. The Harvard four, Chicago .... 48 56 .462 .467 .457 flied to Manush. The wind almost easily, but the Penn A. C. pair from Philadelphia, with its boy Reigh Count, winner of the Ken-tucky Derby and leading candidate lips, U. S.

Britain; Storz, Germany and Phil-coxswain, Tommy Mack, lost a close tucky Derby and leading candidate lips, U. S.

Strangely enough the last of any of the five heats in this American to win the classic 400 at event—7 minutes 45 4-5 seconds. HUNGARY KEEPS LEAD,

Britain.

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CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

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With the single exception of Liddouble shell steered by Mack will double shell steered by Mack will fastest 400 meters in Olympic history.

Americans Rejoics.

Americans Rejoics. row among themselves. By this same method Harvard was able to Although Phillips brought the wipe out its defeat yesterday by

> Charles McIlvaine and Paul V. The American contingent, which Costello of the Penn A. C. Phila-

# Barbuti, U. S., Wins Olympic 400-Meters HOWLEY'S MEN POUND Win Olympic Running Event HOYT AND CUVELES

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 3.—The Browns won the series from the Yankees, two victories to one, taking the third and rubber game this afternoon.

The score was 8 to 0. The game:

FIRST INNING - YANKEES -Combs walked. Koenig popped to Kress. Brannon threw out Ruth. Combs stopping at second. Bran-non also threw out Gehrig.

BROWNS-McNeely line to Ruth Durocher took Brannon's pop fly

second, aided by Schang's wild throw. Durocher struck out. Grabowski also struck out.

BROWNS — Schulte fouled to Grabowski c... 2 0 0 2 1 0

ing Blue. Schang fouled to Rob- COV'SKIEP ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 ertson.-ONE RUN. THIRD - YANKEES - Gray Durst...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 threw out Hoyt. Brannon threw out Combs. Koenig flied to

BROWNS-Gray fouled to Gelirig. Combs ran in for McNess's short fly. Ruth raced .nto darp

left bounced out of Ruth's reach O'Rourke 3b .. . 3 0 3 0 0 0 and went for a triple. Schulte flied to Combs. Manush scoring after the catch. Kress flied to GRAY P......4 0 2 0 2 0 Ruth. Blue was safe on Koenig's low throw. Blue stole second. O'Rourke doubled to left, Blue coring. Schang lined to Meusel

If They If They Win Lose W. L. Pet. Today. Today. . . . 64 36 .640 .644 .634 liner was too high for Kress and went for a single. Grabowski grounded to Brannon, who stepped BROWNS. 59 44 .573 .577 .567 on second, forcing Durocher. dost .51 49 .510 .515 .505 hit into a double play. Kress to Pittsburg ... 49 47 .510 .515 .505
Brannon to Elue.

Browns—Gray rolled to Koc-

foot to catch the American, who barely got to the tape first, falling forward full length on the track.

Barbuti's right side, elbow and leg were scraped and bruised by his fall. Dr. J. H. Larson, the team's physician, declared the injury was only superficial, although

BROWNS... 53 53 .500 .505 .495 SIXTH - YANKEES - Combs Ruth. with coxswain, got back into the Cleveland ... 47 57 .452 .457 .418 blew Koenig's fly away from Blue, running by beating the Japanese Washington. . 46 59 .438 .443 .434 but he lunged and grabbed the ball Ruth was called out on strikes. to pitch for the Yankees. Blue Gehrig. Durocher threw out Bran-

Coveleskie to Gehrig. Blue found threw out Manush, third uncovered and stole the bag. Time was called on account of ran. Play was resumed after a wait of 30 minutes. There were spots of PERMANENT WRIT AGAINST walked. Gray singled to left, Blue scoring and S chang stopping at second. Grabowski picked Schang off second with a throw to Duroch-er. McNeely forced Gray, Durcher tracks of St. Louis County was to Koenig. ONE BUN.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 2.—In the fifteenth round yesterday of the International Chess Congress tournament Shapira of Argentina was beaten by Palau of Beigium, while Maderna beat Koltanowski, and the Coria-Censer and Grau-Dankelblum games were drawn. Hungary retained the lead. Scores in the tournament now stand:

Hungary, 46; United States 22:

Men Robertson singled off Blue's of Troy, who has been hearing evigiove. Gehrig reaching third. It dence in the case for three days. Judge Woolfolk overruled the rocher grounded to Brannon, who tagged Robertson on the line and threw to Blue for a double play.

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Judge Woolfolk overruled the fourth hit off Gray. Durocher grounded to Brannon, who tagged Robertson on the line and threw to Blue for a double play.

BROWNS—Brannon drove deep to Combs. Gehrig threw out blue as temporary injunction dissolved in his opinion he declared he did not consider the legality of betting, but held only that the track were a public nutsance.

Hungary, 46; United States 22: Hungary, 40; United States, 22; Koenig's legs, Schulte reaching Judge Woolfolk overruled a ma-Czecho-Sievakia, 22; Austria and third, and Kress second on the er- tion for a new triat and an-Switzerland, 21: Poland and Den- ror. Blue tripled down the right nounced he would return Tues-

Browns Box Score

NEW YORK.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. n back of second and threw him cout. Manush drove deep to Combs cf...... 0 1 4 0 1 Koenig ss.... 4 0 0 1 1 2 Coombs.

SECOND—YANKEES — Meusel fouled to Schang. Robertson singled to center. Robertson stole gled to center. Robertson stole wild Meusel rf....3 0 0 3 0 0 Grabowski. Kress flied to Meusel. Collins c...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Blue singled to center. O'Rourke lined a triple to right center, scor. HOYT P..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

THOMAS P.... 1 0 1 1 2 0

Total.....28 0 6 24 10 3 BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. left center and pulled down Bran non's long drive with his flove McNeely rf....4 1 1 0 0 0 FOURTH - YANKEES - Ruth Brannon 2b ... 4 0 0 5 6 0 flied to Schulte near the flag pole. Manush If ..... 5 1 1 3 0 Gehrig singled to center. Meusel popped to Brannon. Gray threw Kress ss.....4 1 0 1 1 0 BROWNS-Manush's drive to Blue 1b...... 4 2 9 0 0

Total.....33 8 11 24 9 0

1 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 NEW YORK. FIFTH-YANKEES-Durochers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Schang out, Gehrig to Thomas,

catch for the Yankees. Gray singled down the right-field line. BROWNS-Coveleskie went in McNeely sacrificed. Thomas to O'Rourke sacrificed, non, Gray going to third. Thomas

NINTH-Yankees failed to score,

# TWO DOG TRACKS GRANTED

A permanent injunction against handed down today at Clayton by SEVENTH-YANKEES-Gehrig walked. Meusel popped to Brannen. Robertson singled off Blue's of Troy, who has been hearing evi-

Judge Woolfolk overruled a ma-

# PAGE 14\_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_FRIDAY; - AUGUST 3, 1928\_\_\_\_\_ RAY BARBUTI WINS FOR UNITED STATES IN OLYMPIC 400-METER RACE

# AMERICA'S FIRST VICTORY IN A RUNNING EVENT; RITOLA WINS 5000 METER RACE FOR FINLAND More Bull Than Wild.

U. S. Olympic Team Leads All Rivals in Firsts and Points

OLLOWING are the (unofficial) points scored by the various nations in the Olympic games competition. These scores are compiled on the old Olympic basis of 10 points to the winner 5 to the second, 4 to the third, 3 for the fourth place, 2 for the fifth and 1 for the sixth place.

However, according to an announcement earlier in the year only firsts are counted. On this basis United States also leads, with six firsts. The score by points:

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Contined from Page 13, Col. 1. Then satisfied that the race was ments, but revived quickly enough moved out so Ritola could take the to respond to cheers and jog off lead and never threatened him

Nurmi Bows to Ritola.

Two young Americans, Leo Lermond and Macauley Smith, were beaten after a game attempt to stay with the flying Finns, Ritola faltered on next to the last lap and and Nurmi, who jockeyed, setting the pace all the way. Lermond finished fourth and Smith dropped out Olympic finals since 1920, when he on the eighth lap.

his countryman and rival, Paavo has won seven finals in three Olym-Nurmi, but kept the title in Fin- piads.

heels for the last eight laps created a sensation by not chasing as

seconds, nearly seven seconds slow-of than Nurmi's Olympic record.

The flying Finns apparently ran a pre-arranged race with Ritola ried him up to within two yards

Smith stuck first to Nurmi and then to Ritola's heels for eight o Willie Ritola of Finland won the 13 laps but wilted quickly and 5000-meter running championship. was beaten in the same race by Ritola succeeded as champion Joseph Guillemot of France: Pavid

Americans Are Second.

Ray Barbuti of the New York the first semifinal of the 400-mete ried him to the tape 40 meters olympic event today. J. Ball of ahead of Pravo. Nurmi kept look. Canada capturing the heat. After one false start, the field ing around at the next man, Ed-vin Wide, and contented himself of six shot off for three qualifying with just beating the Swede for places. Barbuti was in the lead The Americans slowed up round-Ritola's time was 14 minutes, 38 ing the last turn and Ball wen

stated to win. Nurmi perhaps de-of Ball to finish second. Ball fin-sired to set at rest stories that he ished easy in 483-5 seconds. and Willie still are at odds.

The second 400-meter semi-final was won by Joachim Buechner of Pavvo obliged by setting the early Germany, with Hermann Phillips pace, carrying the two youthful of the Illinois A. C. second. Buech-

Scholz Declines

To Run Off Tie,

By the Associated Press.

THE judges today officially

awarded third place in the

Helmut Koernig of Germany after Jackson Scholz of the

United States had declined to

were placed on Wednesday. The

sprinters were invited t stage

a special race this morning.

declined because he has broken

pernig was willing but Schol

The effect of the decision

nuts the United States no better

than fourth in either sprint and

also takes 12 point off the

American score and gives the

Berlinger turned in a mark of 5.97

Yrjola led the shot putters with

Stewart heaved the shot 13.14

Stewart forged still farther

meters or 19 feet 8 inches.

same to Germany.

disputed 200 meters final to

Germany Profits

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.

#### Jim Stewart Is Third After Finishing Five of Olympic Decathlon Events

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 .- The end the first day's five events in the Olympic decathlon finds Jim S.ew. or of California in third place with 4127 points and Jansson of Sweden still leading with 4178, Jar nen of Finland is second with 4136: Yriola, Finland, fourth, 4103. 3845; and Wessely, Austria. sixth,

Stewart was nosed out of second place by Jarvinen's better time in the 400 meters flat. While Barney Berlinge: of the University of ansylvania is not among the leaders, he has a rood chance of pulling up in the remaining five events, especially in the jave in throw. Tom Churchill of the University of Oklahoma thus far appears adly beaten.

. Today's five events were the 100eter dash, running broad jump, not put, running high jump and 400 meters. Those remaining to be contested tomorrow are the 110meter hurdles, discus throw, pole javeline throw and 1500-

Thirty-eight athletes competed. Viljoen of South Africa with a remarkable time of 11 flat was first the Americans and ranks sixth in in the 100 meters, which opened the field.

J. Kenneth Dougherty, Bernard | 14.11 meters . more than 46 feet. Berlinger and Thomas Churchill, Out was second to Jarvinen in the other entrants from the United States, all turned in 11 3-5 sec- and 2471 respectively. onds and were well up with the leaders as the majority of times meters, nearly 43 feet, and showed There were many total points for three events, also having 12 and a fraction and there including the 100 meters and broad was even one 13 second flat per- jump, of 2384.65 points.

Cator of Halti who was second toward the front with completion in Olympic broad jump and who of the fourth event and was sec-was regarded as one of the fa-vorites to win the event was with-four tests thus far. The American

had 3300.65 points and Jansson Churchill had a splendid opportunity to do close to 11 flat but the Finns as leaders. Doherty of stumbled a few yards from the the United tSates was in fifth place finish line and lost at least two-fifths of a second or more than Stewart, in the fourth event, which was the high jump, cleared

opoints. Which was the high jump, cleared In the second event, the running 1.87 meters which equals six feet, broad jump. Stewart jumped 6.61 11-16 inches. The same height meters or an equivalent of 21 feet was jumped by Jansson, Sweden. 3 1-3 inches. He dropped a few Doherty did 1.80 meters or five points from the position he eccunied after the 100 meters event . The other three Americans were although he was well up among bunched well down the list, all be-the leaders when the two events ing more than 200 points behind

#### UIS ANGEL FIRPO, the L'Wild Bull of the Pampas," learning that Mr. Tunney had vacated the heavyweight throne, has decided to come back. In fact, we learn that Luis is just wild to come back. We suspect, however, that there is con-

tle in Firpo's announcement. But you can never tell about fighters. The "hollow shells" refuse to stay put. And if, like Bat Levinsky, Luis should really embark on training for a title fight, the horrific possibility confronts us of a return engagement between Dempsey and Firpo.

We like to think of the Dempsey-Firpo drama-in the retrospect. But a future bout would be about as interesting as a fight between toothless lions. or a race between one-legged

The promoter who would take the public's money for such an affair, would peddle limberger cheese as attar of roses.

#### Jack Be Nimble.

WHEN Jack Dempsey recent-ly said, among other contradictory statements, about his meback, that he was not sure that he was through with fighting, we took it with a grain of salt. Jack, we must be reminded, is training for a stage production which requires a lot of advertising. Naturally, Jack is seeing that it gets plenty.

To advertise positively that he was NOT a candidate for ring honors, would be to diminish his stage drawing power. A man who is likely to fight for the championship would be attractive enough to put across a show that otherwise would be a flop. Jack's wits are nimble, if his legs are not. One can not believe that Jack would come back again, after two more years of

Jack told the writer recently that he should have retired after the Firpo fight. "What business then," one

asks himself, "has Jack to talk of fighting again, SIX YEARS LATER?" None. Just charge it to the free advertising account.

#### Give 'em Time.

THE St. Louis American League club is the only one in the majors that has never on a pennant. It came close in 1922 and now is making a mile bid for attention. But the title is not yet—and possibly not soon. The Browns made a fine start after the wrecking of last winter, but they still need reinforcement. More hitting and new blood in one or two departments might help.

The progress made this season will have to be backed up by new timber next year, if the club

the Yanks apparently slipping, the Athletics a few staggers nearer to the Old Folks home, and the rest of the league ompletely shot, the time for the well-known striking "while the ron is hot' seems at hand.

#### Fairmount Please Copy.

UDGE JOE MURPHY at Hawthorne has put through some improvements that Fairmount ought to copy for its September meeting.

St. Louisans report that the approximate odds plan used at Hawthorne is fairly accurate and that bettors do not suffer surprising and disagreeable shocks due to discrepancies between the approximate and the pay-off fig.

No longer is the "comeback money" permitted to be dumped in by telegraph at the last mo-ment. Instead, handbook men in St. Louis, for example, wire an associate in Chicago, who must place the money in the regular way, by purchase through the

ticket window. Again, a big sign in the infield bettors that wagering must stop at an appointed til posted before each race. And. ON THE MINUTE, the bell rings the betting windows are

This gives the accountants time to figure out the final odds more ccurately.

The plan will serve the doubte urpose of preventing suspicion by the public and educating betors to make their wagers earlier. . . .

When betters could hold of: until the horses were at the the post, when the betting booths were hardly closed until the barrier was sprung and when thousands of come-back money were dumped into the mutuels by phone or wire at the last mo ment, accuracy in the approximate odds was mere conjecture, in some instances.

Hawthorne has succeeded. where Arlington failed. Perhaps Fairmount will try Murphy's plan.

### Too Much Food, Too Little Work, Climate and Keener Opposition Are U. S. Team Olympic Alibis

he Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Rich food and too much of it. Climate nsufficient work, too much work, and last but not least, keener competition. These are realsons advanced in various circles to explain the relatively poor showing of the American athletes on the Olympic

Scholz and Paddock

By the Associated Press

Stamford Bridge.

asserted:

Not on U. S. Team

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.

MERICAN Olympic offi-

A cials decided today to take 51 athletes to London next

Thursday for renewal of the track and field battle with the

British Empire Aug. 11 at

and Charley Paddock, are not

included in the sprint list

which comprises Henry Rus-

koff, Charley Borah and Fred

Alderman, the latter running

in the 200 and the medley re-

Food Rich and Plentiful.

the "luxurious" living and feeding

arrangement for the Americans with the simple and isolated living

accommodations provided for the

Although he was not talking in his official capacity and disclaimed

any idea of criticizing the methods of the other trainers. Webb made

no secret of the fact that the

from liquid refreshments, went too heavily on Epicurean delights-at

least that was the idea Spike con-

veyed although he didn't use those

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago-Chuck Wiggins, In-

dianapolis, won from Les Marriner, Chicago (10). Martie Gal-lagher, Washington, technically

knocked out Tom Simonich. Cleveland (3). Jimmy Bean, Tul-

sa, knocked out Jimmy Darrah, Los Angeles (3). Buzz Griffith.

Sioux City, Ia., and Marshall

Leach, Gary, Ind., drew (5).

Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., won

Detroit-Jimmy McLarnin, Los

Angeles, knocked out Stanislaus

Loayza, Chile (4). Johnny Dat-to, Cleveland, won from Patsy

Ruffalo, Detroit (8). Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, defeated

Johnny Franks, Marked Trec.

Fort Thomas, Ky .- Jimmy Mc-

feated Kid Lencho, Indiananolis

knocked out Joey Lawrence, Day

ton O. (4). Buddy Lee, Nash-ville, knocked out Jim Kelly.

Dayton (3). Clyde Johns, Louis

vilie, defeated George Liddy, Cincinnati (4). Calvin Baker. Aurora, Ind., defeated Toughy

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

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exact words.

British Empire's victorious sons.

The veterans, Jackson Scholz

For British Meet

Although the range of excuses dvanced cover territories as renote from each other as the north and south poles, one thing remains certain concerning all of them—that a feverish search for siderably more "bull" than batxplanations has begun as a result of the unprecedented succession of setbacks the Yankee favorites have suffered. Opinions are as divided within the Ameri-can ranks as without and the general dissatisfaction obtaining among the American official famly, while not being blazoned from the housetops, is not being kept

> Even if America's failure to carry off the honors in more than one track event had been explained to the satisfaction of the coaches of the United States team. he discredit snickers of their European rivals would have remindd them of their failure. While there is not likely to be any immediate action taken here, the Cards appear to be stacked for a horough shuffling upon the return home of the American team. Competition Keener.

ration, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Stiffer competition from Europe as well as other parts of the world" is responsible for the startling defeats of the Americans. "Our boys train on faster tracks and make faster times as the reult," the General points out "Consequently wher they meet Europeans on the latter's own

racks their advantage is reduced. thinu this is the best team we have ever had but I also think the opposition is better in every rewho has sat glumly in the press box thus far while his athletes have been "taking it on the chin,"

blames the climate and training conditions for the failures. Robbie and his aides worked under inusual difficulties after debarkng and were divided between givng the athletes plenty of work or risking injuries on poor prac-The athletes themselves, at least

many of them, insist they did not have enough work to regain the peak of condition they reached for the final trials.

the world to keep my boxers from "I know I was short of pracgetting outside of three or four ce whether or not that cost me helpings of each dish," Spike volthe victory." declared Steve Anunteered. "I didn't exactly starve them to death but they were all high hurdler, who came within overweight when we got here. It nches of beating out Sid Atkin- seemed as though the boys were son, South Agrican winner, in the more i nterested in an eating con-

#### HARVARD CREW BEATS JAPANESE IN OLYMPIC HEAT

Continued from Page 13, Col. 4. vas reached and held this posi

tion until the end. Americans' Time Is Best. The Americans had the bes ne in the sculling, finishing in seven minutes, 46 4-5 seconds. Canada beat Holland in the dou ble sculls by three lengths. Can-ada's time was seven minutes,

48 1-5 seconds. The Austrian scullers Losert and Flessle beat the British pair, Boardman and Guye, by one length Time: Seven minutes 55 4-5 sec-

In the next event, however, th pair-pared shell with covewain the American team consisting of August S. Coetz, Joseph Dougherty and 14-year-old Tom Mack at the

elm, went down to defeat befor the Italian trio. The Italians won by a half a length in eight minutes and 42 sec-onds, four-fifths of a second better

than the American's time. The Italian shell led at the 25)meter mark. At the 500-me emark, the Americans had pulled up even. Continuing strongly the Americans passed their opponent at the 750-meter mark and led by a

Il length at 1500 meters.

Then the Italians spurted an sed ahead, about a meter of their shell showing in front at 1750 :ne ters. In the last 50 yards, Coets and Dougherty made a final spuri In the last 50 yards, Coetz out failed to nose out the Italiacs Their defeat today does not elifa inate the American trio. They will have another chance in tie next draw, according to the Olym pic rules governing the regatta. In the 4-oared shells without coxswain event, the Pennsylvan.a Barge Club crew defeated a Gercrew from Dresden by

length and a half. American Four Victorious. Charles G. Karle stroked the American four to a fine victory over the Germans in the time of minutes, 16 4-5 seconds. The Ger-man crew until the 1500 meter mark where the Americans, pulling powerfully, went ahead. The Ger-mans were rowed out at the finish. 1% lengths. Their time was 7 minutes 21 sec-

The Germans, stroking 38 to the lead. At the 1250 meter mark they americans 36 took the lead at the were only a length behind and had start and were leading by a half reduced this to a half length at length at 250 meters. They were 1300 meters. Then as the shells 1% lengths ahead at the 560 meter slipped past the 1500 meter mark see completed.

Stewart. Ken Doherty of Detroit and totaled 2142.40 points. Barney Berlinger of the University of Churchill turned in a tark of 6.31 meters or an equivalent of 20 feet \$1/2 inches, while home put the shot 12.28 meters if and totaled 2133.65 points.

1½ lengths ahead at the 500-meter mark and two lengths at 700 meters mark and two lengths at 700 meters, but then began to slip. The American boat forged slightyl and totaled 2170.45 points. Barney Berlinger of the University of Pennsylvania put the shot 12.05 meters his best performance thus home put the shot 12.28 meters if and totaled 2133.65 points.

# WHO? BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .387. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 88.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Hits-Douthit, Cards, 147.

Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 35. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers—Wilson, Cubs. 24. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 19. Pitching—Benton, Giants, wor 17, lost 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Goslin, Senators, .396. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 113.

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, Hits-Manush. Browns, 155. Doubles - Flagstead, Red Sox,

Triples-Barnes, Senators, 13, Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 42. Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox,

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 13,

#### LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
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P. Waner, Pitts. . 96 381 81 140 .367
the 100 meters. Other American athletes shared Anderson's opinion, but in contrast to these views Trainer Peter Poole rantham, Pitts. . 78 263 58 97 .362 From the viewpoint of the of-icial chief of the American dele"I never saw a staler athlete than Lloyd Hahn." Hahn, coached Bottomley, St. L. 99 382 90 134.351 the dining room were assigned. Leading batter a year ago today P. Waner, Pittsbugr, .383. exclusively by Jack Ryder, was one of the biggest disappointments to the Americans, and the feeling pre-vails that he was worked too hard.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

This is merely a sample of the divergent views. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet Joslin, Wash'n . 86 270 50 107 .396 Lavish feeding aboard the float-Simmons, Phila.. 69 265 44 99 .374 ing hotel of the American team, the Gehrig, N. Y. . . 103 378 93 136 .360 steamship President Roosevelt, is Lazzeri, N. Y. . . 84 310 52 111 .338 the team. the chief reason for the Yankee Manush, St. L. 105 443 67 155 .349 "Our de the chief reason for the Yankee failures in the opinion of the box-Leading batter a year ago today Simmons, Philadelphia, .393. ing coach, Spike Webb, His views are echoed by British as well as Canadian observers who contrast

#### COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

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# WHO'S Dee Boeckmann in Letter Home Partly Confirms Charge That U. S. Team Was Fed Lavishly

The report from London that lavish feeding has had something to do with the U. S. Olympic team failing to make the showing enpected at Amsterdam was partly corroborated in a letter rec by the Post-Dispatch today from Miss Dee Boeckmann, a member of the Olympic team who resides in St. Louis. Miss Boeckmann, an entrant in the 800-meters event, was eliminated the the pre-

Her description of the routine followed by the U. S. athletes, and

"The S. S. Roosevelt left New York July 11, about 12 o'clock. When the team got on the boat movie men took pictures of every-

day on board. Our roommate was

"Our training started the third By day out. We also met all the various athletes. Each group was Wilhelmina, whose attitude toward given a different hour in which to

who is on the bicycle team. We today by failing to appear at the comprise the three Missourians on stadium at 3 o'clock as schee

"When we arrived at Amster- in the direction of the royal ber dam the people were all along the when Prince Consort Henry ap-

"Our food is very good." wries use a motor boat in getting as athletes have been sick. However, very heavy; it is red in color atherine (Catherine Maguire of is very loose. Pacific. Mo., also a member of the "You can count the automobile". S. team) and I feel fine. We but you cannot count the bicycle

the remainder of the U. S. team on the street, riding a bicycle, a the S. S. Roosevelt and are taken bringing another one. Perhaps a to shore each morning in motor

of the trip, follows, in part:

Each girl athlete received flowers, and all received first-aid boxes, in addition to other presents.
"We unpacked during the first

"The second day we explored the food.

"On our fourth day we met question for months, caused a new Chester Nelson, also of St. Louis. disappointment to Olympic fan

"Our days were spent in keeping in condition, but we were also allowed time for diversions, such as golf, bridge and some dancing.

There was always something to do.

There was always something to do.

canals as we went up to the main peared with two ladies we dock. At the dock gate the police many mistook for Wilhelmina held back the crowds as we dis-embarked. We took a bus to the Queen did not show up.

Miss Boeckmann, "but some of it is only about 45 minutes from is a little too rich, and some of the boat to the field. The track is

did not even get seasick."

When a boy goes to take his out you can see him going do down the street, the boy doing the work and the girl holding his arm, just coasting along.

"Most of the wooden shoes on shore. "We are allowed to leave the boat in the mornings and visit in Amsterdam, but we must be back by 12 o'clock noon. All lights are out at 10 o'clock at night."

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# **M'LARNIN**

# CHILEAN GOES DOWN IN FOURTH; RECEIPTS SET WESTERN MARK

DETROIT, Aug. 3 .- The pile driving power that Jimmy McLarnin packs in his hands has blasted another obstacle from his path to a return shot at Sammy Mandell's title, and at the same time relegated to the pugilistic scrap heap place the title aspiration of Stanislaus Loayza of Chile.

Last night a capacity crowd of 18,000 persons saw the Pacific Coast Irishman belt the courageous little South American into a state of insensibility in four rounds at the Olympia arena.
Aggressiveness Fatal.

Feeling out his opponent caulanding nothing more damaging than an occasional light jab, Mc-Larnin lured the Chilean into making a rushing, charging fight of it that led to the latter's downfall. Gaining confidence after an even break in the early exchanges Loayza began carrying the fight to his opponent, and near the close of the third round McLarnin caught him coming in with a short right to the chin. The blow shook the Chilean to his heels and he was reeling around the ring under a head when the bell ended the

Will Meet Mandell Again. Still dazed, Loayza came up for the fourth slowly. A paralyzing left hook to the chin sent the Chilean reeling and a right shot him into the ropes from which he bounded back and sprawled on his face in the resin while the referee tolled off the fatal ten. Loayza was carried to his corner where handlers were more than 10 minutes in bringing him back to conscious-

The bout drew close to \$90,000, a record gate for lightweights in the Middlewest, After the bout Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell, announced that he had tentatively accepted terms for a return match between the champion and McLarnin to be held her

### Amateur Baseball

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Cubs. The Cubs also are seeking a good left-handed hurler. Phone B. Egan at PArkview 1609 after 6 p. m. or write him at 855 Westgate

avenue, University City, Mo. The Shamrock baseball club seeking games for the next two Sundays with out-of-town clubs the Shamrocks have lost only three games this season. Write Jerry Barnes, 6570 Smiley avenue.

or phone Hlland 5692 after 6 p. m. The American Security ninc wishes to book games for Sunday with out-of-town teams. Call Jos Steinmetz, EVergreen 8947.

#### **ENGLISH YACHT ENTRY** FOR INTERNATIONAL RACES IS SELECTED

GOSPORT, Hants, England, Aug. 3 .- The yacht Little Nell has been selected to represent Great Britain in the international races commencing Saturday. The Little Nell won the British championship yesterday. In the eliminating trials the boat showed good allround qualities and exceptional speed when running before the wind.

It was announced this afternoon that the German challenger, the Berlin II, had been wrecked to German waters and cannot compete. The Swedish entry also has been withdrawn. Joseph Weaver, skipper of the

American boat Patsy, expressed confidence that he would lift the

#### U. S. ENTRIES STAND SEVENTH AND EIGHTH IN THE PENTHATHLON

HILVERSUM, Holland, Aug. 3 .-Just about holding their own in the fourth day of competition for the Olympic modern penthathlen championship, Lieut. Richard W. Mayo and Lieut. Audrey S. Newmann of the United States stood respectively seventh and eighth this afternoon at the end of the fourth day's event. The 4000-meter cross country run. Lieut. Peter C. Hains, third American entrant, was far down the list, which numbers \$7 New tann finished eighth, Mavo twelfth and Hains twenty-first in the running test, Mayo turning in the time of 14 minutes 44 seconds. Thofeldt of Sweden clung to the lead for the four events—swirr-ming, shooting, fencing and runring. The competition will ca-

ade with a horsemanship test to-

### Hawthorne Charts

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Following are the results of today's Haw-FIRST RACE, \$1200, 2-year-olds claiming, if ye and one-half furiongs: Start i, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:30 p. m., at post 4 minutes, ner, be 2. He-Searba, Trainer: G Mayberry, Time: 23 1.5, :47 1.5, 1:00 2.5, ... Value to winners, \$850 first, \$200 second, \$100 third.

Field. Credo, well ridden and restrained behind the early pace, disposing of Judge Credo, well ridden and restrained behind the early pace, disposing of Judge locally won drawing out. Judge Staylor was rushed into a good lead to gramely, but was not good enogh. Ham went well a start and tired in last furlong. Sir Wastrel prominent to attreth where he Machete had no mishaps. Colored John was hard hustled, but could not to the leaders. Classy raced in poor form.

\$2 mutuels Paid—Credo, win \$8,90, place \$4.86, show \$3.60. Judge Staylor, \$7.58, show \$4.92. Ham, show \$3.56. SECOND RACE—\$1290, claiming, 3-rear-olds and upward, Hawthorne course—Star good; won easily; place driving, Went to post 3:01; at post two minutes. Winner, br. g. 5. High Time—Onora, Trainer, J. B. Theall, Time, :22 2-5. 46 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:16. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

\$\frac{\partial \text{S}^2 \text{ mutuels paid: Roycrofter, win \$17.32. \text{ place \$4.68, \text{ show \$5.86; Pirate Gold, place \$4.68, \text{ show \$5.26; Rival, show \$5.382.}\$

THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11.16 miles: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3.31; at post 4 minutes. Winner, ch. 6 by Sweep-On-Munition. Trainer, owner. Time. :24.4-5. :481-5. 1:134-5, 1:39 2-5. 1:46 2-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.}

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most of the way. Jeb tired when reaching stretch. Vachell was geing eased and during the last quarter.

\$2 mutuels paid—Traymore, win \$4.90, place \$3.38, show \$2.94. Croatan, place \$9.48, show \$5.38. Dimple Dunkie, show \$3.86.

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-olds, allowances, Hawthorne course—Start good; won easily; place driving, Went to post, 4; at post one minute. Winner, ch. c. 2. Omar Khayyam. Trainer, G. Brooks, Time, :24, :471-5, 1:161-5, 1:163-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100.

aBrinton entry.

Crossco, having speed and saving ground throughout, took lead on inside after getting through on inside on Patricia Marian and Blushing Maiden, closing gamely, held it easily. Blushing Maiden raced into a long early lead, bore out badly on stretch turn, but continued gamely when straight in stretch. Flattery, in close quarters in first part, made up little ground in final three furlongs, and wore down Patricia Marian in last few strides. Latter had speed, but raced a triffe wide and tired in gretch. Shasta Negra met some interference at first turn. Bonnie Khayyam had no mishao.

\$2 mutuels paid: Crossco, win \$12.86, place \$5.44, show \$2.86; Blushing Maiden, place \$5.66, show \$3.38; Flattery, show \$2.58.

the remaining Sundays in August with teams having diamonds are desired by the University City Cubs. The Cubs also are seeking a good left-handed hurler. Phone B.

Maiden, place \$5.66, show \$3.38; Flattery, show \$2.58.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

1—Merano. McGonigle, Riff Raff. Shasta Plum, Mary McClain and Christic-Residence of the Cubs also are seeking a good left-handed hurler. Phone B.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

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FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:
Main Sheet (Little) .14.40 7.35 4.80
Meokuk (Wall) ... 12.00 5.00
Grey March (Winters) ... 9.60
Time—1:09 1-5. Susan Rinehart, Mary
B., Noirette, Rock Queen, Glebe Genius

B. Noirette, Rock Queen, Glebe Genids and Ariadne also ran.

\*\*SECOND\*\* RACE—Seven furlongs:
Lareon (Ralls) ... 5.05 3.00 2.75
Itinerant (Smith) ... 3.30 2.80
Mont Dalsy (Grassia) ... 5.05
Time—1:30 3.5. Siberian, Tarnapol, Cenacelo, Murdstone, Merichar and Tchadar also ran.
Detective late scratch.

\*\*THIRD\*\* RACE—One mile:
King Charles (Mann) 5.80 3.65 2.80
Mecran (Smith) ... 7.10 3.85
Tranpy (Munden) ... 7.10 3.85
Tranpy (Munden) ... 7.10 3.85
Time. 1:43 3.5. Daffodil, Fraulein, Hishland Chief, Marat, Shasta Grafton, South also since, Flitting Day and Puger South 1.80

\*\*FOLETT RACE—Mile and a furlong:

Time—1:594-5. Lafe, Accokeek and Fire Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Charlemagne (Fouly) 55.00 11.40 3.50
Mint Grass (Little) ... 3.00 2.25
The Freshman (Smith) ... 2.60
Time—1:432-5. Bloom Tip, Bouchaib and Prompter also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlonss:
Justa Pal (Mann) ... 25.15 8.20 4.15
Santa Sweep (Macivor) ... 5.10 3.45
Dick Whittington 4.50

At Blue Bonnets. Weather raining; track heavy.

#### Other Racing Results

#### At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-FIRST BAYES TO AN OFFICE AND OFFI

SECOND RACK—Five and one-half furlouss Maggie (Sandera) 19.30 8.40 4.90
Miss Maggie (Sandera) 19.30 8.40 4.90
Sing R. Moore) ... 9.90 3.10
Georgia (A. Anderson) ... 300
Time 1:09. Miss Lou Southern Pacific, Hun Conaway, Foretop, Polity Seth.
Bart, Zoon and Shasta King also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Am I Early (K. Walt 10.50 4.90 3.30
El Oudiane (T. Shaw) ... 18.30 6.30
Blue Rose (H. Cleine ... 3.80
Time: 1:14 3-5; Lady Murphy, Drastella, Miss Mischief, Miss Emma, ValenceJack O'Leen, Margherita, Quinc Chin and
Clydolla RACE—Five furlongs: 

lorence Dolan (C. 3.70 Landolt) Time, 1:0:3-5. Vindication, For Luck, fiting Sand, Show Boat, Sunday, Grace-nd and Agitation also ran. (Scratch, poststont Seth.) FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furrish Marine (J. | Sievens | 13.10 | 3.90 | 2.30 |
| False Pride (R. | 2.90 | 2.20 |
| Moser | 1.07 | Flaherty, Fortunate | 1.07 | Flaherty, Flahe

BAINBRIDGE SCHATCHES. S 1—Florence Kranz, Have & Care, All Set, Lobrio, Erin's Bride, Ben Omar. 2—Earl Pool, Proconsul, Out of Sight, 3—Quick Seed, Law Wood, All poblars, Miss Hogan Lady Seed Love Pirate, 4—6. Spasta Golder Love Pirate, 4—6. Spasta Gold, 6—Spring Vasquez, 7—Bad Luck, Hardman, Weather clear, track fast.

At Saratoga. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile:

Grier of Spain
(G. Rose)
ANoise (P. Goodwin)
Paavo (L. Fator)
Time—1139 2-5. aThe Diver. Peter Peter, Royal Son. Devonshire, Hot Spot, Scat and Athel also ran.

Bi A. Smith entry. SECOND RACE Five and one-half fur-

BRUND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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RACING ENTRIES

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Wether clear; track fast.

At Blue Bonnets.

First race. \$800. claiming. 2-year-olds. maidens. five and one-half furlongs: Fateful. 100 Alacrity. 101 Wrack Call. 110 Miss Burriand. 105 Honestv. 105 Flitchen. 110 Honestv. 105 Skoot Clown. 106 Mister K. 118 \*Thunder Crash. 105 Dorothy. Whitmore. 105 Sun Spec. 107 Little Lady. 105 Skoot Clown. 106 \*Mister K. 118 \*Thunder Crash. 105 Dorothy. 106 Second race. 8800. claiming. 3-year-olds. 108 Second race. 8800. claiming. 3-year-olds. 108 Mister. 105 \*Teluride. 100 \*Who Knows. 105 \*Teluride. 100 \*Petit Point. 93 Me. 105 Sun Swept. 110 Porto De Oro. 105 \*Merida. 95 Corenne. 103 Dutch Girl. 103 Maybar. 108 Benny Rubin. 108 \*Torera. 105 Third race. \$800. claiming. 3-year-olds and up. six furlongs: Parcheste. 111 Support. 109 Flia Rufus. 104 Helen Handsel. 107 Anto Da Fe. 96 Ebutord. 114 Tin Hat. 108 Tar Baby. 108 Farceur. 108 Dixie Smith. 111 Drv. Nation. 108 Silver Mire. 108 Guest. 107 Jonah. 108 Flice Carol. 119 Sun Sweper. 114 Flutther. 107 Flitchers. 108 Ur San. 107 Glided Youth. 110 Mis Mac. 104 Glicial. 110 Rich. 108 Guest. 107 Poils and up. ne. half tree. \$1000. 2-year-olds. five and one-half tree.

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### Racing Selections

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At Bainbridge.

By F. H. SPROULE.

1—Gareth Arrogant, Big Bill Thompson,
Sheriff Seth, Kinloss Focus,
THELMA O. Ivy, Scotland Yard,
Special, Stuarts Deaft, Watson,
Florence Mills, Cameo, Broad Ave,
the Coguina, Tippits Witchet, Grassmaid,
Tersum, Denny Cooney, Sweepstakes,

At Saratoga.

By J. C. CONNORS, mount, Guinea Hen, Betag Some stat. Nomad. Rabet.

3—Jack High. Twink. Beacon Hill.

4—REIGH COUNT. Sun Beau. Penalogon Beau. Penalogon Buddy Bauer. Osmand. Finite.

5—Buddy Bauer. Osmand. Finite.

6—Pennant Lass. Bird Catcher. Frowler.

7—Sin Catcher. By LOUSVILLE THES.

1—Red Cliffe. Amilear. Acquire.

2—Minet. Fredden Rock. Barley Corp.

3—Jack High. Beacon Hill. Comstockers.

4—Reigh. Count. Sun Beau. Gerard.

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5—OSMOND. Buddy Bauer. Byrd.

8—Belittlin. Pennant Lass. (Play Some lore.)

At Kenilworth. By R. N. CHARLTON,

G—Speedy Frince, John Maxie.

7.—San Sterr, Alborak: Account.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—Highland Fling, Curdle, Catleitsburg.

2.—Lewel Kit, Sea Pen, Fleur de Lis.

3.—Clutter, Capital, Katherne W.

4.—Miss Prim, Thistic Arious, Mharia.

5.—EDISTO, Scimitar, Florian in—Anale Plane, Maxie, Pono Moj.

7.—Pollywog, The Major, Account.

At Blue Bonnets.

By T. K. LYNCH. rrland.
2—Sun Swept, Kia, Tofara,
3—Ebuford, Farceur, Tin Hat,
4—Glacial, Brushabout, Wrap,
5—BOOM, Polls, Harry Baker,
6—Evermore, Bonnington, Attack,
7—Grabbag, Erie Go Bragh, First Edj

1-Wrack Gall, Honesty, Fateful. 2-Teluride, Who Knows Mc. cept.
3.—Ella Rufus, Ebuford, Tar Baby,
4.—Glaciai, Wrap, Mic Mac.
5.—FRIAR'S HOPE, Polls, Adamus,
6.—Evermore, Attack, Bennifgton,
7.—First Edition, Ibby, Red Spider.



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# FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928\_\_\_\_ RUTH SAYS INJURIES AND ILLNESS COMPLICATE ALL-AMERICA PICKS

TOURNAMENT

PLAN HAS ITS

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Although

apparently basically sound, Gene Tunney's plan for the selection of

a new heavyweight champion seems to be missing on a couple

of cylinders.
The retired champion's plan

based on a series of elimination

tournaments, appears to be the

one logical way of gaining a king

fighting it out in the ring that's

No accurate check was available

today but it is estimated that more than a dozen heavyweights have

filed or will file claims for the

title Tunney vacated. The most vociferous, thus far, have beer Tommy Loughran, king of the light

heavyweights: Johnny Risko, the

Cleveland baker boy; Knute Han-

sen, the melancholy Dane, and

Young Stribling of Atlanta. Other

claims may be expected on behall

of Jack Sharkey, Phil Scott, Pauli-no Uzcudin, Roberto Roberti an!

virtually anybody else weighing over 175 pounds. Luis Angel Fir-

po, one-time "Wild Bull of the

Pampas," had indicated he may get

into the fun and there's always the chance that Jack Dempsey will

Two Bouts Scheduled.

ter-claims since Tunney's retire-

ment was announced, there has come no definite plan for getting

the elimination machinery into

motion. Tex Rickard apparently is inclined to wait until he gets some matches lined up before he

Meanwhile Floyd Fitzsimmons announced a 10-round battle be-

tween Sharkey and Pierre Charles, the Belgian, at Navin Field, De-

troit, on Aug. 23. Risko, and Roberti are scheduled to meet at

Ebbets Field Aug. 15 with Humbert Fugazy doing the promotorial

The elimination scheme, suggested by Tunney and William Mul-

doon of the New York State Ath-

letic Commission was endorsed yes

terday by Thomas E. Donohue of

the Ntaional Boxing Association

Donohue tempered his approval

with the statement that "no one

survivor of a single elimination tournament will be a worthy suc-

cessor to Tunney unless he has de-feated the finalists of any other

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 3 .- Herbert

Ellison, last year manager of the

San Francisco Pacife Coast

League Club yesterday took over

the management of the Dallas Tex-

as League team succeeding Robert

Tarleton. Dallas has lost the last

of the Shreveport Texas League

Club. He came to Dallas from the

Pittsburg Nationals, where he had

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OF DALLAS TEAM

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**ELLISON NEW MANAGER** 

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something else again.

# LONG OR FREQUENT ABSENCES OF STARS FROM THE LINEUP MAKES SELECTION DIFFICULT

Picking the All-America baseball team, composed of the out standing players of both major leagues, is never an easy task, but this season the situation is further complicated because of the fact that many who deserve consideration have been out of the game, for various causes.

Babe Ruth, here with the New York Yankees, expressed the thought that the problem of picking the best team this year may be more difficult than ever before.

"It's certainly going to be a tough job this year," said Babe in the Yankee dugout before yes terday's game, when the conversa-tion drifted to selection of play ers for the 1928 All-America team.
"How are you going to figure these established stars who have been out of the game so much it's a big year of injuries and sick

"On our team, Lazerri has bee out. The Pittsburg Pirates were without the services of Wright and Traynor at the same time. Frankie Frisch was out with a bum leg.

"Red Lucas of the Reds looked like one of the greatest pitchers in a decade until he got hurt. His record was fine. Then he got hurt and when he came back, had a bad day or two. On the same team, Donohue didn't start until the season was half over.

"That's the way it's been all year. Absence of stars from the game is going to make it a tough of players for Ruth's all-star nine

In response to questions, Ruh is different from the picking of a said he might pick two right-hand league's most valuable player. In pitchers, two left-hand pitchers, or the latter case, a man's value to one righthander and one south- his club is based to a great extent paw. Only actual performance on how much he does to put his counts in a case like this, and even the min the pennant fight. But in two flingers on one club might be the case of Ruth's all-America picked as the all-America mound staff for the year. team, a real star with a last-place club may be chosen, because he



creation, I'm through with all the turmoil and the strife; I've stacks of coin in each de-Enough to last the balance of

I've had two years of pretty easy going, Though by the public I'm mis-

understood, But I'll still be winking slyly

As I lead the life of Reilly, While in other walks of life I'm making good. And so I say without regret, That the boxing game was the

one best bet CHORUS. G through, I'm going to pull my

freight; I say farewell to you And the million-dollar gate; There's no big gate attraction In the game to give me action; That is why I say adieu-

Good-bye, boys! Good-bye, boys! Good-bye, boys, I'm through!

#### Good Reading.

Tunney is going to slip off into Canada and take a peep into the book of Nature. Great stuff! Lots of action! Tragedy, drama, comedy, poetry, color, pastoral paintings and everything.

"Black Cat's Leg Gets Negro When a black cat's leg gets a guy in jail He may get out if he takes leg-

#### Too True.

John McGraw still claims that the Cardinals is the team that the Giants will have to beat. But we don't insist on it, John.

"Dies in Coffin He Slept In." Some efficiency expert, we

#### "Young Sultan of Morocco Flees From His 300 Wives." Coward!

Lord Burghley, who won the 400-meter hurdle event in the Olympic games in spite of his lameness, is the guy who put the "limp" in Olympic.

Incidentally his lordship's engagement has been announced. which indicates that he was running for Cupid and not Sweeney, "\$4,000,000 G. O. P. Fund Called for by Dr. Work." That's working 'em, Doc!

The 11-year-old boy who gave the first dollar he ever earned to the Democratic national campaign fund will get his dollar back with 100 per cent interest. it is said. That boy is pointing for a financial career that will rock Wall street to its very foundations.

#### Six Class A Amateurs File Yesterday's results in the cush For Open Bouts

Six boxers of Class A rating are sted among candidates for open vents of the Flori Olympian A. I's amateur fistic card which will e staged at the Motorbus arena Thursday night. Among engagements of class A

is a featherweight setto Miss which Edgar Terry of the Flori Olympians will be pitted against either Freddy Kaiser, Stanley Rigdon or Walter Schlittler of the South Broadway A. C. There is also a possibility, according to Matchmaker Joe Herbst, that Kaiser and Terry will be withdrawn from the field of preliminary candidates and paired for special match. Herbst has relived 14 entries to date for the
pen events of the Flori Olymian tourney and assurance of aproximately 10 more entries from
uch organizations as the East St.
Louis Knights of Columbus; Tower A. C. and People's Motorbus
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The special card will feature Joe
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Ghnouly, senior Western A. A. U. bantam champion, in a return match with Tommy Wade, the match with Tommy Wade, the junior District titleholder; ame Gilbert "Pee Wee" Terry in a flyweight setto with Frank Doxey. An effort is being made to line un a heavyweight battler to op- Manda was considered by the setto with Frank Doxey.

#### **Outboard Races** Will Continue At Creve Coeur

Officials of the Meramec Motor Boat Club have met with such success in two previous outboard regattas at Creve Coeur Lake that they have decided to have races there every Sunday for the rest of

the season. Creve Coeur has been found entirely satisfactory for outboard racing and offers none of the hazards of the Mississippi where driftwood has resulted in serious accidents.

Three races will be run next Sunday in which cups and cash for the vacant throne. But in or-der to have an elimination tournaprizes will be offered. Two fivement it's necessary to get fighters mile races for class B and class C who will stop broadcasting long outboards and a 10-mile event in the free-for-all divisions are schednough to get into the ring and uled. Practically all of the local owners will participate Sunday Just now the behemoths of the ring are busily engaged in filing claims to the title, pointing out the "logic" of their pretensions When it comes to talking about

#### Fugazy, Rickard's Rival, to Abolish Ringside Seats

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. WHILE most promoters are striving constantly to increase the number of "ringside" seats. Humbert J. Fugazy, local rival of Tex Rickard, bas announced that he would abolish them as an experiment at a

Aug. 8. Only the ring and the press seats around it will be pitched in the center of the National League ball park. Seats in the grandstand and bleachers will be scaled from \$1 to \$3, setting a new low price record. Joe Sekyra, Dayton light-heavy-James J weight. will meet Braddock of Jersey City, in the main 10-round event.

#### **DEMOCRATIC NAMES** FOR NEW FAIRMOUNT

Wellston Recreation Alleys. Mike Venegoni was elected tem-porary president; Tony Marlo, sec-or is a recruit to the game. retary, and Louis Berra, temporary treasurer.

series of bouts in Ebbets Kields The final meeting to elect officers, adopt rules and draft a schedale will be held at the Fairmount

are Mike Venegoni. Tony Marlo, as many trips to the plate.

egoni, Joe Colombo, Frank Puri-celli, Eugene Calcaterra, Pete Fer-

LEAGUE PIN TEAMS rario, Jake Galle, Gene Gualdoni and Dave Brusatti. The Fairmount Democratic
Bowling League was organized at
a meeting held at the clubhouse
last night. The league will consist

The league voted to join the St.
Louis Bowling Association in a
body and will be one of the livewire bowling leagues of the city. of 12 teams and will bowl Wednes-day nights at 9 o'clock at the vidual a chance to win honors.

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#### Engineers Win.

The Engineers baseball team of the distribution department de-Democratic Club Friday night, Aug. feated the Chauffeurs for the City 10. The teams will be named after he leading candidates for office on 22 to 5 at the aviation field in For-

he Democratic ticket for national, 23 to 8, at the aviation field in For-State and city officers. One team est Park yesterday. Telkoetter, will be the "Al Smith" team and the others will be named after the primary. Tuesday.

pitching for the Chauffeurs, was hit freely by the winners with the exception of Willie Foley, clean-The 12 captains of the teams up man, who fanned four times in

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# Youngsters and veterans alike may be chosen, because he may make the grade, for selection tion. Rules Governing Babe Ruth

T HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

All-America Team Contest

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation must accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the reasons for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and

SCHWARTZ TO DEFEND

HIS TITLE TONIGHT

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He Players must pe selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances

BABE RUTH.

of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un less he has played there at least

once in 1928. The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder Mail selection to the BABE

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

#### Cue Tourney Results.

on carom billiard at Peterson's NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Izzy were as follows: Ligget (45) de-Schwartz, recognized in this state feated Hanson (60), 45 to 52 as flyweight champion of the Goodfellow (30) defeated Hathaworld, defends his title against Lit- way (30), 30 to 21; Hoyle (35) detle Jeff of Baltimore in a 15-round feated Greer (30), 35 to 21; Wilhout tonight at the Rockaway Stabout tonight at the Rockaway Staddum. It will be Schwartz's second title defense in two weeks. He defeated Frisco Grande of Buffalo on a foul at the Rockaway Stadium

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#### **Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** Records of Cardinals and Browns

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eding has had something to make the showing exated in a letter received e Boeckmann, a member is. Miss Boeckmann, an minated the the prelim-

tor boat in getting ashore. to the field. The track is

cannot count the bicycles. boy goes to take his girl can see him going down another one. Perhaps a r you will see both riding street, the boy doing the the girl holding his arm,

of the athletes wear shoes on shore. re allowed to leave the he mornings and visit in lock noon. All lights are o'clock at night." loeckmann, in summariz.

good to the U. S. team,

th the exception of the

ting along.

en Fails to Appear.

RDAM, Aug. 3. - Queen na, whose attitude toward tment to Olympic fans, failing to appear at the g papers carried the Govt the Queen "Would vis-During the 5000-met-

nany necks were craned nce Consort Henry apith two om Scandinavia for the the dowager Queen

arge That Fed Lavishly

**Bout to Wiggins** HICAGO, Aug. 3.—Les Marri-who in the course of seven the arose from pugilistic obcurity to prominence by winning it of his 17 fights by knockouts, as met his master in the crafty, nuck Wiggins of Indianapolis. In a 10-round toe to toe slugging satch before 10,000 roaring fans, wiggins won the judges' and ref-

arriner Loses

decision over the former st night. Marriaer fought a , hard fight, but Wiggins' exnce and his terrific body blows him down and virtually out he final gong sounded.

Special Shoot Planned.

The dedication of the new clubof the East St. Louis Munic-Gun Club, in Jones Park, East will take place Sunday. h starts at 10 a. m. One hun. ed dollars added money will be t up as special awards.

Pin League Organized.

Fairmount Democratic League, which will inde 12 teams, was organized at a ting held last night at the The new league will t on Wednesday evenings at he Wellston Recreation Alleys and ill seek affiliation with the St.

Its worth 10 \$

CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

ARTICLE NO. 2. By Gene Tunney,

Retired World's Heavyweight NEW YORK, Aug. 3. victory over Tom Heeney must go down in ring an-nals as one of the cleanest matches ever staged. There was not a single low blow delivered in the entire 11 rounds, and only once was there need for Referee

Forbes to caution either of us. In the first round, Tom, excited and eager to force the fight, threw a right hook at my head as we were breaking from a clinch. The rules called for us to break clean and take one the contest. Tom punched without thinking, in his anxiety to keep the action going. He smiled an apology. There was not another single happening in the

THE next time we came to-gether was in the dressing room under the stands at the Yankee Stadium where the weighing in took place, the afternoon of the day of the match. I was first to reach the scales and after the pictures were tak-en of me in ring togs, I started back for my dressing room.
On the way I met the challenger, undressed and heading for the scales that I had just

stinctively I liked the man.

introduced, stopped for a mo

we would meet again,

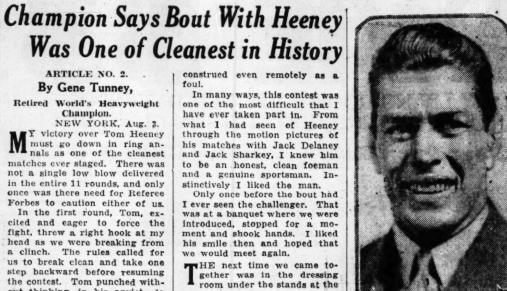
left. There were many people around us, but he stopped and called out "Hello, Gene." I stopped also and made the same greeting. Then came one of the first surprises this game clean sportsman gave me during the next eight hours. Tom reached over and took my hand.

"I wish you luck, Gene," he said, and he really meant it. That was an experience quite new to me. The challenger, about to fight the champion for the greatest prize the ring has to offer, wishing his opponent The only thing I could say in return was "Thank you." It was one of the finest bits of sportsmanship I have ever seen

in or out of the ring.
As soon as the weighing-in had een completed, I left the stadium for a hotel nearby and slert until time to be called for the match. The trip down from Speculator had been pleasant and swift in a large amphibian twomotored plane that made the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. M. L. Pet. ndian'lis 64 47 577 Milw'kee 55 54 505 L. Paul. 62 52 544 Tolodo... 55 57 491 lin'olis 62 52 544 Louisville 44 67 396 an. City 61 50 550 Columbus 43 67 391 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SPORT

Tunney's Own Story of His

GENE TUNNEY. seven-hour journey train and automobile Match Free From Friction.

THE excitement of the day. lessened a great deal though the avoidance of the crowds that might have caused some discomfort in the railroad stations, tired me somewhat. There was only one way to replace the ner-vous energy lost, and that was by sleep. Fortunately, I am able to sleep

easily. Because of the mental tranquility I had attained for the contest, the total absence of worry over referees, judges, or other officials, I was able to sleep soundly until 7:45 p. m., when it was time to dress and leave for the Stadium again. I believe that this match set a new record for absence of friction. Any man, no matter who he is or where he comes from, never need worry of the treatment he will receive in a contest held under the jurisdiction of the New York State Athletic Co.nmission. Their treatment is the essence of fairness and impai-

(Copyright, 1928.) (Continued Tomorro

#### Municipal League Games for Tomorrow

No. 6, 3; O'Fallon No. 4, Chapter No. 4, vs. Chapter No. 2, 3; Marquette No. 2, 3; Marquette No. 2, Assignment vs. Chapter No. 3, 3.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE—Fairground No. 1, American Cen. Ins. Co. vs. Titanium Pigment, 2:45; Fairground No. 3, Neighborhood Bakers vs. Tower Camp M. W. A. 2:45; Fairground No. 6, Sunshine Biscuits. SENIOR DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED vs. Union Electric, 2:45.
BOYS' LEAGUE—Murphy Playsround, Geltz Furniture vs. Hogan A. C., 2; Forest Park No. 24, Mohawk vs. Butler, 2; Polish Eagles, bye. Eagles, bye.

JUNIOR DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED

BOYS' LEAGUE—Murphy Playground,

Kingdom House vs. Eden. 4: Forest Park

Minor League Results. Western Association. Topeka 8, Muskogee 1. Joplin 10, Fort Smith 9. Springfield 16, Independence 2.

Texas League. Houston 7, San Antonio 2. Waco 7, Beaumont 4. Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 4. Wichita Falls 9, Dallas 4.

International League. Newark 4-3, Jersey City 3-1. Baltimore 12, Reading 6. Toronto 4, Montreal 1. Rochester 12, Buffalo 2.

Southern Association. Atlanta 6, Memphis 5. Birmingham 8, Little Rock 2. Nashville 6, New Orleans 4. Chattanooga and Mobile; oper

American Association.
Indianapolis 7-3, St. Paul 6-5.
Minneapolis 5-7, Louisville 0-3.
Kansas City 11-2, Toledo 0-4. Milwaukee at Columbus; rain.

Three-I League. Quincy 13, Danville 11. Terre Haute 4, Decatur 2. Springfield 9, Evansville 8. Peoria 3, Bloomington 2.

Pacific Coast League. Hollywood 7, Missions 6. Seattle 4, Portland 2. San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 9. Sacramento 5, Oakland 2.

Cotton States League. Monroe 8-7, Hattiesburg Alexandria 5. Gulfport 3. Jackson 5, Laurel 3. Vicksburg 4, Meridian 3,

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT Juran Captures Southpaw Golf

Greatest Fight ond consecutive year, Rudy Juran, gray-haired amateur from the Golden Valley Country Club of Minneapolis, held the national southpaw golf championship to-

Despite an epidemic of poor putting, Juran outshot a field of 65 left-handers to win the title and the gold medal that goes with it at the Midlothian Country Club course yesterday. His total score for the 36 holes of championship play, while mediocre golf for the 30-year-old tournament, was 156 or three strokes better than the cards of 17-year-old Sammy Alpert of Chicago and Riley Trumbo of Ottawa, Ill., who tied for second. Last year, Juran won the title with a score of 140, the best card ever turned in during the history of the tournament.

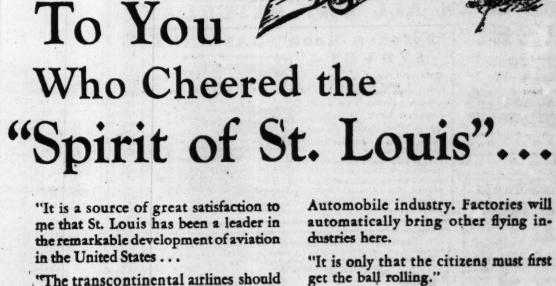
Bowling League Opens. Six teams will compete in the St. Louis Junior Traffic Club Bowling League this season, it was decided at a meeting held last night. The league will meet for the first time at 7 p. m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the Heidel Alleys.

ST. LOUISAN BEATEN IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
D. Terrine and Donald Traynor,
Centralia, defending doubles
Champions were advenced for the







"The transcontinental airlines should pass through St. Louis. So should lines from New Orleans, the Southwest and the North. All of them should use St. Louis as a terminal because St. Louis is the logical place for such a terminal.

"We must bear in mind, however, that we here in St. Louis cannot gain our position purely because of our situation on the map. If we do not provide means for development here, the headquarters will go to some other city less ideally situated. So that it is the duty, I think, for every citizen to do all he can to bring flying to St. Louis.

"We have an excellent airport, which will be one of the best-if not the best -in the United States. Lately we have two new aircraft factories. It is within reach of this city to become as great a city aeronautically as Detroit is in the

Vote "YES" for a Municipal Airport Tuesday... August 7th

"It is only that the citizens must first

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, quoted in the Post-Dispatch, Feb. 15, 1928.

The Board of Aldermen has authorized a special election for a \$2,000,000 Bond Issue which will give St. Louis an airport ... \*

1. From which planes can land or takeoff in any weather.

2. Providing adequate housing, proper supplies and competent mechanics to care for the planes.

3. With administrative buildings available for the operating airlines.

4. With facilities for transcontinental Airlines and Air Mail.

It remains only for you to approve this Issue at the same time and at the regular polling places of the Primaries Tuesday, August 7th.

The Airport Ballot is separate from the general ballot. So do this, please.

Be sure you receive the Municipal Airport Ballot. And vote 'YES' that St. Louis may continue to be the aviation center and aerial crossroads of America. In the meantime, help us secure other voters to do likewise.

Citizens' Committee for a Municipal Airport 511 Locust Street . . . St. Louis, Mo.

Chesterfield time!"

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blended in a different way.

Chesterfield cigarettes SATISFY... and yet . . . they're mild enough for anybody!

# PAGE 14 \_\_\_\_\_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_ RAY BARBUTI WINS FOR UNITED STATES IN OLYMPIC 400-METER RACE

# AMERICA'S FIRST VICTORY IN A RUNNING EVENT; RITOLA WINS **5000 METER RACE FOR FINLAND**

#### U. S. Olympic Team Leads All Rivals in Firsts and Points

OLLOWING are the (unofficial) points scored by the various nations in the Olympic games competition. These scores are compiled on the old Olympic basis of 10 points to the winner 5 to the second, 4 to the third, 3 for the fourth place, 2 for the fifth and 1 for the sixth place.

However, according to an announcement earlier in the year only firsts are counted. On this basis United States also leads, with six firsts. The score by points:

United States	Great Britain	Canada	Germany	Sweden	Finland	South Africa	Ireland	Halti	France	Italy	Phillippines	Japan	Holland	Norway	Switzerland	Hungare
Discus					6			59:90		Se or				3		
Pole vault21		3								(9.18)		1				
110 Hurdles12																
200 Flat 3			5													
Broad Jump14			. 5													
800 Meters 2			4													
10.000 Meters																
High Jump17																
Shot Put 18			. 5													
400 Hardles 9																
100 Meters 4						2										
Hammer Throw 7																
Javelin			2													
Hop. Stes. Jump 5																
1590 Meters	2		3		14											
5000 Meters 3	*3	*5	6	6	16			10 01							.:-	-
Totals142	40	33	34	37	64	14	10	5	10	4	3	15	1	7	1	5

thereafter.

Smith stuck first to Nurml and then to Ritola's heels for eight of

the 13 laps but wilted quickly and withdrew on the back stretch of

the ninth lap. Lermond carried or the battle for three more laps bu

the pace was too hot for him. He

faltered on next to the last lap and

Nurmi's defeat was his first in all

finished 50 meters behind Wide

was beaten in the same race by Joseph Guillemot of France: Paved

has won seven finals in three Olym-

Americans Are Second.

Ray Barbuti of the New York

Athletic Club finished second in

the first semifinal of the 400-meter

Olympic event today. J. Ball of

After one false start, the field

of six shot off for three qualifying

The Americans slowed up round-

ing the last turn and Ball went

position looked precarious, but he

incorked a burst of speed that car

of Ball to finish second. Ball fin-

was won by Joachim Buechner of

Germany, with Hermann Phillips

ished easy in 48 3-5 seconds.

Scholz Declines

To Run Off Tie.

Germany Profits

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.

disputed 200 meters final to

By the Associated Press.

THE judges today officially awarded third place in the

Helmut Koernig of Germany

United States had declined to

also takes 12 point off the

American score and gives the

Yrjola led the shot putters with

Stewart heaved the shot 13.14

Stewart forged still farther

four tests thus far. The American

had 3300.65 points and Jansson

Stewart, in the fourth event, which was the high jump, cleared

Stewart. Ken Doherty of Detroit

3366.85, these two having displaced

same to Germany.

and 2471 respectively.

meters or 19 feet 8 inches.

after Jackson Scholz of the

training.

Viljoen of South Africa with a remarkable time of 11 flat was first the Americans and ranks sixth in

J. Kenneth Dougherty, Bernard 14.11 meters, more than 46 feet Berlinger and Thomas Churchill, Out was second to Jarvinen in

the other entrants from the Unit- total points, they being 2508.25

leaders as the majority of times meters, nearly 43 feet, and showed

were 11 4-5. There were many total points for three events, also having 12 and a fraction and there including the 100 meters and broad

Cator of Haiti who was second toward the front with completion

in Olympic broad jump and who of the fourth event and was secwas regarded as one of the fa- ond to Jansson of Sweden for the

tunity to do close to 11 flat but the Finns as leaders. Doherty of stumbled a few yards from the the United tSates was in fifth place

In the second event, the running 1.87 meters which equals six feet, broad jump. Stewart jumped 6.61 11-16 inches. The same height meters or an equivalent of 21 feet was jumped by Jansson, Sweden. 3 1-3 inches. He dropped a few Doherty did 1.80 meters or five

points from the position he oc-cupied after the 100 meters event. The other three Americans were

although he was well up among bunched well down the list, all be-the leaders when the two events ing more than 200 points behind

Dougherty also jumped 6.61 put the shot 11.55 meters and to-neters. Churchill turned in a taled 2170.45 points. Tom

was even one 13 second flat per- jump, of 2384.65 points.

places. Barbuti was in the lead

Canada capturing the heat.

Then satisfied that the race wa Contined from Page 13, Col. 1. well under way, Nurmi deliberately moved out so Ritola could take the ments, but revived quickly enough ead and never threatened him to respond to cheers and jog off

#### Nurmi Bows to Ritola.

Willie Ritola of Finland won the 5000-meter running championship. Two young Americans, Leo Lermond and Macauley Smith, were beaten after a game attempt to stay with the flying Finns, Ritola and Nurmi, who jockeyed, setting the pace all the way. Lermond finished fourth and Smith dropped out Olympic finals since 1920, when he on the eighth lap.

Ritola succeeded as champion his countryman and rival, Paavo ni, but kept the title in Fin-

Nurmi, after sticking to Ritois's heels for the last eight laps created a sensation by not chasing as Willie closed with a spurt that carried him to the tape 40 meters ahead of Paavo. Nurmi kept look-ing around at the next man, Edvin Wide, and contented himself with just beating the Swede for

Ritola's time was 14 minutes, 38 seconds, nearly seven seconds slowor than Nurmi's Olympic record. The flying Finns apparently ran a pre-arranged race with Ritola slated to win. Nurmi perhaps de-

sired to set at rest stories that he and Willie still are at odds. · In their Alfonse and Gaston act, Pavvo obliged by setting the early

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 .- The end

of the first day's five events in the

Olympic decathlon finds Jim S.ew-art of California in third place

with 4127 points and Jansson of Sweden still leading with 4178, Jan

vinen of Finland is second with

4136; Yrjola, Finland, fourth, 4123;

Ren Deherty, United States, fifth 3845; and Wessely, Austria. sixth,

Stewart was nosed out of second

place by Jarvinen's better time in

the 400 meters flat. While Barney Herlinge: of the University of

Pennsylvania is not among the leaders, he has a good chance of

pulling up in the remaining five

throw. Tom Churchill of the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma thus far ap-

Today's five events were the 100-

meter dash, running broad jump,

shot put, running high jump and 400 meters. Those remaining to be

contested tomorrow are the 110meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javeline throw and 15:0:

Thirty-eight athletes competed.

ed States, all turned in 11 3-5 sec-

vorites to win the event was with-

Churchill had a splendid oppor-

fifths of a second or more than

finish line and lost at least two- with 2988.45.

onds and were well up with the

the 100 meters, which opened the field.

pears adly beaten.

pace, carrying the two youthful of the Illinois A. C. second. Buech Americans along at a dizzy clip ner's time was 48 3-5 seconds. Jim Stewart Is Third After Finishing Five of Olympic Decathlon Events

UIS ANGEL FIRPO, the 'Wild Bull of the Pampas,' learning that Mr. Tunney had vacated the heavyweight throne, has decided to come back. In fact, we learn that Luis is just wild to come back. We suspect, however, that there is considerably more "bull" than battle in Firpo's announcement.

But you can never tell about fighters. The "hollow shells" refuse to stay put. And if, like Bat Levinsky, Luis should really embark on training for a title fight, the horrific possibility confronts us of a return engagement between Dempsey and Firpo.

We like to think of the Dempsey-Firpo drama—in the retrospect, But a future bout would be about as interesting as a fight between toothless lions, or a race between one-legged

The promoter who would take the public's money for such an affair, would peddle limberger cheese as attar of roses.

#### Jack Be Nimble.

WHEN Jack Dempsey recenttradictory statements, about his comeback, that he was not sure that he was through with fight-ing, we took it with a grain of salt, Jack, we must be reminded, is training for a stage produc tion which requires a lot of advertising. Naturally, Jack is see-ing that it gets plenty.

To advertise positively that he was NOT a candidate for ring honors, would be to diminish his stage drawing power. A man who is likely to fight for the championship would be attractive enough to put across a show that otherwise would be a flop. Jack's wits are nimble, if his legs are not. One can not believe that Jack would come back again, after two more years of

Jack told the writer recently that he should have retired after the Firpo fight.

"What business then," one asks himself, "has Jack to talk of fighting again, SIX YEARS

LATER?" None. Just charge it to the free advertising account

#### Give 'em Time.

THE St. Louis American ahead. For a brief time Barbuti's. League club is the only one in the majors that has never won a pennant. It came close in ried him up to within two yards 1922 and now is making a mile bid for attention. But the title is not yet-and possibly not soon. The second 400-meter semi-final The Browns made a fine start

after the wrecking of last winter, but they still need reinforce-ment. More hitting and new blood in one or two departments might help.

The progress made this season new timber next year, if the club Yanks apparently slipping, the Athletics a few stag-gers nearer to the Old Folks home, and the rest of the league completely shot, the time for the well-known striking "while the iron is not' seems at hand.

#### Fairmount Please Copy.

T UDGE JOE MURPHY at J Hawthorne has put through some improvements that Fairmount ought to copy for its September meeting.

run off the tie in which they were placed on Wednesday. The St. Louisans report that the sprinters were invited t stage approximate odds plan used at a special race this morning. Hawthorne is fairly accurate and Koernig was willing but Scholz declined because he has broken that bettors do not suffer surprising and disagreeable shocks The effect of the decision due to discrepancies between the approximate and the pay-off fig. puts the United States no better than fourth in either sprint and

No longer is the "comeback money" permitted to be dumpad in by telegraph at the last moment, Instead, handbook men i St. Louis, for example, wire an associate in Chicago, who must place the money in the regular way, by purchase through the

Again, a big sign in the infield bettors that wagering advises : nust stop at an appointed time, posted before each race. And, ON THE MINUTE, the bell rings and the betting windows ar

This gives the accountants time will have another chance in the to figure out the final odds more In the 4-oared shells without cox-swain event, the Pennsylvan.a

The plan will serve the double purpose of preventing suspision by the public and educating bettors to make their wagers ear-

Charles G. Karle stroked the American four to a fine victory When bettors could hold off until the horses were at the over the Germans in the time of 7 the post, when the betting booths minutes, 16 4-5 seconds. The Ger-nan crew until the 1500 meter were hardly closed until the barmark where the Americans, pulling powerfully, went ahead. The Gersands of come-back money were dumped into the mutuels by phone or wire at the last momans were rowed out at the finish. Their time was 7 minutes 21 secment, accuracy in the approximate odds was mere conjecture.

in some instances. Hawthorne has succeeded, where Arlington failed. Perhans Fairmount will try Murphy's plan. and totaled 2142.40 points. Bar-Tom

### Too Much Food, Too Little Work, Climate and Keener Opposition Are U. S. Team Olympic Alibis

he Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Rich food and too much of it. Climate nsufficient work, too much work, and last but not least, keener competition. These are realsons advanced in various circles to explain the relatively poor showing of the American athletes on the Olympic

Scholz and Paddock

Not on U. S. Team

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.

MERICAN Olympic offi-

A cials decided today to take 51 athletes to London next

Thursday for renewal of the track and field battle with the

British Empire Aug. 11 at

to these views Trainer Peter Poole

Food Rich and Plentiful.

Canadian observers who contrast

the "luxurious" living and feeding

arrangement for the Americans with the simple and isolated living

accommodations provided for the

Although he was not talking in his official capacity and disclaimed

any idea of criticizing the methods

no secret of the fact that the

Americans, while keeping away from liquid refreshments, went too

heavily on Epicurean delights-at

least that was the idea Spike con-

veyed although he didn't use those

of the other trainers, Webb

British Empire's victorious sons.

"I never saw a staler athlete

asserted:

vergent views.

For British Meet

Although the range of excuses advanced cover territories as re-mote from each other as the north and south poles, one thing remains certain concerning all of hem-that a feverish search for explanations has begun as a reult of the unprecedented succesion of setbacks the Yankee favorites have suffered. Opinions are as divided within the Amerian ranks as without and the gendissatisfaction mong the American official famly, while not being blazoned from the housetops, is not being kept

Stamford Bridge. The veterans, Jackson Scholz secret. Even if America's failure to and Charley Paddock, are not carry off the honors in more than included in the sprint list one track event had been exwhich comprises Henry Rusplained to the satisfaction of the sell, Jimmy Quinn, Frank Wypaches of the United States team, koff, Charley Borah and Fred Alderman, the latter running he discredit snickers of their Eu pean rivals would have remindin the 200 and the medley red them of their failure. While there is not likely to be any immediate action taken here, the Other American athletes shared Cards appear to be stacked for a Anderson's opinion, but in contrast thorough shuffling upon the re-

urn home of the American team Competition Keener. From the viewpoint of the of-icial chief of the American deleation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Stiffer competition from Europe as well as other parts of the world" is responsible for the startling defeats of the Americans. ind make faster times as the reult," the General points out. "Consequently wher they meet Europeans on the latter's own

have ever had but I also think the opposition is better in every rewho has sat glumly in the press box thus far while his athletes have been "taking it on the chin," blames the climate and training onditions for the failures. Robbie and his aides worked under nusual difficulties after debarkng and were divided between giv-

racks their advantage is reduced.

thinu this is the best team we

risking injuries on poor pracice tracks. The athletes themselves, at least many of them, insist they did not have enough work to regain the peak of condition they reached for

BEATS JAPANESE

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Americans' Time Is Best

even minutes, 46 4-5 seconds.

The Americans had the bes

me in the sculling, finishing in

Canada beat Holland in the dou

ole sculls by three lengths. Can-

ada's time was seven minutes, 48 1-5 seconds.

The Austrian scullers Losert and

lessle beat the British pair, Board-

nan and Guye, by one length

ime: Seven minutes 55 4-5 sec

In the next event, however, th

pair-oared shell with coxswain, the

American team consisting of Au-

gust S. Coetz, Joseph Dougherty

nd 14-year-old Tom Mack at th

elm, went down to defeat befo-

The Italians won by a half a

ength in eight minutes and 42 sec-onds, four-fifths of a second better

The Italian shell led at the 25)

meter mark. At the 500-mele

ip even. Continuing strongly the

mericans passed their opponent

the 750-meter mark and led by a

Then the Italians spurted an

osed ahead, about a meter of their

hell showing in front at 1750 :ne-ers. In the last 50 yards. Coetz

nd Dougherty made a final spur out failed to nose out the Italians

Their defeat today does not elita-

next draw, according to the Olym

ic rules governing the regatta.

Barge Club crew defeated a Ger

man crew from Dresden by

American Four Victorious.

ength and a half.

ate the American trio. They

nark, the Americans had pulled

than the American's time.

ull length at 1500 meters.

IN OLYMPIC HEAT

HARVARD CREW

ion until the end.

nds.

ing the athletes plenty of work

"Why. I had all the trouble in the world to keep my boxers from "I know I was short of pracgetting outside of three or four ice whether or not that cost me helpings of each dish," Spike volhe victory," declared Steve Anunteered. "I didn't exactly starve derson. University of Washington them to death but they nigh hurdler, who came within overweight when we got here. It inches of beating out Sid Atkin-seemed as though the boys were son, South Agrican winner, in the more i nterested in an eating contest than in the Olympic games.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, won from Les Marriner, Chicago (10). Martie Gal-lagher, Washington, technically knocked out Tom Simonich, Cleveland (3). Jimmy Bean, Tulsa, knocked out Jimmy Darrah Los Angeles (3). Buzz Griffith. Sloux City, Ia., and Marshall Leach, Gary, Ind., drew Owen Phelps. Phoenix, Ariz., won from K. O. White, New Orleans

Detroit-Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles, knocked out Stanislaus Loayza, Chile (4). Johnny Datto, Cleveland, won from Patsy Ruffalo, Detroit (8). Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, defeated Johnny Franks, Marked Tree.

Fort Thomas, Ky,-Jimmy Mc-Dermott, Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Kid Lencho, Indianapolis (10). Danny Budd, Terre Haute, knocked out Joey Lawrence, Day ton O. (4). Buddy Lee, Nash-ville, knocked out Jim Kelly. Dayton (3). Clyde Johns, Louis-vilie, defeated George Liddy, Cincinnati (4). Calvin Baker. Berry, Dayton, O. (4).

#### TEXAS LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 26 10, 722 Waco. . . . 17 19, 472 24 12, 667 Shrevep't 15 21 417 18 18 18, 500 Ft. Worth 14 20, 413 17 18 486 Beaumont 11 24, 314 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

German lead had been deduced to 1 1/2 lengths. The Americans still stroking 32 continued to reduce the German lead. At the 1250 meter mark they

The Germans, stroking 38 to the

# WHOT BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .387. Runs-Bottomley, Cards, 88. Runs batted in-Bottomley,

Hits-Douthit, Cards, 147. Doubles-Bottomley, Cards, 35. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 24. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .396. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 113. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks,

-Manush, Browns, 155. Doubles - Flagstead, Red Sox

Triples—Barnes, Senators, 13, Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 42. Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 13

#### LEADING HITTERS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Bos. . . 88 313 64 121 .387 P. Waner, Pitts. . 96 381 81 140 .367 Grantham, Pitts. . 78 263 58 97 .362 than Lloyd Hahn." Hahn, coached exclusively by Jack Ryder, was one of the biggest disappointments to

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

vails that he was worked too hard. This is merely a sample of the di-Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Lavish feeding aboard the float-Simmons, Phila. 69 265 44 99 .374 ing hotel of the American team, the steamship President Roosevelt, is Gehrig, N. Y. . . 103 378 93 136 .360 84 310 52 111 .358 the team. the chief reason for the Yankee failures in the opinion of the box-Manush, St. L. 105 443 67 155 .349 Leading batter a year ago today ing coach, Spike Webb, His views are echoed by British as well as nmons, Philadelphia, .393.

#### COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

# WHO'S Dee Boeckmann in Letter Home Partly Confirms Charge That

The report from London that lavish feeding has had something pected at Amsterdam was partly corroborated in a letter received by the Post-Dispatch today from Miss Dee Boeckmann, a member of the Olympic team who resides in St. Louis. Miss Boeckmann, an entrant in the 800-meters event, was eliminated the the prelim-

boats.

of the trip, follows, in part:
"The S. S. Roosevelt left New York July 11. about 12 o'clock. When the team got on the boat movie men took pictures of everyoody. Each girl athlete received flowers, and all received first-aid

comprise the three Missourians on stadium at 3 o'clock as scheduled,

canals as we went up to the main dock. At the dock gate the police many mistook for Wilhelmina and held back the crowds as we dis- the Princess Juliana, embarked. We took a bus to the Queen did not show up. She re-

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# U. S. Team Was Fed Lavishly

o do with the U. S. Olympic team failing to make the showing ex-

"Our food is very good," wries use a motor boat in getting ashore," Miss Boeckmann, "but some of it It is only about 45 minutes from is a little too rich, and some of the the boat to the field. The track is athletes have been sick. However, very heavy: it is red in color and Catherine (Catherine Maguire of is very loose.

"You can count the automobiles U. S. team) and I feel fine. We but you cannot count the bicycles

Her description of the routine followed by the U. S. athletes, and

flowers, and all received the flowers, and all received the flowers, in addition to other presents.

"We unpacked during the first ing. writes that everybody has day on board. Our roommate was Miss Elizabeth Robinson, the Chi-

the 100 meters. Grantham, Pitts. 78 263 38 31 352 Siler, Boston . 55 244 42 87 357 Bottomley, St. L. 99 382 90 134 351 the dining room were assigned.

"Our training started the third by the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Augusta whose a "The second day we explored the food. day out. We also met all the vari- AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3. - Queen ous athletes. Each group was Wilhelmina, whose attitude toward

"Our days were spent in keeping ernment Press Bureau's anno

golf, bridge and some dancing, afternoon." During the 5000-There was always something to do. er race many necks were cre "When we arrived at Amster-dam the people were all along the when Prince Consort Henry ap-

Marriner Loses

**Bout to Wiggins** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Les Marri-

the arose from pugilistic of

to of his 17 fights by knockouts, as met his master in the crafty huck Wiggins of Indianapolis.

In a 10-round toe to toe slugging match before 10,000 roaring fans

wiggins won the judges' and ref-ree's decision over the former

ersity of Illinois football play-

e, hard fight, but Wiggins' ex-

him down and virtually out

dedication of the new club

Jun Club, in Jones Park, East

e of the East St. Louis Munic

Louis, will take place Sunday,

g. 12. with a shooting program ich starts at 10 a. m. One hun.

ed dollars added money will be

ide 12 teams, was organized at a

et on Wednesday evenings at

rill seek affiliation with the St. ouis Bowling Association.

CAMPAIGN STAF

Wellston Recreation Alleys and

The new league will

ut up as special awards.

ting held

he final gong sounded.

Special Shoot Planned.

ence and his terrific body blows

When a boy goes to take his girl The two girls are quartered with out you can see him going down, the remainder of the U. S. team on the street, riding a bicycle, and the S. S. Roosevelt and are taken bringing another one. Perhaps a o shore each morning in motor little later you will see both riding down the street, the boy doing the work and the girl holding his arm,

Pin League Organized. just coasting along. he Fairmount Democratic "Most of the

wooden shoes on shore. "We are allowed to leave the boat in the mornings and visit in Amsterdam, but we must be by 12 o'clock noon. All lights are

out at 10 o'clock at night." Miss Elizabeth Robinson, the Cri-cago girl, who holds the record in

#### Queen Fails to Appear.

given a different hour in which to the Olympics has been a most "On our fourth day we met question for months, caused a new Chester Nelson, also of St. Louis. disappointment to Olympic fans who is on the bicycle team. We Morning papers carried the Gov-

in condition, but we were also al- ment that the Queen "Would lowed time for diversions, such as it the stadium unofficially in the



SATISFY means good ing aroma. Is means

cigarettes have character not flat or tasteless. To satisfy, a cigarette

#### mericans 36 took the lead at the were only a length behind and had Americans 36 took the lead at the start and were leading by a half reduced this to a half length at length at 250 meters. They were 1300 meters. Then as the shells lengths ahead at the 500-meter slipped past the 1500 meter mark mark and two lengths at 700 me- the American boat forged slightyl ney Berlinger of the University of ters, but then began to slip. The ahead and continued to slide past Pennsylvania put the shot 13.05 Americans, pulling 32 all through the Germans although the Pennsylvania mark of 6.31 meters or an equivalest of 20 feet 5 % inches, while home put the shot 12:28 meters ifar, and totaled 2133.65 points.

ADDITIONAL

Southpaw Golf

Despite an epidemic of

of the tournament.

the Heidel Alleys.

Bowling League Opens.

# RACE Home .

e the showing exa letter received kmann, a member iss Boeckmann, an

t in getting ashore.
45 minutes from field. The track is s red in color and

nt the automobiles count the bicycles, es to take his girl ng a bicycle, and vill see both riding rl holding his arm,

athletes wear wed to leave the we must be back on. All lights are at night." inn, in summariz-

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the final gong sounded. Special Shoot Planned.

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**Bout to Wiggins** 

The dedication of the new clubuse of the East St. Louis Munic-I Gun Club, in Jones Park, East Louis, will take place Sunday, 1. Louis, with a shooting program sich starts at 10 a. m. One hunut up as special awards.

Pin League Organized.

Fairmount Democratic League, which will inide 12 teams, was organized at a ing held last night at the The new league will Veliston Recreation Alleys and

Tunney's Own Story of His Juran Captures Southpaw Gol Last and Greatest Fight

SPORT

Champion Says Bout With Heeney Was One of Cleanest in History

ARTICLE NO. 2. By Gene Tunney,

Retired World's Heavyweight NEW YORK, Aug. 3. victory over Tom Heeney must go down in ring an-

must go down in ring nals as one of the cleanest matches ever staged. There was not a single low blow delivered in the entire 11 rounds, and only once was there need for Referee Forbes to caution either of us. In the first round, Tom, ex-cited and eager to force the fight, threw a right hook at my head as we were breaking from a clinch. The rules called for us to break clean and take one step backward before resuming the contest. Tom punched without thinking, in his anxiety to keep the action going. He smiled an apology. There was not another single happening in the match that could have been

construed even remotely as a

In many ways, this contest was one of the most difficult that I have ever taken part in. From what I had seen of Heeney through the motion pictures of his matches with Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey, I knew him to be an honest, clean foeman and a genuine sportsman. In-

stinctively I liked the man. Only once before the bout had I ever seen the challenger. That was at a banquet where we were introduced, stopped for a mo-ment and shook hands. I liked his smile then and hoped that we would meet again. THE next time we came to-

gether was in the dressing room under the stands at the Yankee Stadium where the weighing in took place, the afternoon of the day of the match. I was first to reach the scales and after the pictures were taken of me in ring togs, I started back for my dressing room. On the way I met the chal-lenger, undressed and heading for the scales that I had just

around us, but he stopped and called out "Hello, Gene." I stopped also and made the same greeting. Then came one of the first surprises this game. lean sportsman gave me during the next eight hours. Tom reached over and took my hand. "I wish you luck, Gene," he said, and he really meant it.

left. There were many people

That was an experience quite new to me. The challenger, about to fight the champion for to offer, wishing his opponent The only thing I could say in return was "Thank you." t was one of the finest bits of sportsmanship I have ever seen

in or out of the ring.
As soon as the weighing-in had een completed, I left the stad ium for a hotel nearby and slegt until time to be called for the match. The trip down from Speculator had been pleasant and swift in a large amphibian twomotored plane that made the journey in about two hours, sav-

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GENE TUNNEY.

ing a seven-hour journey by Match Free From Friction.

HE excitement of the day. lessened a great deal though I it was by the plane ride and the avoidance of the crowds that might have caused some discom-fort in the railroad stations. tired me somewhat. There was only one way to replace the nervous energy lost, and that was by sleep.

Fortunately, I am able to sleep easily. Because of the mental tranquility I had attained for the worry over referees, judges, or other officials, I was able to sleep soundly until 7:45 p. m.. when it was time to dress and leave for the Stadium again. I believe that this match set a new record for absence of fric-Any man, no matter who he is or where he comes from, never need worry of the treatment he will receive in a contest held under the jurisdiction of the New York State Athletic Co.nmission. Their treatment is the essence of fairness and impar-

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Municipal League Games for Tomorrow

Wood Mem., Chapter No. 1, vs. Chapter No. 6, 3; O'Fallon No. 4, Chapter No. 4, No. 6, 3; O'Fallon No. 4. Chapter No. 2, vs. Chapter No. 2, 3; Marquette No. 2, Assignment vs. Chapter No. 3, 3. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE—Fairground No. 1, American Cen. Ins. Co. vs. Titanium Pigment, 2:45; Fairground No. 3, Neighborhood Bakers vs. Tower Camp M. W. A. 2:45; Fairground No. 6, Sunshine Biseuits. SENIOR DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED vs. Union Electric, 2:45. BOYS' LEAGUE—Murphy Pigground, Geltr Furniture vs. Hogan A. C., 2; Forest Park No. 24, Mohawk vs. Butler, 2; Tolish Eagles, bye.

Minor League Results. Western Association. Topeka 8, Muskogee 1.

Joplin 10, Fort Smith 9. Springfield 16, Independence Texas League.
Houston 7, San Antonio 2.
Waco 7, Beaumont 4.
Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 4. Wichita Falls 9, Dallas 4.

International League. Newark 4-3, Jersey City 3-1. Baltimore /12, Reading 6. Rochester 12, Buffalo 2.

Southern Association. Atlanta 6, Memphis 5. Birmingham 8, Little Rock 2. Nashville 6, New Orleans 4. Chattanooga and Mobile; oper

American Association. Indianapolis 7-3, St. Paul 6-5. Minneapolis 5-7, Louisville 0-3. Kansas City 11-2, Toledo 0-4. Milwaukee at Columbus; rain.

Three-I League. Quincy 13, Danville 11. Terre Haute 4, Decatur 2. Springfield 9, Evansville 8. Peoria 3, Bloomington 2.

Pacific Coast League. Hollywood 7, Missions 6. Seattle 4, Portland 2. San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 9. Sacramento 5, Oakland 2. Cotton States League.

Monroe 8-7. Hattlesburg 3-5. Alexandria 5. Gulfport 3. Jackson 5, Laurel 3. Vicksburg 4, Meridian 3,

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five stories from the roof of the Broadway Trust Co. building, 700 North Broadway, at 6:30 p. m., vesterday, injured Peter Bono, 5968 Schulte avenue, who was passing the building, and damaged the automobile of Herbert Blair, 722 North Euclid avenue, which vas parked at the curb.

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Attorneys Appointed Court Insist on Mak "Mental Irresponsibilit Their Defense Basis.

ALIENISTS ORDERED TO EXAMINE TOR.

Assassin Declares He Sane-Only Four S Held for Murder of Pre dent-Elect.

MEXICO CITY, Aug.

Mental irresponsibility" will-It appeared to matter little, h ever, to Toral himself what i the two lawyers have taken services, given at the dir of the Court, and to have

since his arrest that he is quesane, but the defense attorned devices because of his refusal work with them, apparently hi en the question of his sanity their best plea.

To Be Examined

Today a court at San Angel Toral. In the meantime, police : continuing their efforts to a down possible accomplices of Tor Senora Juana Palacios de Jimer nother of the Priest Jose Jimes who has been mentioned in c nection with the case, was broug from Oaxaca City to the capt where attempts will be made have her tell the whereabouts

was to Jimenez that Toral fore he killed Gen. Obregon,

insideration" must be shown police to religious objects, to taith, and to those displaying ligious inclinations who did

Superior Concept cebeda de la Lata was examiy prosecution officers again She was asked whether To Jimenez had any connect with the so-called "Catholic reution" but she answered that "knew nothing about it." Juan Correa Nieto. Attor General, announced last night to only four persons were being h ider formal charges in connectith the Obregon murder. These are Toral, Mother Super

faria Concepcion, Senora Ma ouisa Altimira, and Jorge I Toral's father, mother and w 6 nuns and all others who en in custody have been releas

sears imprisonment for Mother erior Concepcion. This is the m um penalty for a won charged with being an accomp does not permit the death pen for a woman. The prosecutor announced had Toral and the Mother Supe

brought face to face in his of in an attempt to reconcile th conflicting statements about woman having suggested the de of Obregon, President Calles -Patriarch Peerez of the Schism Mexican Catholic Church. He ! Toral faced Sister Concepcion said they had discussed the deaths, and that she had told these deaths might end religi

leto said that Mother Supe Concepcion "spoke very vast with various qualifications" but not admit saying what 'Toral' buted to her.

The date of Toral's trial plably will be fixed within 15 d. The Prosecutor announced that would ask the death penalty. T be tried by a jury of nine ! and the majority decision will termine the verdict. The trial

Several Verdicts Possible. ad, or life imprisonment or sonment for a number of ye The jury can fix the imprisons of the Mother Superior at leb i the 20 years the prosecution ask for or can find her not gui Nieto will ask for 19 years' imp

# OBREGON SLAYER AGAINST INSANITY PLEA FOR HIMSELF

Attorneys Appointed by Court Insist on Making "Mental Irresponsibility" Their Defense Basis.

LIENISTS ORDERED TO EXAMINE TORAL

Assassin Declares He Is Sane—Only Four Still Held for Murder of President-Elect.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 .trial on a charge of assassinating a registration bill for the president-elect Alvaro Obregon, he county, which was defeated. Two Prosecuting Attorney. Was indicted by them today.

It appeared to matter little, howheir services, given at the direcused again to offer any defense

work with them, apparently have tration leader in the Senate to en the question of his sanity as their best plea.

To Be Examined.

Today a court at San Angel was Toral. In the meantime, police are down possible accomplices of Toral. Senora Juana Palacios de Jimenez, mother of the Priest Jose Jimenez, who has been mentioned in conection with the case, was brought from Oaxaca City to the capital, where attempts will be made to

er son, if she knows. he priest he intended to kill the

In issuing his orders for the arst of Jiminez, Gen. Antonio Rios che, chief of police, told ofers that I"the greatest possible nsideration" must be shown by ice to religious objects, to the ith, and to those displaying re-

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y prosecution officers again to-Jimenez had any connection n" but she answered that she

knew nothing about it." Juan Correa Nieto, Attorney neral, announced last night that four persons were being held der formal charges in connection ith the Obregon murder.

These are Toral, Mother Superior aria Concepcion, Senora Maria ouisa Altimira, and Jorge Fer-

Toral's father, mother and wife nuns and all others who had en in custody have been released. Nieto said he would ask for 20 ears imprisonment for Mother Surior Concepcion. This is the maxharged with being an accomplice

loes not permit the death penalty for a woman. The prosecutor announced he ad Toral and the Mother Superior an attempt to reconcile their ting statements about the man having suggested the death atriarch Peerez of the Schismatic Mexican Catholic Church. He said foral faced Sister Concepcion and eaths, and that she had told him hese deaths might end religious

Nieto said that Mother Superior cepcion "spoke very vaguely with various qualifications" but did ot admit saying what Toral had

The date of Toral's trial prob will be fixed within 15 days. he Prosecutor announced that h ould ask the death penalty. Toral will be tried by a jury of nine men and the majority decision will de-

Several Verdicts Possible The jury can return a verdict of juad, or life imprisonment or imsonment for a number of years. Jury can fix the imprisonment Prosecuting Attorney Mueller from the Mother Superior at less than drawing or advising the inquisitothe 20 years the prosecution will Meto will ask for 10 years' impris- pick the jurors and his action in ing one two-year term in the court, ent for the other alleged ac- this was upheld by the Supreme representing the southern part of

# Candidates in St. Louis County For Nomination to Public Office At Tuesday's Primary Election

Campaign Centers on Republican Ticket for Two Circuit Judges, Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff.

Records of Republican and Democratic candidates for nomination at Tuesday's primary for the more important offices in neer Hoffman the signals have performed as expected, with the exception of Tuesday night when aim

Fred E. Mueller, 7636 West-

ear term in this position, he

operation of the establishments-

DEMOCRATIC.

TRICT.

James S. Gardner, R. F. D. 31

its proposal and advocacy of the

\$10,000,000 county road bond is-

Farris L. Penn, Vigus. A mer-

ie, Glendale, unopposed.

vestigation

strative body.)

STATE SENATOR. Richard F. Ralph, incumbent, Attorney-General's office also has Valley Park. Seeking a third been assigned to conduct the grand St. Louis counties. Prior to enterquest of Prosecuting Attorney ing the Senate in 1921, he was Mueller. A number of indictments,

Prosecuting Attorney for three mostly of "small fry," have been two-year terms. He has been a returned so far, but among the degood roads advocate; as Prosecution fendants are Mueller himself, ing Attorney he successfully upcharged with accepting bribes, and held validity of the \$3,000,000 Tony Foley, gambling house oper-county road bond issue of 1916; ator. Gambling, moonshining and as chairman of the Senate Roads bootlegging operations on a com-Committee in 1921 he was a leader mercial scale have been suspended in passage of the law under which in the county as the result of the the present State highway system impaneling of the special grand "Mental irresponsibility" will be is being constructed, and in the jury. Mulloy is indorsed by the offered by the lawyers of Jose de defeat of a "pork barrel" dirt road Taxpayers' League. Leon Toral as his defense in his plan. In 1921, Ralph introduced rial on a charge of assassinating a registration bill for St. Louis

It appeared to matter little, how-er, to Toral himself what step the two lawyers have taken or by a woman Representative was Justice of the Peace Adolph Fiedwould take. He is understood to passed; in 1925, Ralph backed ler, a candidate for the Republican ave reiterated his rejection of amendments to this law to cure a nomination for Sheriff. Mueller, fr services, given at the direc-nof the Court, and to have re-Ralph was the author of the cour-Fiedler was attacking him because ty sewer law, now effective, which provides for formation of sewer districts under control of the Circuit Court but which has been against Fiedler. Formerly, Mueller He has said functions are stated in recent that he is quite cuit Court but which has been against Fiedler. Formerly, Mueller was a follower of Fred Essen but in recent years they have fallen devices because of his refusal to Ralph made an effort as adminis-

block the Senate investigation of the State penitentiary. Orla M. Hill, 8417 Midland ave-nue, Overland, an attorney, who asked to have alienists examine has not held public office. His law firm recently represented the Chain of Rocks Racing Associa-tion, operators of the short-lived Silver Heel dog racing track on Bellefontaine road, St. Louis County, but advised the owners to heed an injunction against running, after the Supreme Court refused to pro-hibit the Circuit Court from enhave her tell the whereabouts of forcing this order, and withdrew from the case. A few days It was to Jimenez that Toral is previously, upon opening, Silver said to have confessed shortly before he killed Gen. Obregon, al-though he declares he did not tell interference.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. (Two to be elected)

Republicans Robert A. Roessel, 307 Forest venue, Webster Groves. Former ity Attorney of Webster Groves. le was appointed special prosecutor by former Circuit Judge Wurgious inclinations who did not deman in 1924 to advise the grand ally come within the order of jury which investigated the offi- Mueller requested the Attorneycial conduct of former Prosecutlleged official m drawn by Roessel and returned by missed by the late Judge McElhinney because of defects in the wording and other points, and Jones was not prosecuted further. As one of the county members of the Board of Freeholders which considered merger of city and county two years ago, Roessel was an outspoken opponent of annexation, but offered a plan of metropolitan control; after city mem bers brought about submission of an outright merger scheme, campaigned against it; it was defeated. He is chairman of the Metropolitan Committee of the County Chamber of Commerce, which is giving renewed consideration to the metropolitan idea in conjunction with a committee of

the city chamber. Julius R. Nolte. 307 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton. Former City Attorney of Clayton. Indorsed by Taxpayers' League. Jerry Mulloy, incumbent, 9505 sue, which was passed recently, aft-Emerson avenue, Overland. Ap- er other efforts to vote bonds had pointed to succeed Gustavus A. failed. Wurdeman, resigned, on last Nov. 1 by Gov. Baker. He was a ought face to face in his office comer to the county in 1925, hav-

hant, who has been active in reform efforts. Indorsed by Taxpaying been born in Wisconsin and rs' League. admitted to the bar there when 21: William J. Preiss. 1324 North Central avenue, Clayton. Member of the court in 1925-26. He and he is 50 years old now. In appoint ing him, the Governor, who since has supported Mulloy's reform ef-George H. Bobring, also a Repubican generally united against the forts, said: "I selected him from a list of the very finest attorneys third member of the court, a Demin St. Louis County. After mak-ing a thorough survey of the field, was called the "one-man opposi-I thought he would meet the needs tion." In a deposition in a suit in-of the office better than any one stigated by the Taxpayers' League. I thought he would meet the needs else." Among applicants for the Preiss admitted he had met Carplace had been two of the present rington Cabell, president of the Cacandidates, Robert A. Roessel and bell Petroleum Co., at a roadhouse Fred E. Mueller. About June 1, after bids for road oil by this and moved by numerous rumors of of- other companies had been opened ficial protection to gambling and and two days before Cabell was bootlegging, by various "existing awarded the contract, although his conditions" and by the disclosure bid of \$53,000 was several thouthat Sheriff Wilmas had had a se- sand dollars higher than the low cret income of \$30,000, on which one. Preiss admitted playing pe he was forced to pay Federal in- nuchle with Cabell several come tax, Judge Mulloy called a later and indicated he had won special grand jury to make a thor- small sums.

trusted acquaintance as elisor to gonne drive, Kirkwood,

Court. The Judge appointed John A. the county. He has shared with

ough investigation. Ordinarily, Democratic. there is one grand jury a year in Thomas J. Leonard, R. F. D. 28 the county, meeting in the autumn. Disqualifying Sheriff Wilmas and COUNTY JUDGE SECOND DIS-TRICT. Republican. George Philip Rott, 402 West Arrial body, the Judge appointed a

SYNCHRONIZED SIGNALS FOR TRAFFIC ON JEFFERSON AVENUE

Synchronized automatic traff' signals have been installed on Jet ferson avenue at the intersections of Lafayette avenue and Russell oulevard to permit an uninter rupted movement of traffic along Jefferson avenue when a speed of 25 miles per hour is maintained. A third signal at Russell boulevard nd California avenue permits traffic under the same conditions to pass the intersections at California nd . Jefferson avenues withou

ormed as expected, with the excep-ion of Tuesday night when ain Nolan special prosecutor for the during the rush hours slowed traffic below a 25-mile speed.

four-year term as Senator from the Twenty-fifth District, which covers Gasconade, Franklin and Judge Mulloy's wish and the remeyer the favorable comment on reduction of the deficit and issuance of the road bonds. Indorsed

by Taxpayers' League. Albert J. Bodine, Affton. For-mer District Road Overseer for the County. In real estate business and has been a road contractor Resident of Affton 38 years.

Louis G. Hesch, R. F. D. 7, Aff-PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Republican. John Darwin Schuster, 7360 Gay ola place, Maplewood. Former Mayor of Maplewood. Lieutenant-Colonel in the Officers' Reserve

Charles N. Noble, 740 Tuxedo oulevard, Webster Groves. First Assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller since 1925 and also an assistant when Richard F. Ralph was Prosecutor. Noble has been the active prosecutor of many of the asserting his innocence, declared cases during Mueller's administra-

> Robert B. Denny, 22 North Mermec avenue, Clayton. An Assistant Prosecuting Attorney under ecutor Mueller since 1927. He is 29 years old and a son of Dr. R B. Denny, former Coroner.

in recent years they have fallen Harry W. Castlen, 6356 Wash-Mueller began holding public ofington avenue. University City. fice in the county as Public Admin-strator in 1917. After one fou: county Counselor, that is, legal adviser to the County Court, since Dec. 1, 1926, appearing on public elected to a two-year term as Prosoccasions frequently as spokesman ecuting Attorney. Seeking re-elec-tion, he was defeated in the 1922 for the Court. State Commander of the American Legion in 1926-7. Chosen president of the Coun-Republican League in 1925. campaign, which followed wholesale frauds in the primary, by Adam Henry Jones, Democrat, and Member of the State Boxing Com-mission by appointment of the unsuccessfully contested the elec-tion. Mueller's reply to frequent Governor since it was established tions in past primaries. a year ago. In 1921, when the McLemore is a lawyer. complaints about the prevalence of gambling has been that it was not State brought an ouster suit to rehis duty to get evidence or to move nove the late John F. Willmann as personally against the gaming es-Sheriff for alleged neglect of duty tablishments, but that he would undertake prosecutions if somebody would make affidavit about the Attorney-General to aid Prosecuting Attorney Mueller in the prosewhose presence in the community cution; a jury acquitted Willmann. Castlen was indorsed for nominais public knowledge. Mueller has not been active generally in the tion by a committee of business men and suburban officials several Stein is his only opponent. handling of cases in court, leaving days ago and he is indorsed by the Democratic nomination for this Taxpayers' League. He made uncourt is sought by Raleigh McCormuch of the trial work to an assistant. Complacent about dog racing in the county last year, he joined the Attorney-General's ofsuccessful races for Mayor of Unifice in moving against the tricks n 1922 and State Senator in 1924. this year, with the result that none Lloyd W. Holmes, 462 East Park of the three tracks is operating. avenue, Webster Groves. A youth-

ful attorney with offices in Clayton. General to take charge of the pres-William Zachritz, 7728 Delmar ing Attorney Adam Henry Jones. ent grand jury investigation of vice boulevard, University City. Was ly a civil officer, but has a certain Four misdemeanor indictments for and crime in the county, inasmuch Circuit Attorney and Circuit Judge authority over prisoners confined were as the Prosecuting Attorney did not in St. Louis between 1893 and 1903. in the City Jail, and his deputies an elective one, but Buder conwish to hamper it and because he According to his registration as a are bailiffs for the criminal as well tested this measure, and the courts compilation previously cited, Judge ground originally owned by the the grand jury, but these were dis-missed by the late Judge McElhin. Circuit Judge Mulloy disquaiffed dent not quite 11 months. Elec-dite or hamper the administration Mueller from advising the grand tion Commissioner Hiller said he jury, explaining that the prosecular appeared to be qualified for prosecular George W. Strod tor's office might come under in-Barton N. Grant, 424 Woodlawn venue, Webster Groves, unop-Walter W. Schiek. 10 Elm ave-COUNTY JUDGE, FIRST DIS-(The County Court is the admin-In 1898, as Judge, he instructed a Baden. Completing one two-year could not find supporting evidence. legal limit of \$10,000. senting the northern part of the to indict the editors of the Post-Dispatch for criminal libel. The with the city, in June, 1924. Shejiff ounty. The present court has received favorable comment for its reduction of the county deficit and

> tions had run.
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> Democratic. Hamp Rothwell, Central Buildng, Clayton, unopposed. Has been an active party worker and sup-porter of Senator Reed. Brother of Fountain Rothwell, former Co!-

> > SHERIFF.

Republican Arthur Washington Schmid, 8017 homme avenue, Clayton. Co:apleting his eighth year as Recordner and clerk in Probate Court.

nue, Maplewood. He is the cen- the course he had taken. tral figure in the indictment of wood. One indictment charges sition, as well as for the nomina-that Mueller accepted \$800 from tion for Sheriff. Fiedler for protection of slot machines in a Wellston hall and another that Mueller accepted \$200 from Fiedler to dismiss criminal proceedings against a man caught in possession of beer and whisky. Mueller has asserted that he is in-

jury indicted Fiedler on four Continued on Page 30,

### Facts About Candidates for Congress, Court of Appeals, Sheriff and Local Offices

Congressman Niedringhaus in Tenth District Only St. Louis Representative With Opposition for Nomination.

Attorney and nine Circuit Judges, nominations for which are to be made in Tuesday's primary, nominees for a list of local offices are to be chosen. The local contests of chief public interest, among these, are for the Republican nominations for Sheriff and Public Ad-

ministrator. and Twelfth Districts; for the beach of the Court of Criminal Corrections of the interests of the owner. tion, in both its divisions; for Coroner and City Treasurer.

Congress

Contests for Congressional nom ations have attracted little attention this year. In the heavily Re publican Tenth District, which embraces St. Louis County also, Conmann, a lawyer. The Democratic Madden and Fred B. Murphy. mination in this district is sough by John R. Green of Clayton and muel M. Watson of Maplewood

both lawyers. In the Eleventh District, Conrict is sought by William Gray, a contractor, who was a candidate for the same nomination in 1926, and A. Courtney Davis, a lawyer. Congressman Dyer, Repub lican, is unopposed in the Twelfth District primary. Two candidates are on the Democratic ballot in this district. Everard Garland Han cock is a former police sergeant and has run for various nomina tions in past primaries. Joseph M

St. Louis Court of Appeals. The St. Louis Court of Appeal n prohibition enforcement, Cast-en was made a Special Assistant Louis and 23 counties of Eastern Missouri. The term for which Judges are elected is 12 years.

William Dee Becker, Republican is seeking renomination for a sec ond term in this court. Henry G. court is sought by Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves and Robversity City in 1920, Probate Judge ert L. Sutton of Troy, the latter at present a Commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The Sheriff of St. Louis is chief-Was ly a civil officer, but has a certain

George W. Strodtman, who is cutor, as that official needs only seeking the Republican nomination to be a qualified voter, which re- for Sheriff, is a North St. Lou's quires a minimum residence of 60 real estate dealer, head of a build-Gays in the coun. Zachritz, who ing and loan association, and was has law offices in the Planters' formerly chariman of the Republi-Building, was defeated in 1901 for can City Committee. He was apnomination for Mayor and, though pointed Sheriff by Gov. Hyde in renominated for Circuit Judge the June, 1923, following the death of next year, was defeated. In 1912. Sheriff Mohrstadt. He served a 1916 and 1920 he was defeated for year and a half, and was not a mination for the Circuit bench. candidate for the place in 1924. Strodtman announced on taking rand jury to investigate a charge office that he would turn over f boodling in the House of De'e- Mrs. Mohrstadt, widow of his predgates in connection with the Cen- ecessor, one-fourth of the fees retral Traction franchise, and, if it ceived by him within the Sheriff's

grand jury found no indictment, Strodtman deducted his compensabut the facts charged by the Post-Dispatch were established four and turned \$9029 excess fees int years later in the Folk boodle i.e. the City Treasury. His action called quiry, after the statute of limita- attention to the fact that previous Sheriffs had kept these fees, making their compensation nearer to \$20,000 a year than to the legat limit of \$10,000. He later turned charged by F. J. Primavesi, city in \$14,000 additional, from fees received after he left ofice.

Circuit Judges Pearcy, Taylor and Falkenhainer, investigating the matter, reported that Strodtman's predecessors had unlawfully retained fees amounting to several thousand dollars a year. Legal action to recover the money was not possible, as the approval of the siderable liquor. Primavesi wrote er of Deeds, having been elected possible, as the approval of the in 1920, 1922 and 1926, with two Sheriff's report by the Circuit years and five months of his last Judges is a final settlement, and term now remaining. Previously the statute of limitations barred he was marriage license clerk in prosecution of the surviving ex-the Recorder's office, a title exam-Sheriffs. The Circuit Judges, in a ner and clerk in Probate Court.

Adolph Fiedler, 7529 Folk avecommended Sheriff Strodtman for

William H. Hubele, also seeking Prosecuting Attorney Mueller by the Republican nomination for the grand jury last Tuesday on two charges of bribery. He is a Justice of the Peace in Maple-running for re-election to that po-

In 1913 and 1914 Hubele was in the horseshoeing business, and had ment. a contract with the city for shoeing horses and mules owned by the city and used in departments other than the Fire Department. City Auditor Jeremiah Sheehan, a Dem-

BESIDES the pre-eminently important local offices of Circuit Attorney and nine Circuit Judges, mules were being shod more frequently than appeared necessary. One mule was found to have been the shoer four times in two days, at a cost of \$5 to the city. The Audior held up Hubele's com pensation, and it was materially educed before being paid.

Hubele was arrested by Federal ohibition agents Feb. 3, 1923, in Other nominations to be deter- a saloon at 323 South Third street nined wholly or in large part by on a charge of violating the Vol-St. Louis votes are those for the stead act. He and the bartender St. Louis Court of Appeals; for had a preliminary hearing. Hubele who was his friend, and that he was collecting the receipts to take to the owner when he was arrested. Hubele was discharged, while the bartender was held to the Federal grand jury.

On the Democratic side there are our candidates, M. J. Edward Hartmann, a former Deputy Shergressman H. F. Niedringhaus, who iff; Andrew W. Sheridan, a former is in his first term, is opposed for Constable and former Assistant renomination by Raymond Hart- Street Commissioner; Thomas R.

Public Administrator

The Public Administrator has the duty of administering the estates of persons who die leaving no relative gressman Cochran, Democratic, is or friend qualified to administer unopposed for renomination. The This office was at one time con-Republican nomination in that dis- sidered the most lucrative in the city, as the Administrator, by hasty filing on estates, was able to obtain some large fees and many of moderate size, on a five per cent basis. This method of administering the office caused complaint. Recent in-Otto Hampe, now retiring, have given no occasion for serious critiism. The returns of the office are

last two sessions, and previously for one term. In the last session tee on Life and Accident Insurance. Public positions which he has held include the offices of secretary of the Election Board, secretary to the Mayor (Mayor Kreismann), and first assistant omptroller

Assessor for four years, being appointed by Mayor Kiel in 1921. During his term, the Legislature passed a bill to make the office Workhouse.

firmed in Buder's term. by Buder. A new system of such frauds in future.

Anton Schuler served as City

Marshal, by appointment of Mayor Kiel, before being elected Sher-Koeln's backing for Sheriff in the 1924 primary against James N. Mc- for the nomination to this division both the President and Mrs. Cool-Kelvey, who was backed by Kiel of the court. and most of the City Committee. iailer, with having been responsi-Primavesi has stated, were taken ward, for both parties. out by Deputy Sheriffs, and were taken back by the deputies after having visited their friends, and in some cases having drunk cona letter to the Post-Dispatch, which was printed a few days ago, charging that the Sheriff's office was responsible for the release of Alred W. Syrett, who escaped while charges were pending against him. Joseph M. J. Flaig is a Deputy

City Assessor and a former City Building Inspector. The candidates for the Demo cratic nomination for Public Administrator are Campbell Cummings, a former Assistant Attorney-General, and O. F. Ash Sr. formerly an auditor in the United

States Internal Revenue Depart-

Six Republican candidates are seeking the nomination for Coroner. William V. Dever is now revenge because a previous grand ocrat, made an inquiry into the Deputy Coroner. He is not a phycost of shoeing under the Hubele contract, and found by examina- physicians—Drs. George W. Becktion that this item was costing the er. Charles W. Parker, Herman G.

The two Democratic aspirants for this office are Dr. Paul Funk-houser and Dr. Emmet H. Rund.

The present City Treasurer, Wil-iam G. Buechner, who has served four years, is opposed for renomi-nation on the Republican ticket by Henry Woods, a trust company em-ploye. There is no Democratic contest for this nomination. Court of Criminal Correction.

For the Court of Criminal Cor ection, Division 1, Judge Edward S. Butler, now holding the position by appointment of Gov. Baker, is a andidate in the Republican list. He is a former member of the City Committee, where he succeeded his father-in-law, "Hank" Weeke. He was a Justice of the Peace before his appointment to the "Three Cs" ench in June, 1927.

cases in the Court of Criminal Corection, made recently, shows that Judge Butler and his predecessor, late Judge Calvin Miller, han dled 509 such cases in 1927. In all these cases, the fines imposed and not subsequently stayed, and the sentences to jail or workhouse not stayed, amounted to only \$275 and congress from the Tenth, Eleventh pleaded that he was not the owner 100 days. Many of the defendants were freed on payment of costs.

Judge Butler was indorsed in the preferential vote of the St. Louis Bar Association. Chauncey J. Krueger, Alderman

rom the Twenty-fourth Ward, and former Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, is running sixth year in office today with a against Butler. He was renominated in the 1920 primary, but was defeated by the opposition of the League of Women Voters in the 1920 election. Fred A. Bottger is fishing on the Brule River this the third candidate for this nomi.

The Democratic candidates for omination to this division of the court are Joheph A. Broderich and Henry R. Watson. Broderich was indorsed in the Bar Association run" statement. The chief execupreferential vote.

For a judgeship of Division No. of the Court of Criminal Correcion, Judge Paul A. Gayer is seekng renomination, and he was indorsed in the Bar Association's preferential vote. Judge Gayer, a former Associate City Counselo was elected to the bench in 1924.

When Mayor Miller and the Safety Council were striving for a strict enforcement of traffic laws, and when the Police Board was said to be less than in former applying a clean-up policy and making drag-net arrests in the ef-Four Republicans are secking fort to curb crime, Judge Gayer followed a policy of close scrutiny Horace G. Beedle is president of of evidence, and dismissed many the Crescent Insurance Co., and traffic and liquor cases, because treasurer of the Carlton Securities of what he held to be insufficient Co. He was a member of the low-evidence. He threw out many er House of the Legislature in the liquor cases because raids were made without search warrants or greatly to the President, were held for other reasons to be illegal, and denounced drag-net arrests as tending to create rather than to check crime.

In the traffic cases, he reversed many convictions obtained by police courts. After freeing many men who were fined for driving omptroller.

William F. Buder served as City June, 1926, announced that his leniency had not had satisfactory results, and that in future he would send drunken drivers to the

upheld him. The Assessor's right Gayer heard 37 cases brought un-to extra pay for handling the State der the state liquor law. He im-changed, before its mineral value income tax assessments was af- posed fines of \$200 each in 23 was discovered, for a relatively cases, but remitted all these fines worthless farming area in Central During Buder's term as Assessor, alterations in the Assessor's in one case. His explanation was records were discovered, in such that the defendants were "poor 000,000 in taxes." number and of such nature as to devils, working for the higher-point to deliberate attempt to de-ups." Judge Gayer continued to his way back to the train at H'bfraud the city of taxes. The assessments of certain individuals bondsman, on bonds, after the Hibbing High School, known as were lowered about \$3,000,000 by Judges of the Circuit Court had one of the largest and most exthese alterations, with a loss to refused him. Rose, after forfeit-the city of \$100,000 in taxes, ing three \$10,000 bonds, trans-in the United States. At Virginia. much of which was afterward col- ferred the property on which the lected. Two attaches of the As- bonds were based. Judge Gayer Lake lumber mill, largest white sessor's office were indicted, and also accepted Sam Arky, an evader were removed from their positions of bond judgments, as a bondsman. Hugh Brammer is checking was installed to prevent this nomination. He has been to and from the mines. Bands,

practicing law 15 years, and is ac- special police and roped-off streets tive in the affairs of the Manches-ter-Chouteau District Improvement holiday, proclaimed by the mayors Association, which he helped to of the respective villages. The organize.

There is no Democratic contest

Other local nominations to be As Sheriff, Schuler has been determined in the primary are and smiles. those for the State Senate and House of Representatives. The ble for the temporary release of primary also serves as an election Italian gangsters, held on felony of committeemen and committee-charges, from jail. The gangsters, women, one of each from each women, one of each from each stuffed white owl and with a two

# **COOLIDGE BEGINS** PRESIDENT TODAY

To Celebrate Anniversary by Visiting His Summer Office in Superior and by

HE ENJOYS TRIP **OVER IRON RANGE** 

Chief Executive and Family Guests of U. S. Steel Corporation on Visit to Northern Minnesota

from a day spent in touring the iron ranges of Northern Minnesota, President Coolidge started his program which included his semiweekly call at the executive offices here in the morning and afternoon

In decided contrast to the com pletion of his fourth year in office last August, when he made ive went in for sightseeing yesterday and was greatly impressed by the huge open pit mines ..

which he was taken. Guests of U. S. Steel Corporation. As guests of subsidiary organizaions of the United States Steel Corporation, the President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John spent the entire day yesterday inspecting properties of the steel corpor-ation. First at Hibbing, Minn., and later at Virginia, the party viewed the open pit mines, which pro-

duces about 80 per cent of the na The pits, hundreds of feet deep, from which ore is scooped and taken directly to Great Lakes ore boats on small cars, appealed

The Hill Rust and Susquehanna nines, both sections of the one great pit, were shown to the Prest dent at Hibbing. The mountain mine, owned by the Min nesota schools but leased to the nining company, was seen at Virginia. At each of these Mr. Coolidge stood for some grossed in the unusual picture be

Coolidges Enjoy Trip.

Mr. Coolidge was amused when told that the Missabe mountain In 1927, as shown by the police mine is situated on a

Pausing for a few minutes on pensive secondary school buildings he also saw the Virginia Rainey pine mill in the world. Both towns turned out en masse

Presidential family entered freely idge acknowledging the plaudits of the crowds with friendly waves

Before the train drew out of the station at Virginia Mr. Coolidge received from employes of the Missabe mountain mine a huge



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Taming the Tiger.

Mr. White, though a country newspanied and what greater tribute can be paid to any man than that he grew up the community did become aroused. under corrupt influence of a corrupt It is a stern civic duty that the people have to perrupt with it, it grew better with him.

Even admitting that the Governor was only at their own peril. influenced to some extent by saloons during his early activities in politics, was not most everyone so influenced at that

get men appointed to office, then pro- erance.

Gov. Smith has tamed the tiger. LEON WESTMORELAND, Batesville, Ark.

Thinks Democracy Wants a Dictator.

ONE of the amusing and at the same is that Democracy, which is the rule of the people, is swinging over rapidly in it.

of the party, repudiated the whole arrangement and substituted for the dec- was too "skinny," has done. laration of the party his telegraphed | Elizabeth won the 100-meter race for women, run-

#### The Olive Skip-Stop,

WHEN street car passengers on Olive
were solicited to vote on the skipIn "tender leaves of hope," then "blushing honors" riding from Tweifth to Channing did not pressed into the succinct "You never can tell." seem to weigh against loss to the merchants. For this reason: We have wid-

#### And Here He Is.

view of it, in the interest of the future.

#### THE SIDENER RECORD.

important office of Circuit Attorney should have any support in the local Republican organization. He would be a great load for any ticket to carry in a community now thoroughly aroused by the scandals | The skip-stop plan in operation on Olive street of his regime, but there nevertheless are members speeds up street car transportation, so the Public of the Republican City Committee who are for him. Service Co. claims, and as such serves a general in-They want a Circuit Attorney of his type, one who is terest. It probably cuts operating costs somewhat, responsive to professional politics, and if they can standpoint. four years they will do so.

onerated of charges brought against him by the press. Public Service Commission. ing to defeat justice, compounding a felony and agree—
It may be doubted if it does in this instance. At
any rate, public sentiment recognizes the fact that ing to accept a bribe-truly terrible accusations the Olive street merchants have a case. They were against a public prosecutor. John Rutherford of Pine put to a serious loss by the delay in the work of Bluff, Ark., who said he spent \$14,500 to get his widening the street. In all equity they should have LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE brother out of the murder in St. Louis, promised to a chance to recover that loss if they can have it come here and testify-but he never came, and the without unfairness to the public. out a fact that I have wanted to see erated. It was a technical victory for Sidener, but by your books just what is happening.

has made him so is his fairness and not want to make life cheap and property insecure how their trade is adversely affected at different honesty towards his opponents on any question. His own article shows that Al would want to continue Sidener in the office of hours. If it should appear, for example, that Olive question. His own article shows that Al Smith has tamed the Tammany Tiger. Rrosecuting Attorney. If the Rutherford, Motlow of street car service—the early morning and even-During the time that Tammany was per-haps somewhat corrupt it supported the and Ferguson cases, in all of which Mr. Sidener of street car service—the early morning and even-ing rush—but does suffer during the remainder of Governor during his early ambitions, but proved himself unfit for the office, are not enough the day, perhaps an acceptable compromise could instead of Smith growing bad with Tam- to arouse the people of St. Louis to their own de- be reached whereby the skip-stop plan should be in many, Tammany grew better with Smith.

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#### NOT "ANOTHER HEFLIN."

Nearly the whole country was Senator Reed's characterization of Charles M. Hay wet. He would not have properly rep- as "a second Tom Heflin" is manifestly unfair. Hefresented his constituents had he done otherwise. It has been only a few years since my State, Arkansas, voted wet when the question was submitted to the body, not even Senator Reed, would charge that Hay has ever attacked the Catholic Church. As a matter the upper ranks of the army make a rush for the In all the speeches heard against Tammany since this campaign started I have never heard anyone say that Tammany Profession of Hay's addresses in the dry, rural, Profession of Misseyri, where his influence has done anything corrupt recently. In Protestant counties of Missouri, where his influence years gone by we heard that it would is greatest, has been devoted to pleading for tol. The St. Louis County Taxpayers' League is to be

tect them in graft and they divided with The Post-Dispatch differs wholly with Mr. Hay on paign in support of a reform ticket of candidates at it. Now then it may help men to office, but if graft shows up Gov. Smith kicks the prohibition issue. It recognizes that his presence on the same ticket with Gov. Smith would be eleventh-hour announcement of plans there had been And Tammany does not dare to pro- an anomalous condition. But the Post-Dispatch be- every indication that the old story of an organized know it and ought to withdraw this baseless charge. be repeated.

#### ELIZABETH ROBINSON.

disaster at the Olympic Games; and as usual, when litical strength and acumen, and, seemingly, suffitime alarming anomalies of politics there is a happy side to anything, there is a girl cient funds to reach every corner of the county with

This is what biologists call a "throw- ords than any other man who ever ran, could not approved qualifications—as against other candidates After the delegates who represented the people had jangled for more than two hours at the Houston convention ago, could not do, and what Lloyd Hahn, the Boston is wise; but its motives are sound and it presents. ise on the prohi-flyer, could not do, slim Elizabeth Robinson, 15-year- is wise; but its motives are sound and it presents bition question and had adopted a plat- old Chicago girl, who was not permitted to partici- the one chance for the people to triumph over the pate in the athletics at her own school because she

statement that he would consider it his ning away from the fastest women runners of the duty as the chosen leader of the peo-ple to secure fundamental changes in the prohibition law, if he were elected. To all external appearances at least, slower than the world's record of 10 2-5 seconds a hazard and an obstruction, is now a memory which large section of the Democratic party for men, made by Paddock when he was not a handsome viaduct is blotting out. And the miserhas gone over to the theory of an ab- so old as he proved to be at Amsterdam this week, able old crossing's companion piece, that shed of a solute monarchy or dictatorship. Per- Elizabeth won the only first gained by the United station, is now to be razed and a modern structure, haps an alibi might be set up by a claim that the Tammany oligarchy is States in a sprint, a field in which we have until becoming to its environment, is to be erected. the real power which has the rule of now easily excelled at the Olympic Games. There | Such is the urge of achievement. There is a con Well, in that event the were some flyers pitted against her, notably two tagion of progress as there is of sloth. St. Louis has

Elizabeth a big box of candy.

stop, I voted against it, stating on my ballot that it would injure the merchants. and then the "chilling frosts"—it was thus Mr. Shaksballot that it would injure the merchants. and then the "chilling frosts"—it was thus Mr. Shaks-the I. T. S. The few minutes gained by passengers peare padded out the thought which a modern com-

ened Olive with the idea not only of ben- classic emphasis. When July strode into the cal- impossible was done on Delmar, and it will be done efiting traffic, but in the hope and ex- endar over the grave of June interest in the American on Cass if the public determination of St. Louis depectation that this improvement will re- League race was slumbering dreamlessly under cansult in building up a handsome business dle light and lilies. The New York Yankees were so street, of which the city may be proud.

to take the place of the ramshackle old far in front that the remainder of the season was buildings that are long out of date. But a mere matter of drudging through the schedule. investors, merchants and citizens with But on the first of August the inexorable statistics money will not be eager to build on the inform us that the lead of the Yankees has melted widened street unless assured of profit.
We cannot afford to look at this problem only from the side of the street car

away until now it is about the same as that of the Cardinals in the National, the former's margin over the ing season it is! passengers. Olive street belongs to the Philadelphia Athletics being 55 percentage points, ity, and the city must take the widest that of the Cardinals 52.

The experts account for it in realistic terms. They Some of the clergymen down South who have say the Yankees' pitching staff has crumpled under joined in the bolt organized by Bishop Cannon at the the stress, and though the walloping weapon of Babe Asheville conference have met with rather serious Ruth is more murderous than ever and his illustrious resistance. Members of their congregation who re-T HERE appears to be some unfavorable talk, in the political organizacolleagues maintain the same old drum fire, the insent the pulpit's participation in politics have determinable procession of victories has been shatclared they will no longer contribute to the church's

Let us get Lindy back on the job. pitcher must be "there" or the team is nowhere. But How far this reprisal will spread is, of course, con-Bring him here to put the issue across. the mystic (and the baseball fan is every inch a jectural; but once started, as it now seems to be, it Let's not be slackers. Lindy put St. Louis mystic) rejects this cold material, diagnosis. He has grave possibilities.

In the mouths of millions, and without knows that the Olympian god of diamond battles has lit has been predicted by men of consequence in his aid I fear we shall not put the project intervened to smash the tyranny of New York and the religious world that prohibition would ultimately Over the top.

But if we can't get him, let us work to place 1928 in the books as the renaissance of the wreck the churches that have identified themselves all the harder. Show the public why St. American League, with all the hope and dread, joy so vociferously with the movement. One may wonder Louis is the ideal place for a central and anguish, ecstasy and despair of a crusade. Per- if this is the beginning of the fulfillment of that We are using millions for less haps mystic and realist are both right. Anyhow, prophecy. One may even wonder if prohibition is to A TRUE ST. LOUISAN. | what with the Yankees haunted by the specter of the be to us what Louis XV was to France—"after me the Athletics, and the Cardinals warring against an ar-deluge."

ray of adversaries, and the simmering presidential It is surprising that Mr. Sidener's failures in the campaign presently due to boil over, it looks like a pled hills and sweeping prairies of U.S. A.

#### THE OLIVE STREET SKIP-STOP.

too, and is, therefore, desirable from the company's

jam him down the throat of the party for another Olive street merchants insist, however, that it is hurting their business. An order by the city to dis-It is said by defenders of Sidener that he was ex-

He was not, however, exonerated of the criminal The Olive street merchants are, so to speak, a specharges made against him by the grand jury, and cial interest. Accelerated transportation is a genupon which he was indicted. In the Rutherford mur- eral interest. Ordinarily public sentiment sides with der case the grand jury indicted him for conspir- the general interest as against a special interest.

Their complaint that the skip-stop plan is material State could not compel him. Deprived of evidence ly hurting their business has been challenged. They O heen paid to Gov. At Smith during the nan whose story had brought about the inhave been soundly advised by one of their own leadvestigation and the indictment, the State was unable ers to produce the facts. Avoid extravagant statethe campaign came from William Allen to present its case. Acquitted? Yes; but never exon- ments, is the substance of this counsel, and show

That is excellent advice. It should be followed. Perhaps a more searching examination could be per editor, is a national figure and what It is unthinkable that any community which does made by those merchants. Possibly they can show

Such adjustment might be equitable to the mer

#### LOOK OUT BELOW.

"Billy" Mitchell, the forthright flyer who was fired from the army for speaking, truthfully if undiplomatically, his own mind about the condition of the Air Service, is campaigning for Gov. Al Smith.

Of course, it is only piling possibility upon possibility, but if-

(a) If Smith should be elected, and

(b) If he should appoint Mitchell Secretary of War, Wouldn't a lot of the silver-starred gentleman in

#### COUNTY TAXPAYERS ARISE.

congratulated on its entry into the political camlieves also in fair play. It knows that Mr. Hay is machine and gang minority defeating the will of not "another Tom Heflin." Senator Reed ought to the great unorganized majority of citizens was to

Now the situation is radically changed. The Taxpayers' League has every appearance of an able There is a bright side of the American sprinting housecleaning body. It possesses organization, poits message. Further than that, it has a laudable to the idea of a political dictatorship. What Charlie Paddock, who holds more sprint rec- purpose—that of nominating men of good records and do; what Jackson Scholz, the St. Louis sprinter who who, the league believes, would not serve the people underworld and the selfish politicians

St. Louis County certainly has need of such a

#### WHAT HAPPENED ON DELMAR.

That ramshackle grade crossing on Delmar, so long

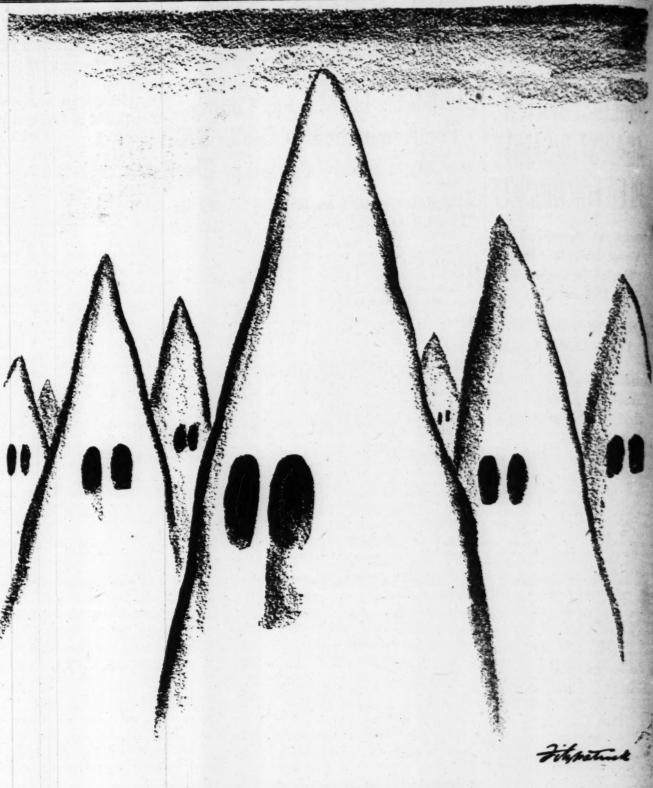
case is rather worse than better, and canadian girls who could run like deer; but none shuffled off the latter's deadly coils and donned the of them could "keep up with Lizzie." shuffled off the latter's deadly coils and donned the virile garments of accomplishment. This third dec-The American boys who were so easily outrun by ade of the twentieth century will, when completed, pretty much all the rest of the world, ought to buy be an historic period in the city's annals—a practical and esthetic renaissance. So we think it a pity that, in the impetus and inspiration of today, such a false, backward note should be struck as the authorization of the grade crossing on Cass avenue under the I. T. S. franchise. It is jarringly in discord with

What they now say can't be done on Cass they July has re-written the verity of uncertainty with used to say could not be done on Delmar. But the

> With Mr. Coolidge fishing in Wisconsin, Mr. Hoover fishing in California, candidates everywhere fishing for votes, party treasuries fishing for contributions, the farmers fishing for aid, and woman fish-

#### THE DROUTH AND THE DELUGE.

support. Such, at least, is the news that has reached issue, to be voted upon in the coming Perhaps that explanation is correct. Surely the the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



THE ALPS OF THE "ALPINE LEAGUE."

### The Beneficent High Tariff

THE OLD RELIABLE ISSUE. From the New York Times.

W HEN Republicans in their little nests do not agree, one worm brought by the party mother always makes them open their mouths in glad expectancy and unison. It is the protective tariff. This Senator Smoot, in his anxiety to compose Republican differences about the issues of he campaign, has been dangling over what he, as a veteran, must consider the discordant youngsters. He tells them that whatever else may happen after Mr. Hoover vised upward." To the Utah Senator this thought is evidently a great consolation. He may not know, and the Republican National Committee evidently does not knowhat to do about farm relief. The Republican Party is of two minds-it would be more accurate to say of 48 minds-respecting the prohibition issue. urging Secretary Hoover to be in his speech of acceptance drier than the driest, while others are appealing to him to have a heart and let the Eastern Republicans proclaim that he will be, after all, a close second to Gov. Smith in the matter of wetness. But what a comfort it must be in the midst of these divided counsels and uncertainties to summon all hands to join

the wonder-working tariff! Senator Smoot couples with the higher tariff a promise of reduced taxes. The two things do not go well together. Higher customs rates are not intended to produce rger revenues. Their intent, as Senator Smoot innocently admits when he comes to talk about the agricultural schedules is to keep foreign goods out. If they are kept out they can, of course, add nothing to the funds in the Treasury which would justify lowering the taxes. Mr. Smoot speaks of something like \$2,500,-000 of imports that "represent farm products and foodstuffs." The logical thing to do, according to him, is to raise the duties on such products so that the American farmer will have the entire market.

again in the old Republican song praising

This may sound not a little absurd, or even threatening to the consuming public. Smoot speaks by the Hoover book. In a the farm question made by Secretary Hoover, it is on record that he favors putting a tariff on all agricultural products which will "grow upon our own soil." This is a part of his plan for reducing the farming "surplus" which at present must be exported. Mr. Hoover's exact language is:

If by protection we make larger domestic production of wool, sugar, vegetables oils, flax., etc., profitable, we

#### From the Times-Picayune.

D URING the period immediately following the party conventions. Americans of all parties love to exercise their national right of free speech and free thought for the airing of their personal feelings about their own respective party decisions and candidates. The supporters of aspirants de-feated by the convention, the proponents of platform planks that were beaten, feel that party has blundered fatally and swell the chorus of discontent. But as the sumner wanes, the soreness and disappointment little by little wears away. Singly and by battalions the midsummer malcontents troop back to their party colors and the

will displace some export surplus from

the present occupied lands. We are doubtless in for a lot of this as the campaign goes on. As the Republican leaders pull in different directions, and the watchwords of the party more and more contradict each other, there will be a tendency to cry out in favor of dropping everything else and rallying round the tariff. But we fear that protected New Bedford will not be inclined to rally with any more enthusiasm than will the un protected, and unprotectable, farmers of

#### SMOOT, HIGH TARIFF ACOLYTE.

From the Chicago Daily News. Titah may readily believe, knows more about the tariff, from the reactionary point of view, than any other living human being. advises the Republican campaign committee to emphasize the tariff issue. In that way he thinks, the business men of the East can be stampeded into supporting the Hoover ticket in the belief that the election of Gov. Smith, because of Democratic tariff heresies, would result in a serious industrial and commercial crisis.

Instead of rejoicing in the Democratic tariff plank, which removes the tariff question from partisan politics, Mr. Smoot undertabes to belittle that declaration not new, he says. Yet it is both new and significant. Further, Mr. Smoot imagines he is helping the Republican cause by 13suring the business community that Reputlican success in November would be followed by another general revision of the tariff-mainly upward.

It is impossible apparently for an oldguard high protectionist to realize that business does not favor political tariff revisions. Mr. Smoot is as reactionary as the tariff plank of the Kansas City platform. which very likely is his handiwork. He loes not so much as allude to the flexible feature of the present tariff, which contemplates the honest application of cost of production tests to tariff rates. Republican campaign orators will com-

nit an egregious blunder if they harp of upward revision of the tariff. That would lienate progressive men of affairs instead of attracting them. Partisan tariffs have been and are almost certain to be full of abuses since they involve what Cleveland called the communism of pelf. Protection must be based on scientific principles if it is to survive. Bills written by overprotecte! masses of the people. The old guard of high tariff monomania

should be assigned to a back seat and made to sing small by supporters of the Republi-can National ticket who are intelligent friends of sound prosperity.

November count reveals the division upon

dent observers will wait to see what is left

of it in October before venturing any confi-

dent prediction of its effect upon Novem-

ber's balloting.

#### "BOLTERS" IN CAMP.

There are, of course, historical exceptions to this long-standing rule. In 1896, for notable example, the "bolt" that began with Bryan's nomination persisted through election day, and in 1912 the Republican bolt led by the late Theodore Roosevelt swept that party to its worst defeat. It is conceiv able that the present campaign may record another such exception. But the midsummer alk of bolting, loudly heard in both party camps, is subject to heavy discount. Pru

#### JUST A MINUTE

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Utopia Comes to the Vitamine Huntes. Our position all along has been that the vitamine enthusiasts were going at the mat-ter in the wrong way. In place of listing the benefits of vitamines, they assumed we were straining at the leash to digest, impound, absorb, annihilate, bring into the conversation or whatever Emily Post and Pasteur would have us do with vitamines. Then they picked such insipid foods at the benefit of the conversation of the conversation of whatever Emily Post and Pasteur would have us do with vitamines. fairly bubbling over with vitamines. Vitamines D, for instance, lurked in cod liver oil. Let it lurk, was our motto. Vitamines with no better sense than to associate with cod liver oil could drown in it, and leave us dry-eyed. The general effect was that of a confirmed reformer trying to act like a good fellow. We are happy to report a change of heart, as this panegyric of Vitamine A proves:

nine A proves: It defers the onset of old age, pro-duces greater success in the rearing of young, and contributes to the welfare of the offspring, whose own growth is more rapid and more generally efficient. It looks as if Vitamine A were quest for the fountain of youth. Vitamine A is even better than a Repub-can tariff. Some day, we shall compose

Your best friend is your mother, copy

Vitamines are next in line, starting out

Some Russian scientists discovered that the new Vitamine E is responsible for crims waves, insanity defenses, fresh paint signal axophone players, grand stand managers ribitzers, and people who bet on wrestling natches. If little Willie misbehaves when relatives are visiting, don't spank him, Cal down on his Vitamine E content, and will get over his youthful exuberance. you suffer from suppressed desires, fill so on Vitamine E. Now, when we learn the beneficial effects of Vitamines B. C and D we shall urge on the family the neces-sity of eating spinach.

#### Imaginary Conversations. First Friend: Has be any ability to

Second Ditto: Yes, if he is doing the Our circumstances being straitened.

hould like to know what a large contribuon to the Republican campaign fund is \$1000 is a small one.

### Statistical Note. To date, approximately 1000 of Sandino's

followers have surrendered, or nearly 705 per cent more than original reports said he had, and exclusive of dead, wounded, mising or captured.

We do not know what it proves, or even it proves anything, but the Sultan of Morecco, who received the throne and 200 ves from his father, is now touring in France.

One nice thing about having the Tabees win the pennant year after ye that finally the sport writers quit calling the Red Sox lowly.

We do not sense any connection but To Rickard promised not to broadcast any more heavyweight fights just before the heavyweight situation was left especially

# CITIZEN SOLDIERS GET **REWARDS TOMORROW**

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### Bride of Newspaper Editor



MRS. RALPH PULITZER, who until her marriage on Wednesday was Miss Margaret Leech. She is the author of several novels. Mr. Pulitzer is president and editor of the New York World.

# INSPECTS ST. LOUIS PLANTS

Judge Hellmuth Westphal Guest of Foreign Trade Bureau; Leaves

for Kansas City. Judge Hellmuth Westphal of Berlin, a member of Germany's Department of Commerce, here on his American tour, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson. He visited several industrial plants during the day, being particularly interested in large scale production.

F. E. Cramer, chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau, presided, on his death bed. and other speakers were: Dr. Georg Ahrens, the German Consul; Joe M. Ebeling, St. Louis attorney, and City Counselor Muench. his enlistment was accepted at Judge Westphal and Mrs. West-Spartanburg, S. C. His major enphal were entertained last night at gagement was in fighting with the Municipal Opera and left this Sherman's march to the sea. morning for Kansas City.

#### **Emancipation Day Celebration** Negro ex-service men with their

elatives and friends will celebrate Emancipation Day tomorrow at Rodenberg's Grove, 6200 North Broadway, under the auspices of Tom Powell Post No. 77 of the inventory filed in Probate Court American Legion. Tickets admit- yesterday. Stocker, a boiler engiting school children to the grounds neer, amassed a fortune from a and good for free refreshments are patented cooling tower he inventbeing distributed at school play-

Master Plumbers' Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Assotion of Master Plumbers at sing of his interests in the Ramona Hills tomorrow will be er, and the balance of the income De Mille motion picture studio to featured by a baseball game between the north side and south

Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Nacf of \$1.50 and \$2.00 Dinner drector, has signed contracts to side members of the association. children are the ultimate heirs.

#### GERMAN COMMERCE OFFICIAL FORMER CHIEF COMMANDER OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS DIES James C. Foster of Houston, Tex.,

Had Been Active in Their Interests Till Death. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 3 .- James

Calvin Foster, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans in 1927 died here yesterday at the age of 87.

of the Confederacy cheered him Only 13 years old when the Civil

#### LEAVES \$290,656 ESTATE Inventory of the Late G. J. Stock

er's Property Filed. An estate worth \$290,656 was left by the late Gottlieb J. Stocker. also known as George J. Stocker,

ed. He was 72 years old. Stocker left his estate in trust of the Mercantile Trust Co. with instructions that \$3000 a year of the income be paid to his sister-

#### Social Items

ISS ANNE WEST, daughter of 48 Westmoreland place; who is with her parents at Watch Hill, Maine. R. I., where they have a cottage, will be the guest next week of Miss Mary eMrwin Shepley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of St. Louis at the Shepley summer home in Northeast Harbor, Me. Miss West and Miss Shepley will be presented to society in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Forgan of Chicago, who have been in Watch Hill visiting Mrs. For-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, at their cottage, have returned to their home. Mrs. Forgan was Miss Ada Johnson of

Mrs. Charles Nugent, 4401 Mc-Pherson avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Louise Nugent Burthe, are visiting Mrs. Nugent's son-inlaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herbert of Cynwyd, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Merriam of

Miss Isabelle Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard, departed yesterday for New York, to sail tomorrow for Europe to spend a month. Mrs. Robert and another daughter, Miss Elizabeth, breathing. who has been making her home in New York for the past winter, will spend part of the summer at one of the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, will depart Aug. 8 for Detroit, to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Palms at the Palms ome at Grosse Point.

abanne avenue, is spending a low his address. nonth with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Saportas at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her son, Cabanne Link, is in the training school at Fort Des

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate of Hanley road and their grandchildren, children of Mrs. Tate's daughter, Mrs. Isabel Cabanne Tupper, have taken a cottage on Martha's Vineyard for the summer, and have gone East to take possession. They had originally planned to spend the summer in Hot Springs, Va.

terest of veterans of "The Lost Cause." Responses to his letter appealing for funds to finance in the control of the control o onvention of the United Daughters George Hellmuth Jr., is in Europe for the summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Krause II. 7126 Amherst place, and her small son, War began. Foster was compelled to wait nearly three years before for Kingsville, Ont., where they have a cottage near that of Mr Krause's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Krause Sr., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Shields, 3665 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. John L. Roemer of Lindengood College has departed with-a

> party of friends for a motor tour n the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, returned home Thursday from their farm in Waterbury, Md. They are

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Talbot of 4933 McPherson avenue have de-parted for Boston, to visit relatives of Mr. Talbot before going to Maine for the summer Talbot's son, Billy, is in camp in Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Lamke,

138 Linden avenue, Clayton, have returned from a six-week visit in Denver and various resorts in Colorado. Mrs. Lamke attended the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary musical sorority at Troutdale in the She was elected national president for the next two years.

planning a trip to the Pacific coast

Mrs. Jessie Beard Rickly, 5616 Pershing avenue, departed last night for Provincetown, Mass., to tudy painting with Charles Hawthorne. Mrs. Rickly, who won the lions and a jug Bixby prize at the Artists' Guild thing or other. exhibit last fall, will exhibit paintings for the first time at the Art Museum, Sept. 15 to Oct. 30.

Queen of Sweden Gravely III.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3. The condition of Queen Victoria Detroit. They will return home of Sweden is graver than the official bulletins indicate, it was learned today that since her return from Italy on June 14 she has lacked strength to elave her bed for more than a few minutes at a time. There are disquieting lung symptoms and heart troubles, and she has great difficulty in

To Speak on Recent Novel. Rabbi Julius Kerman, a recen raduate of Hebrew Union Col-

lege, will speak Sunday night at the building of the Y. M. H. A .-Y. W. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard, on "The Island With-in," a novel by Ludwig Lewisohn ome at Grosse Point.

Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, 5430 cussion from the floor will fol-

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### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. of a crate of bawling calves. Poor any domestic difference save drink HOUGHTS while strolling: A little fellers. Over-dressed girls and money, Don't ask how I maid pinning a rose on a po-liceman. Cowboys from the Lig-pay the bills. gett ranches. Quite a number are

Say "O. K."

Dean Cornwell, a Louisville (Ky.)

He'll have a time finding a to use it on in this village. boy, who made good in the city. The hubbub around a railroad ter-minal. More signs that you can't

with a salute and click of heels and do as they please. A hatless A movie house in the Fabulous shake hands. He looked prosperfor swearing. And he blushes.

n flivvers and always seem huffy ally terrible. about something. Commercial candor: "We do not sell anything to our customers until we are sold on been found. He is a New York-

using Argentine co-respondents this nary in a cage. Everybody in sousing Argentine co-respondents this nary in a cage. Everybody in season. Those boys who talk in ciety is opening a specialty shop. Whatever became of hoarhound King of Spain is said to have a specialty shop.

The hubbub around a railroad terminal. More signs that you can't do this and you can't do that. Oh, to live with no meddling restrictions and a jug of wine or something or other.

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Chinese with horn-rimmed glasses. Fifties is adopting the elegant ous, and I commented, But in the A little old lady scolds a newsboy manner of cafes which have menus midst of his grandiose story of suconly in French to attract a class cess another man came up and be-The hotels advertised as home- clientele. They hang banners of rated him soundly for failing to like, where you are known as their attractions in French and the return \$20 he had borrowed five numbers. Eva Steinmetz, the fash-ticket seller has a decided French weeks ago. I never longed so for ion designer. Cops who ride around accent. And the pictures are usu- a window to lean out.

G-R-A-D-W-O-H-L'-S

Fat women who hold their hands pairs of new shoes every day. Yet \$97,269, as shown by an inventory over the dials of weight machines in moving from one mansion to be filed in Probate Court yesterday. An alert dignity about New York torn down to a \$300,000 co-opera- He bequeathed the bulk of his es-

316 pairs of old shoes. He is a heavy donor to charity but is mis-erly when it comes to parting with discarded boots. There is some inherent kink in almost every man that makes giving old shoes away a distinct personal loss. It has caused more family quarrels than

T NDEED almost all sorts of wear-A shepherd dog carrying a ca- ling appare takes on quality that elevators about market winnings.
And the inarticulate who can only say "O. K."

Whatever became of nonrings with a buggy whip, he'll have a time finding a horse a left-over from his school days and takes there with him wherever and takes them with him wherever

Antiseptic lipstick. That irritating stride of athletic girls. Millitary chauffeurs who receive orders with a salute and click of half.

(Copyright, 1928.) Andrew Kupferer Left \$97,269.

Andrew Kupferer, 78 years old, furniture manufacturer, who died er who could afford a half dozen July 2, left an estate valued at



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#### LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

MEN'S STRAP WATCH

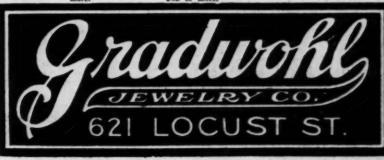


LADIES' WRIST WATCH



ALL DAY

St. Louis



# Every Muffet chirps it ... Come again!



That's one of the very nicest things about Muffets. They build good will

with every mouthful.

morning's appetite. Just the right size and shape to fit your cereal dish. Browned exactly as you like your toast. Just the right degree of crunchy

your mouth.

Calories and minerals to give you Just the right portion for your a good start for the day's work. Just the right amount of bran to help your

digestion. That's a Muffet! Whole wheat, cooked, drawn out to a filmy-thin

crispness to crumble pleasantly in ribbon. Wound round and round, layer upon layer. Baked. Toasted.

Conveniently broken up, sprinkled with sugar, doused with cream, or with fruit added-just good enough to eat so you'll want Muffets again

and again! The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Carrot and Potato Balls. Scrub carrots, clean and peel potatees; cut with French ball cut-ter. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and season with four tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt.

You'll like the tempting e spicy tang of the inimitable flavor of iks Tabasco Catsup.

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**Bushel Basket** 

1.85

Corn, 2 dozen, 25

leeberg Lettuce

3 Heads, 25

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Lemons, dozen, Golden Bantam another vegetable plate.

For the croquettes mix one and one-half cups of cooked corn, one beaten egg, two-thirds of a cup o ilk, one tablespoon of butter melted, one piece of celery, grated. one-half a grated onion, juice of one small lemon, one teaspoon of alt, one-quarter of a teaspoon of pepper and a quarter of a cup of read crumbs. Form into quettes and proceed as for any roquettes, let stand for an hour

ENJOY THIS CHILE. then you'll know the ger uine. Say Hy POWER to your grocer

Round

Steak

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CORN CROQUETTE PLATE MEAL TASTY NEW FILLINGS

The Correct Type of Sandwich to Serve With Certain Salads.

The best filling in the world canthe bread is evenly sliced, the but-

Look Over the Diagram Be-low of the Carcass of Beef,

Prime

Rib

30

Short Ribs Per

you eat breakfast

16 Sist is

House

Flank

Steaks

Black Berries

Gooseberries

Crushed

Pineapple

Make the filling creamy enough

Chuck

Blade

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Solid

Beef

that the bread becomes soggy.

Piquant sandwiches are delicious with mild vegetable salads. Sardine, bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce; chopped olives, watercress and mayonnaise; and peanut butter blended with chutney and mayonnaise, are all sandwiches that go well with these salads. Almost any meat thinly sliced

or chopped and blended with mayonnaise, makes a delicious sandwich to serve with cheese salads. When several kinds of meat are chopped together, mixed with plenty of mayonnaise, the result is delicious, and several left-overs may be economically used in this

Sweet sandwiches are a perfect accompaniment to fruit salads. Dates, raisins, figs and nuts may per together and moistened, as used. with mayonnaise and to spread easily, but not so moist whipped cream or honey.

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ALASKA RED SALMON

No. Peaches

Pears

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The Outside Leaves Are Less Attractive But Equally Good.

The outside leaves of lettuce, romaine or escarole may be stewed and make a delicious green when served as a hot vegetable or when served cold as a alad. The leaves should be broken or cut coarsely all be put through the food chop- and then put into a saucepan with one or two teaspoons of butter and two tablespoons of boiling water. Cover the pan very closely and cook slowly for about twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. A small slice of onion is sometimes added for additional flavor.

Chop the greens when they are done, season lighty with salt and serve hot with a garnish of chopped hard-boiled egg or chill and serve with French dressing and

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mer Food.

Did you know that fruits and vegetables are "cooling" foods: That is why the fruit and vege-table salads take such an important place in the summer menu.

And that is why tomatoes, raw cabbage, carrots, beets, cucumber, onion, celery, lettuce, watercress

accompaniments with a hearty The hostess who meal. We may often serve the second vegetable at dinner in the knows how to form of a salad. Or a tempting serve delicacies fruit salad may be served as both



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# Menus for the Week

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Vegetable salad
Whole wheat bread
and butter
wattes with erush
berries
Milk Tea Coffe

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon

THURSDAY

Luncheon

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

FRIDAY

Luncheon

combination of vegetables is good

Cooked and left-over vegetables

and other salad greens, and fruits

Peel one-half pound of mush-

for five minutes over the fire in a

butter. Add thin cream or top

milk to half cover. Cover the sauce-pan and let simmer very gently

about fifteen minutes. Season wel and serve in croustades.

Croustades.

Cut stale bread into one and

one-half inch slices. Cut each

A little sugar added to the water

are equally good.

summer salad.

belongs salads with a high pro-tein content—salads that may be relied upon as substitutes for the meat dish. Consequently in each of these there should be fish, meat, eggs, cheese, or any of the protein-rich vegetables. During the summer, however

the vegetable salad holds first place on the every-day menu. Fresh from the garden almost any Salad Well Prepared Is an Exellent Nourishing Sum-

ially at this season the crisp colness and bright colors of salad tempts the appetite and gives the finishing touch to a well-planned dinner, luncheon or

A salad well prepared is also an excellent summer food, nourishing and rich in health-giving properties, and is now looked upon as an essential of our daily neal planning. Light salads serve as appetizing

salad and dessert. The main-dish salad finds its saucepan with two tablespoons of

place in the luncheon, supper, or light refreshments. To this class

slice into rounds with a large biscuit cutter. With a small cutter or knife remove a round piece from the center of each piece to form a case, Spread with creamed butter and brown in the When Cooking Green Corn.

> in which the ceri is cooked will improve the flavor. GROCER ( \$18 N. Broadway Phone CEntral 2127-2187

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RECIPES FOR DISHES

The Main Purpose This Time Year Is to Serve Simple Dishes.

Broiled steak forms the tish for Sunday dinner firm eause it can be quickly preparand second, because of the that its flavor is usually well ished. A porterhouse, at tender cut of round may be It is best in selecting a have it cut one inch and a he have it cut one inch and the inches thick, as it will a better and have, a better flarouthere is any left over it as made into a meat pie, into be mea

or minced for another day.
In broiling steak, have the be er hot and well greased, piece of the steak suet for ing. Broil it close under the fa finish the cooking about two in from the flame, allowing minutes to each side if likes done or six minutes if likes it likes in the flame of the fla

dium rare.

Corn on the Cob. Fresh corn is to be had not most parts of the country and will find it appearing in increase quantities in the family in When cooking it, be sure that we mig water is always used and a the corn is not overcooked. to 15 minutes is plenty of the

Tonsted Sponge Cake. served with a fruit saled and ilso a good accompaniment for iced eccoa.

Sponge cake cut in half ! slices, toasted, buttered very ly and sprinkled with a few man of salt will be found delice. This, by the way, is a good s to serve with any of the cold de that are so popular at this of year.

Waffles and Fruit. Waffles, when made will lectric iron at the table, s nice summer dessert served w

The berries should mashed, sprinkled with sweetened with honey and left stand for an hour in order to e melt the sugar or develop flavor. The crushed fruit i over each waffle as it is an Blackberries, crushed raspberries are all good wi

Chicken Loaf for Hot Days Use two cups of finely checoked chicken, one cup of crumbs, one teaspoon of mi beaten egg, a tablespoon of a parsley, salt and pepper to Mix all together to a sm blended pasty mixture. Sprea butter and bake in a m oven-350 to 375 degrees-utes. Cut in squares for rooms, caps and stems, leaving the leftover chicken gravy. etc.

caps whole, slice the stems. Stir is equally good hot or cold. Fresh Fruit Gelatin Del Mix one cup of small wh less grapes, one cup of diced peaches, one medium-sized peeled and diced, and one peeled and cut in dice. Add cups of lemon flavored gela pour into small sherbet cup dividual molds and set and harden. Serve with a spoes whipped cream on top. Any

ture of fruft may be used. HAM IS VERY POPULAR IN THE SUMMER T Also Lends Itself Well to Co bindtions With Other Savary

Thin slices of boiled ham savory and wholesome mail or cold supper dishes for we weather. There is something derness of nicely boiled has lends itself so well to combinate with other savory ingredients. eason why fresh pork is be because of its texture and o

smoking process by which has cured in some more or less in terious way changes the texts other things being equal, make quite wholesome and digestible summer-time meals.

healthy adults will relish pra-all of the many toothsome bilities which ham provides Speaking of that amoking cess, there is another pork p mysterious way. Bacon has to be considered almost as a be food. The smoking and curin in the case of the fat and d

cooked bacon may be given to the toddlers who are Peel the fruit and piace baking dish. Sift a little over them and pour on a teasp ful of melted butter to each chopped raisins. To six b use the juice of a lemon tablespoon of water for b Bake the fruit in a moderat

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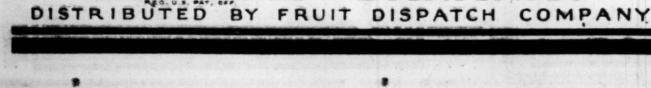
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Truit Gelatin Desserts.

cup of small white seed.

, one cup of diced 'resh ne medium-sized appid diced, and one orange cut in dice. Add the non flavored gelatin and holds and set aside in erve with a spoon of ream on top. Any mix-

VERY POPULAR THE SUMMER TIME nds Itself Well to Com-

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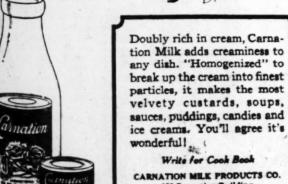
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of water for basting.
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General Instruction

There are two things to remember. First, the ginger ale should be thoroughly chilled before it is added to the other ingredients. Second, it should be added just before serving. In this way its full flavor is not impaired by melting ice, and the beverage retains its life and effervescence. If it stands for any considerable length of time, the ginger ale naturally

loses some of its sparkle.

Simple fruit ginger ale punches are made by putting a teaspoon of powdered sugar and a tablespoon of pineapple juice or syrup into a glass and then fill glass with ginger ale. Cubes of fruit may be added. For lemon punch add two thin slices of lemon to each glass of ginger ale. Orange punch may be made in the same way by substi-

tuting slices of oranges for the lemon. A teaspoon of powdered sugar should be stirred into each glass. Ginger ale may be added to milk. Add as much ginger .le as will suit the taste.

Summer Zephyr. For this delicious refreshment cut one and one-half pounds of rhubarb in thin slices. Add a stick of cinnamon, one bay leaf. Cook until tender and strain. Add cup sugar and simmer 10 minutes. Add one pint of orange juice, juice of three lemons and two bottles of ginger ale. Cool and serve in tall glasses with shaved ice. Oriental Punch.

Put two lemons sliced through he rind and pulp in a large pitcher with six whole cloves and one-half cup sugar. Pour over them one pint of freshly made hot tea. Cover mixture and chill in refrigeration. Add three cups orange juice, two cups grape juice and a bottle of ginger ale. Ginger Ale Salad.

Take one and one-half table-

spoon gelatine, two tablespoons cold water one-fourth cup boiling water, one tablespoon lemon juice. a pinch of salt, six spiced pears or peaches, one tablespoon diced crystallized ginger one-fourth cup spiced peach or pear liquor and one bottle ginger ale.

Soften gelatine in cold water five minutes, then dissolve in one-fourth cup boiling water. Quickly stir in the ginger ale, salt, spiced peach or pear liquor and lemon juice. Chill quickly. When beginning to set, fold in pears or peaches and crystallized ginger. Mold. When set, unmold on lettuce. Garnish with whipped cream.

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FOR PICNIC LUNCHEONS It Is Often Difficult to Work in

Flavors. The following combinations may help you.
(1) Chopped tongue and celery flavored with horseradish and

moistened with mayonnaise. (2) Chopped cheese with a litle crisp cooked bacon, chopped fine, and enough chili sauce to season. (3) Cream cheese and dates on nut bread.

(4) Radishes (sliced thin) and watercress on white bread. (5) Two cups of chopped cheese mixed with two tablespoons of pre-pared mustard and a teaspoon of paprika, two tablespoons of chili sauce and a little mayonnaise to moisten.

Smooth, Creamy Custards SERVE WATERCRESS OFTEN Include It in the Dietary as It Has

Valuable Properties. Watercress has been found to be especially valuable as a source of vitamin C. This salad plant is at its best during the early summer months and is most relished in its raw state. A larger use of

it is advised. It makes an excellent salad alone with French dressing and it may be chopped and combined with other greens, with diced pineapple, raw summer apples, mixed into a potato salad or served in a great many other ways. It may also be cooked and used in making cream soup.

Its use as a garnish is, of course.
well known, but when served in way the garnish should always be eaten.

Importance of Lemons. Don't forget that lemons are in the same general class of foodstuffs as oranges and grapefruit. Recently a writer pointed out that owing to their very acid taste, lemons are not so popuar as oranges and grapefruit. Lemons contain practically the same acid as oranges and the vitamins are if anything in larger proportion. Used in salad dressing, as a summer beverage or as garnish for certain dishes, ons fill a place in the dietary that is occupied by no other fruit. A Whole Meal.

Take a large, fresh cabbage and cut out heart; fill vacancy with stuffing made of cooked chicken or veal, chopped very fine and highly seasoned and rolled into balls with yelk of egg. Then tie cabbage firmly together (some tie a cloth around it), and boil in a covered kettle two hours. This is a delicious dish and is useful in using up cold meats.

A TIME SAVING DESSERT

FOR HOT-WEATHER MEALS mportant Food Elements in Ice Cream Make It an Ideal Summer Food.

When the heat of dog-days threatens to disrupt the family dinner table-the children turning away with ill-concealed scorn from their usual favorites and even the hard to please, ice cream proves a other food help to the home-maker who would appetites. keep her family well nourished. This popular dish may be added to the menu several times a week, as dessert or as an evening treat,

an integral part of the meal and not as a mere trimming. High in protein and energy-producing materials, it will act as a substitute for less appetizing foods. It will save the home-maker much time also, for ice cream of excellent quality is procurable by telephone or a short errand. Its

ment value.
In all, an excellent hot-weather food which the prudent housewice head of the house out of sorts and will do well to rely upon when other foods fail to attract flagging

Buttered Cauliflower. Wash and separate cauliflower into flowerets. Cover with boiling but always with the thought in water and cook until tender, about mind that its food values are so 20 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and high that it should be regarded as pepper; serve with melted butter.

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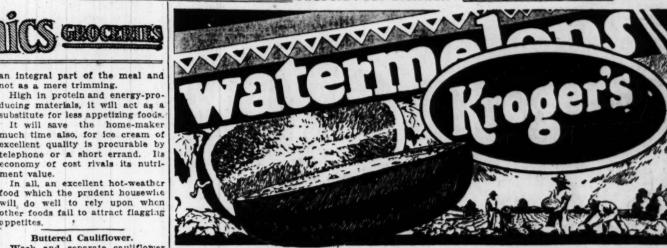
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List of Easily Prepared Dishes for a Three Days' Camping Trip.

Well balanced meals and food properly cooked are essential to he health of the camper.

In planning the menus, food should be chosen which is usually available in the country-possibly away from the railroad. Each day's menu should furnish building, fuel and regulating foods in good pro-

The fuel foods are cheapest, most filling and least difficult to store. In this class are bread, crackers, spaghetti, rice and cere-

Building foods such as meat, eggs, milk, beans and cheese are usually included in most camp

Regulating foods, which are very important, are the ones which are slighted. Under this heading come fruits, vegetables and cereals. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be used whenever possible but dried and canned fruits and vege-tables are valuable and always possible to have. Choose the canned vegetables which are in the regu-

lating class.
Usually one can buy locally some fresh fruit and such vegetables as young onions, cabbage, radishes and lettuce as well as fresh milk. The problem is to provide plenty of food selected so as to furnish the best elements for good health and well being. Following are some suggested menus for three days at camp:

Menu No. 1. Stewed First Scrambled eggs Toast DINNER Menu No. 2.

THERE ARE CAKES AND CAKES THIS IS VEAL LOAF CAKE Is Nice for a Main Dish Or It

May Be Served as a Salad. To make this savory dish take three-pound shank of veal, two tablespoons cold water, one tablespoon gelatine, four cups water, one teaspoon salt, a few celery leaves, six hard-cooked eggs, a few cloves and peppercorns, and one-

eighth teaspoon pepper.
Put shank on to cook in cold water with the spices and celery leaves. Bring to a boil slowly and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the meat and bone from the stock, and strain. Now cut the meat from the bone and force it through a meat grinder. Season well, and with one-half the amount make a layer one inch thick in a well-greased loa! pan. Separate the hard cooked eggs, grate the yolks, season well, and make the second layer of these; the third layer of the whites chopped fine and the fourth of the

Boil the stock down to one cup. add gelatine which has been soft-ened in cold water and pour this through the meat. Chill until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise to which has been added finely chopped celery and green peppers. This is a pretty dish as well as a very tasty

WAYS WITH FRESH FRUIT Make Every Effort to Use Fresh

Fruit in Cooked Dishes. When fresh fruits are in season such as pears, peaches, apples, blackberries, raspberries and cherries, they may be added to batter. and this either steamed or baked and served with whipped cream or a hard sauce.

ter batter and the fritter may be served in place of the meat dish. Make a regular fritter batter and drop the fruit into it just before frying in deep fat. Serve with syrup and powdered sugar. These fritters will be sufficiently substantial on account of their being fried

Corn Pudding can be made easily from leftover potatoes. Mash the potatoes well, and add enough milk to thin them a little, add one egg. salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of butter and about a cup of grated bake until quite browned on top. If you like, grated cheese may be served on top, and the whole garnished with paprika.

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Cream together one cup of suis smooth and creamy add two

quarter teaspoon of nutmeg and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Mix and sift two and one-half cups of cream together one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter or any shortening. When the mixture is smooth and creamy add two of baking powder.

Stir this into the liquid measure utes or until a delicate brown.

enough to handle without sticking to the fingers. This may take as much as one cup extra of flour. Add it gradually, however, as too rather than crisp cookie.

and then roll part of it at a time on a floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Shape with a small cutter; sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven-425

cauliflower until tender skinned and diced ,and

minutes. Berv in cock one-third cupful for This recipe serve

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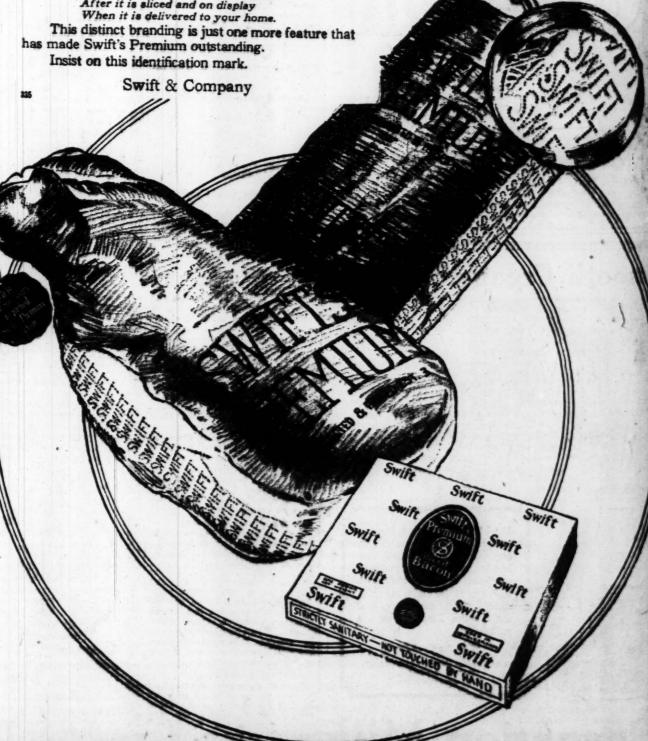
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it is. Perhaps some of you will be interested in knowing more about

In the first place, there are two kinds of canned milk used by house-

wives-evaporated and condensed Evaporated milk, which I so often

recommend in my recipes, is simply pure cow's milk with a little more than half the water removed. Noth-ing whatever is added. Hence evap-

orated milk is used by good cooks

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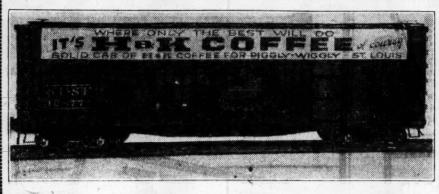
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# JELLIED SOUPS ARE GOOD FOR HOT DAYS

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Jellied soups make a good addiion to summer meals. They may e made of vegetable stock, of meat stock or of jellied fruit juices. Jellied tomato bouillon is one of the most popular forms. Jellied chicken bouillon, plain consomme, aspherry or cherry soup are other orms that are particularly good on varm days. These must be served thoroughly chilled and they must be well seasoned in order to be appetizing.

When the fruit soups are made, they are sometimes slightly thick-ened with cornstarch instead of eing jellied with gelatin. A little emon juice added to any fruit ombinations of raspherry and currant juice, slightly sweetened, mixed with a few drops of lemon ice or a little grated lemon rind and thickened with cornstarch to he consistency of a very thin cusard, make one of the nicest and he most popular of fruit soups. These are a little different from he straight bouillon, meat or vegeable stocks and are well worth

Jellied Tomato Bouillon. Cut three large, fresh ripe toma toes in quarters. Add one-half cup of water, one-half teaspoon of sugar, one small onion cut in slices and a sprig of parsley. Heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer for 20 minutes. Then rub through strainer. Add enough water to make two cups of liquid. Reheat and add one bouillon cube, stirring until it is dissolved. Season the nixture to taste with salt, pepper and a little celery salt.

Soak two teaspoons of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water for five minutes. Then add to the hot tomato mixture. Stir until the gelatin is dissoved and pour into bouillon cups or into a shallow bowl to cool. Set aside to stiffen and serve very cold, breaking the jellied mixture lightly with a fork. Mixed Fruit Soup. Something entirely different is

his iced fruit soup. Take a glass of currant jelly, one cup hot water, one cup berry juice, three tablespoons lemon juice, three-fourths cup orange juice strained, five whole cloves, one-half inch stick innamon ,two tablespoons tapioca, pinch of salt, two tablespoons igar and one cup pineapple juice.

Dissolve jelly in water. Add berand cinnamon, and allow to stand hours. Strain. Cook tapioca, salt, and sugar in pineapple juice in louble boiler 15 minutes, or until apioca is clear, stirring frequently ool, Add to first mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serve in bouillon cups with as few whole berries as a garish. Serves 6 leed Mint Fruit Soup.

An expert dietician recommends iced mint fruit soup, using half can of crushed pineapple, two ups of water, half a glass of mint elly and a teaspoon of arrowroot for thickening. She tops this scup off with a sprig of fresh mint. Grate Raw Carrots.

Many people say their families not enjoy carrot salad because was difficult to chew. This dif-iculty is overcome by grating them, and all the deliciousness of he raw vegetable and its food value is yours, which is entirely different from the cooked carrot Cooking it does not solve the probthe carrot itself is changed.

Nut Bread. Nut bread for fruit salad calls r four cups of flour, teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons baking powder sifted together and mixed with one cup ground or broken walnut meats. Mix two eggs with half cup of sugar and add slowly two cups of milk: then stir in the dry ingredients. Pour into greased ran and let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Bake one hour in a moderate oven o not cut until next day. Excel nt for motor lunches.

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The three I'm telling you about today can easily be prepared at home. No need for an electric mixer —just whip them with an egg beater or shake thoroughly in a milk bottle. To give the drinks the creamy

cheese. I always use the Meat-wich Spread that is spiced and blended by the Libby chefs for it has just the right piquant flavor. be by letter or through these col-umns which appear in this paper every Friday. Mary Hale Martin, richness that is so tempting, I al-ways use a particular kind of milk that is pure, economical and con-venient. It is Libby's Evaporated Milk, double rich in butterfat. Every 16 oz. can contains 7½ tea-Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. P D-2, Welfare Bldg., Chicago. Green Peppers Stuffed with Meat-wich spoons of butterfat-as much as in a whole cup of cream. Good coeks use this milk for coffee, cooking and 2 theps. grated American cheese 1 tsp. salt 1 thep. melted butter Parboil peppers 10 minutes in salt water. Cut off stam ends of peppers and remove seeds. Mix Meat-wich Spread and rice

These drinks are good with any meal or between meals. So clip the recipes now. If your grocer does not carry Libby Foods, please send us his name and address.

Spicy Frosted Chocolate

1 tsp. vanilla Libby's Evaporated Milk, whipped Nutmeg

Nuttneg Mix first four ingredients. Add boiling water and boil three minutes. Add Evaporated Milk and vanilla, and beat Milk with an egg beater. Chill thoroughly and serve plain or topped with whipped Evaporated Milk, and a dash of autmeg or chocolate shot. (Serves six) to chips, and a glass of iced tea are

Orange Nog

Dissolve sugar in erange juice and chill.

Pour orange juice into diluted Evaporated

Milk gradually, shake vigorously and

serve immediately. (Serves four to six) Coffee Milk Shake

6 cups strong coffee ¼ cup sugar 1 cup Libby's Evaporated Milk 1 can Libby's Veal Loaf
1/2 cup diced celery
1 3-oz. bottle Libby's Stuffed Olives
6 tomatoes Lettuce Mâyonnaise
Chilt the Veal Loaf, then cut into 1 inch
cubes. Add celery and chopped Olives, and
marinate in French dressing. Remove centers from tomatoes and fill with the salad
mixture. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. (Serves air)

Cinnamon
The coffee may be made fresh, using 2
these, coffee to one cup water, or it may be
made from a coffee syrup, which is very
atrong coffee, strained, sugar added, and
boiled before sealing. Cool the coffee if
freshly made, add sugar and Evaporated
Milk. Chill, add ice, and serve in tall
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# DAY AHEAD MEALS APPEAL TO THE COOK

One - Day Vacation From Cooking Each Week Relieves the Cook.

Foods that can be prepared ahead of time have much to recommend them to the summer cook. I have often found it a good plan to put aside one day a week for vacation so far as cooking is concerned. This may not be entirely 100 per cent vacation, as it is usually necessary at least to boil water for a hot beverage, or perhaps to make a cream soup or vegetable bouillon. Arink imately 95 per cent perfect. This the day before, but how many holi. days do you ever have that do not mean some beforehand prepara-

The question of what day of the week to make a holiday, of course, depends on you. Some people prefer Sunday, as on that day everyone is usually home: the family outings can be planned or the day be given over to rest or informal rtaining. Other people prefer a day in the middle of the week as a good breathing spell between the activities that go on in the household at the beginning and the

end of the week. Choose your day, then, to suit yourself, but choose it definitely, then plan carefully the three meals that you will serve on that day. There are a great many foods and great many dishes that can be ooked one day and served the next. These are the foods that will it best into your planning.

Breakfast Easy Anyway. Breakfast in most households is more or less routine affair, and the summertime certainly almost takes care of itself. Coffee will, of course, have to be made, but one hardly calls that work. Melons can be put in the refrigerator to chill the day before, or if berries are preferred for the breakfast fruit. these may be washed, hulled, sugared, covered and left over night

rounded with crushed fruit and hin cream, together with rolls that are reheated in the oven for a few minutes before serving, make an adequate breakfast for this time of

For luncheon we might choose a stuffed tomato salad, stuffing the tomatoes with cream cheese, seasoned and mixed with gelatine so that when the salad is chilled the tomatoes can be cut down in eighths and will show an inside layer of the fellied cheese. These might be served on watercress with nut bread and butter sandwiches, baked custard with fruit sauce, and, as the meal just given is made up of all cold foods, hot

tea or coffee Jellied Salads Good.

Instead of the tomatoes you might serve a fellied fruit salad a jellied vegetable salad made of shredded cabbage, cucumbers and pimentos, with a few chopped almonds, molded in lemon-fla-vored gelatine, to which has been added a tablespoon of vinegar. It is perhaps best to plan for main part of the dinner cold foods and serve a hot soup for the first course. This time of year a cream of fresh corn soup is especially good. Or you might use a hot clam bouillon or even a more sim-ple one of the good bouillon cube or paste preparation dissolved in a cup of boiling water. The main part of the dinner is cold sliced chicken loaf served with a fresh vegetable salad. Russian dressing, rolls or bread, angel food and coffee. The chicken loaf is cooked the day before, vegetables for the salad are prepared at the same time, the salad dressing, lettuce and all the salad greens are washed, put in the icebox and

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MUELKER-

MUELKER—Entered into res at Sappington, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 2, 1928, at 11:55 a.m., Norman Muelker, dear Sun- of Fred and Agnes (the Kuhlman), dear brother of the first theory Muelker, dear grandson, cousin and nephew, aged 7 years, 5 months and 23 days. nephew alterer, dear grandson, cousin and agas, aged 7 years, 5 months and 23 days, aged 7 years, 6 months and 23 days, and 6 at 2 p. m., to St. Lucas Church, Tark Hill Cemeters, 1 Lucas Church, Tark Hill Cemeters, 1 Lucas Church, Tark Hill Cemeters, 1 Lucas Church, 2 p. m., William H. Niedmens, 1 p. m. Milton and Elmer Niedmens, 1 p. m. Mae Mahle, 1 p. m. Milton and Elmer Niedmens, 1 p. m. Milton and Elmer of Congressman Henry F. Mil., a brother of Congressman Henry F. Milton and Elmer Niedmens, 1 p. m. Milton and Elmer Niedmens, 2 p. m. Milton and Elmer Niedmens, 2 p. m. Moonan, 2 p. 95 a. m. hilton and for the late Bridget Harty Noonan, cur dear father, brother and uncle Funeral from the parlors of the Harrisan and Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c.) ROBERTS—On Thursday, Aug. 2, 1928, at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, John I. Roberts, dear father of John I. Roberts Jr. Funeral from chapel, 4356 Lindell bou-

Roberts, dear father of John I. Roberts Jr.

Funeral from chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Friday, Aug. 3, 1928. Edna Jean Rovers of 1753 Mississippi, daughter of Clarence and Birdie Rogers, eister of Ruby May Rogers.

Funeral Saturday. 2 p. m., from Me-Laughlin parlors, 2301 Lafayette, Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

(c) SCHOENE—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Aug. 2, 1928, at 10:25 p. m., Edgl. Schoene, beloved daughter of Louise and the late William Schoene, dear sister of Paul, Paton and Mrs. H. D. Fraser, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

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place on Monday, Aug. 6. at 8.30 at

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MeWILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Wednesday Ang J. 1928, at 7.45 p. m., Carrion K. McWilliams Jr., 1126 Linon avenue, dear father of Dorothy C. Scwilliams and the last Anna Belle McWilliams dear son, of Laryton K. McWilliams and the last Anna Belle McWilliams and the last Anna Belle McWilliams and Ruth R. McLaughlin, in his forty-fifty year.

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# FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

President Signs Conditional served long enough on doubtful ex-

sto a parole. A parole, how-Madison would not have

the other defendants who were con- ST. LOUIS COUNTY victed with him had sworn he was not with them at the time. The ean that the charges against Maiison had been disproved by the in-vestigation. Madison's release had been ordered, they said, because the President felt that Madison had charges, which are pending now, as the jail.

is Fiedler's motion to quash them. Commutation of Sentence
for Roy Madison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.— Roy
Madison, who has been serving a
25-year-old sentence in Leaven
worth prison singe 1922, when he
was convicted of participation in
a mail robbery, has been ordered
released by President Coolidge under a conditional commutation of
sentence. A recent investigation
ov postal investigation of sentence in the sentence in

CANDIDATES IN NEXT

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TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

busy today writing up the papers.

Madison will probably be freed
next week:

A conditional commutation of Springfield and identified by the is similar in technical declerk who was assaulted as one was a member of the City Council.

cluding Shelton, all of whom tes- man of the regular county grand tified Madison was not with them jury, and at present he is foreman on the robbery, but he was convicted on the identification and home recently was damaged about given the maximum sentence with \$1000 by a bomb exploded at night while he was at a political meet His defense was an alibi, and ing; he attributed the outrage to resent when the at Springfield. It was also shown to any clique or faction, and if successful at the polls, will so conduct State championship with revolve nd pistol repeatedly. He is alesman, stockholder and direct

of the Acme Paper Co. Indorsed by Taxpayers' League. J. Schmidt, 7337 Anna avenue, Maplewood.

Democratic. George Dillon, a farmer, R. D. 9, Jefferson Barracks, unop-

CORONER.

Republican. Rolland H. Bopp, 162 North entral avenue, Clayton, A son and asiness associate of Louis H. Sopp, present Coroner and former Sheriff, who conducts a Kirkwood undertaking establishment. Under the law, the Coroner cannot suc-ceed himself. A rival undertaker harged a year ago that Coroner Bopp disregarded the law requir ng an inquest to be held in the ownship where death occurred, invariably taking the body to his own mortuary, making it easier for him o obtain the funeral contract. Othr undertakers complained about various practices of the elder Bopp n connection with inquests, and ne lengths to which he went to et embalming and funeral busiess. The undertaker who made he original charge has declared hat several thousand dollars per term could be saved for the tax-

ayers if a physician was elected Dr. Chester A. Poe, 1530 Irving Dr. John H. Sutter, 6529 Bartner avenue, University City. In orsed by Taxpayers' League.

Democratic Dr. John O'Connell, 2561 Wood. CONSTABLE, CENTRAL TOWN. SHIP.

Republican. Operates a Wellston auto Charles H. Boenecke, 3015 Ba old avenue. Maplewood. Chie Deputy Constable of populou

entral Township under George toth in 1927-28, having with-rawn in the race for Constable wo years ago in favor of Rotl de has charge of the Constable office and has assumed credit forganizing the regular deputies in a body of process servers and active in highway patrolling. claims credit for apprehendi numerous criminals and furnishi the township with police servi vely large number of raids, sporadically. He had a par in establishing the County Police

avenue, Wellston. A Deputy Sher iff acting as process server and ormerly a traffic deputy unde former Constable Schoenbein.

George H. Skillman. 7367 La Teta avenue, Richmond Heights. Lity Clerk of Richmond Heights,

Thomas J. Hennessey, \$301 Page Carleton E. Roberts, 1557 Well-CONSTABLE, ST. FERDINAND TOWNSHIP.

Republican. elected two years ago, shortly af er discharging 10 of his traff deputies because of repeated rooms, always sifts when stopped by officers on heap rent near the road. On the witness stand once he admitted that most of hi

OTHER OFFICES.

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Public Administrator, Surveyor and delet and Meramec townships.

The quickest way to get or office belogenthrough a Dispatch Want ad. much about their illicit liquor deals. The State dismissed the charge against Ronsiek. R. H. Rudie Baumer, 8916 Jenings road. A Deputy Sheriff now in charge of the county jail. About

Democratic.

18 months ago he was severely

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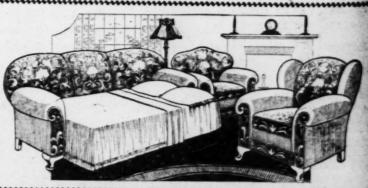
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der a conditional commutation of sentence. A recent investigation by postal inspectors disclosed that reasonable doubt existed as to whether Madison participated in the crime.

The President signed the order for Madison's release, July 32, and the Department of Justice was busy today writing up the papers.

pistol and seriously injured.

One of the robbers, Byron Shelton, was arrested near the scene. Shelton lived in St. Louis and while looking into his record there it was found that, in 1921, he was arrested on a highway robbery charge with Roy Madison. Following the usual course of investigation, police arrested Madison's release, July 32, and the Department of Justice was busy today writing up the papers.

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his mether, sister and sister-in-his postal, inspectors' report was at there was doubt as to whether. St. Louis the night of the robbery one of the mail clerks who ployed as truck driver for a the office that my administration knocked down had identified transfer company. The jury re- will be a credit to myself and fam-

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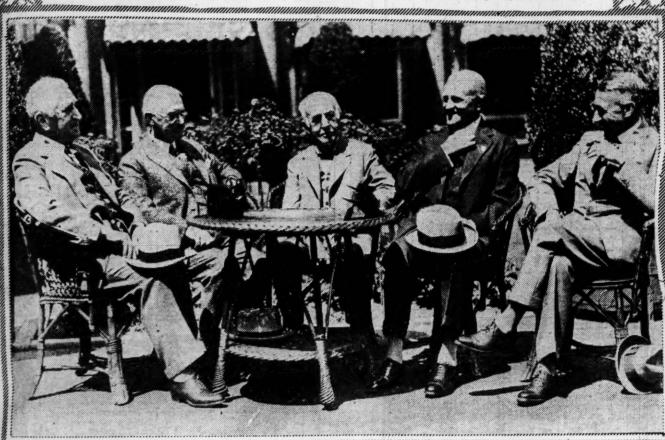


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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928.

A PEER IN ACTION

NOTABLES GATHER FOR COLOR DEMONSTRATION



Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, George Eastman the camera magnate, Thomas A. Edison. General Pershing and Sir James Ir-vine of Scotland, at the home of Mr.

Lillian Leitzel, the circus performer known as "The Queen of the Flying Trapeze," and Alfredo Cordono, gymnast and fellow trouper, who were married in Chicago after a romance which began in childhood.



Lord Burghley of England, who defeated America's best in the 400-meter hurdle race at the opening of the present Olympic Games.

A CHAMPION'S HOME

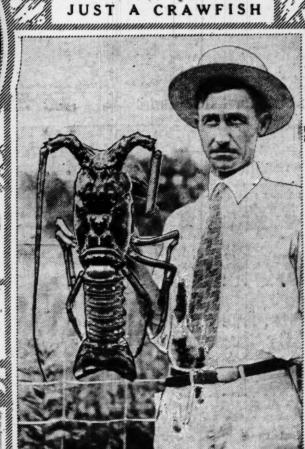


Above is the 19-year-old Pierre Honore of Paris, who has won the Grand Prix for sculpture for 1928 with his statue of St. Francis of

giant deep sea crawfish weighing 10 pounds caught down off the coast of Louisiana. Underwood & Underwood

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elder brother
of the King
of England.
has just bees
unveiled in the chapel at Windsor Castle.

FAREWELL TO THE GHOSTS



A queer looking ark which a preacher and a sea captain of Olympia. Wash., are building in anticipation of another flood which they predict is coming to destroy the earth.

Miss Daisy Hoffman and Miss Marion Wharton of New York, who are among the summer society colonists at the Rhode Island resort.

### Prisoners Are "Patients" at Women's Pen

THE old routine of penal institutions has been all but abol-ished in the Federal Industrial Institute for Women, erected at Alderson, W. Va., by the national Government to house feminine offenders against its laws.

The buildings are without bars, locks or keys. No guards are in evidence. The women are known by name and not by number, and each inmate is accorded privileges commensurate with her eagerness to help herself.

Dr. Mary B. Harris of Pennsylvania, superintendent, has attempted to surround her "pa-tients" with influences and an atmosphere such as many of them have never known and to enable them to fit themselves for future usefulness in one of many fields from which they may choose.
With the completion of the

group of buildings which rises along the Greenbriar River in West Virginia, southwest of Alderson, the Federal Government has its first institution devoted exlated its laws. Congress created a commission five years ago to plan the institute and later sup-plied funds for the work. The finished group and the grounds represent an investment of some \$3,000,000, Mrs. Mabel Walker Assistant Attorney General, has been a leader in make the institution an unusual one from the standpoint of crim-

inology.

The arriving "patient" comes : the Federal Industrial Institute for Women not through a clanging fron gate in a forbidding wall, but along a driveway to the admin tration building. Her record is set down by Helen Hironimus, a member of the Indiana bar.

The patient then elects a course of study-in cookery, sewing, interior decorating, gardening, flower culture, chicken raising or some other art or task taught at the institution-and she is assigned to a

Meanwhile she has been given a room in one of the cottages-two-story brick buildings with dining room at one end and living room at the other. Her room has a large window, but no hangings; a small, comfortable bed; an unpainted chair and a plain dresser.

As she progresses in her studies and her good behavior and apit-tude are noted she is permitted as a reward to make simple draperies for her window and later to add a rug. Finally she may paint the furniture in her room whatever color she wishes. She shares the work of keeping the cottage clean and may be assigned to help in the general laundry.

Her physical welfare is looked

after by Dr. Elda Von Bose, resident physician. Mrs. Catherine Jones, teacher and resident psy-chologist, makes suggestions. The patient attends chapel regularly.

At work she wears a gingham

dress-green, perhaps, one day, and blue the next, or checkeredfor four with a tablecloth and won the day. with dishes which have a bit of color in them. Milk on the table on the grounds, eggs from the institute's hennery and vegetables

She is discharged from the institute, at the end of her term, well versed in the work she has chosen to study and able to hold a position. The institute will recommend her, and if she needs em-ployment it will help her find it.

#### Vacation Suggestions.

If you are closing the house you can effectually guard your books against mould by rubbing the shelves with perfumed olive oil-rub it well into the wood on top, back and sides of the shelves.

Before packing the suit case

place an open towel in the bottom

center of towel covers bottom. After the case is all packed fold the ends of the towel over the top of the contents and secure with safety pins. This will keep the articles in place. If you are leaving your house vacant while you are vacationing

ing down the shades. It is wise to leave the shades only half way down, as you are in the habit of having them, and it would be a good precautionary act to notify the local police department that your house is to be vacant. Ham and Noodle Casserole.

Cover the bottom of a buttered casserole with a thick layer of

boiled noodles. Add a layer of minced cold boiled ham and a sprinkling of minced parsiey. Cover with noodles. Add one cup milk. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. Epiced Plums.

Three quarts green plums, five cups brown sugar, two cups vine-gar, two tablespoonfuls cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls cloves. Remove stems and prick each plum with a eedle. Put into porcelain-fined ettle with sugar and spices. Bring to a beiling point and simmer for one and one-half hours, skimming ly. Pack in sterilized jars

#### COLORFUL PYJAMAS FOR THE BEACH



Nowitaky has created this colorful beach ensemble seen at smart French resorts. The little sleeveless jacket is of scarlet moire. Red, black and white striped crepe de chine is used for the pyjamas, the alternating stripes introducing fine checks.

#### THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

GOOD GROOMING AND BUSINESS EFFICIENCY.

THEY were "in conference," tire these things are more to be

The advertising manager had the floor. Her argument was clearly worded and convincing in the extreme. Those familiar with the president's subtle, almost unnotice, ably expressive eves could see that.

Seems to see nothing about her but her frumpy clothes and her somewhat gray skim—such is the average onlooker and so much more noticeable are flaws than perfections.

Nevertheless to these of wards the first continuous contents.

A hairpin dropped with a reso-nant "ping" from the ash-blonde glory, a barely perceptible frown rippled the presidential forehead, Miss Ash Blonde's bun slid down

The gorgeous sense of well-being, a quick and easy one. this alone, is worth the extra comes from a herd of tested cows thought and care, not to mention

president, the sales manager | sought after than irresistible eyes | the advertising manager (fem.) and the purchasing agent (al. of fem.), and three different but equally staunch opinions had been co-ordinated are her body moveadvanced regarding a proposed vi-tal change in the business policy. ments but the average onlooker seems to see nothing about her but

Nevertheless, to those of us, the he was pleased with the ideas being set forth by the elever little woman with the menopoly on ashblonde hair. His secretary duti-Nevertheless, to those of us, the tolly taking notes and apparently seeing nothing, could "have sworn" that Mr. President would enthusiastically approve Miss Advertising Manager's suggestion—until the unexpected happened.

A height secretary dultage is such a power. Of course, where the combination of the two things exists in the same person, well, I suppose she gets into the movies at a fortune a week! But strangely enough a perfect combination of the two is rather infraquent. rather infrequent.

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There are so many women who an inch, and for the closing three go through a ceremony to wash minutes of her speech she talked dishes, taking double the time necis not so effective as ordinary milk. made by women who are studying in the sewing department. She eats, in the cottage dining room, food prepared and served by other women in the instead of the sewing department. She eats in the cottage dining room, believing manner, and though her women in the installant of the sewing department. She eats in the cottage dining room, believing manner, and though her in the sewing department. She eats in the cottage dining room, believing manner, and though her in the sewing department. essary for the process, with no betfood prepared and served by other women in the institution who are studying cookery. Not on bare boards, but at a small table set won the fatal dropping of the pin—she for four with a small table set won the day.

believing manner, and though her ish given by a clean linen towel, ish given by a clean linen towel, ish given by a clean linen towel, cannot help but result in clean dishes. Avoid so much scraping and handling and make the job Peroxide will take ink from col-

Novel Manicure Containers. the extra "chores" necessary to
the extra "chores" necessary to
perfection in grooming. Nails you
fit into a circular frame of carda few minutes.

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Fills up hungry children,

Pleases everyone - Good for all,

TRISCUIT- The between meal wheat wafer

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### HELPS FOR **MOTHERS**

By Emilie Hoffman.

PUTTING BABY TO BED. HERE are 10 times as many deaths among be bies during the hot months of July and August as in all the rest of the year, This and strenuous efforts are being

care and thus lessen this appalling One of the first rules in keeping an infant comfortable and healthy during hot weather is that bottlefed babies must be given only the best milk and it must be kept con-

stantly covered and on ice.

Prepare the feedings exactly as the physician directs and adhere to regular feeding hours. Always taste the milk before giving it to the baby, and if it is not absolutely sweet do not give it. Make no changes in the diet of the child during the warm weather. Under no consideration give ice water to the baby,

Be very careful about the care of the bottle and nipple. Cleanse both thoroughly after each feeding. After washing nipple in hot water, soak it in borax water (onehalf teaspoonful of borax to one cup water) in a covered glass. Rinse in 'oiling water just before baby uses it. Do not give a young child tea or coffee. You cannot be too careful about a baby's diet. Never take a chance in hot weath-

On very hot days remove all clothing except the shirt and napkin. Do the same when the baby 19. Conceited, has a fever—a baby with a fever 20. Smeared will not catch cold.

Cleanliness is important. Give the baby frequent sponge baths and be liberal with the baby powder. Use only the best powder and pure soap. Wash the baby's face and hands after each feeding so there will be no traces of food to attract flies, and see that flies do not touch the child's food.

Babies need fresh air. They cannot get too much, but the sun must shady side of the street and select shady places in the parks and rec-reation centers. The sun may have curative powers, but in hot weather it should be avoided by adults as

Keep the baby out of the kitchen. Keep him quiet. Let him sleep alone and as much as possible. Do not give him pacifiers to keep him quiet, nor soothing syrups to induce sleep. Keep babies away from hot and crowded places. Do not handle them more than absolutely necessary. (Copyright, 1928.)

Stain Removers.

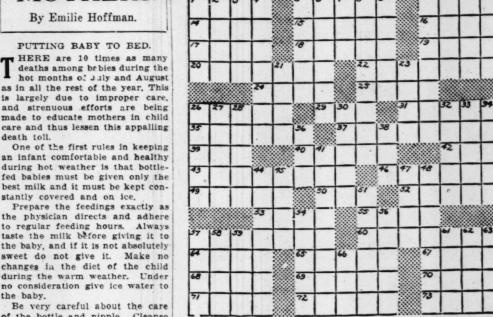
W RITING inks differ in comagent that will effectually re-move all inks. The best all-around remover is milk. Pasteurized milk It may be necessary to try various agents, and it is advisable to begin with the simplest.

In using milk, soak stain in this Peroxide will take ink from col-

ored fabrics. Pour this over the stain, then stretch the stained ma-terial over a bowl and pour boil-Three oddly shaped bottles that ing water over it, letting it steam

don't have to apologize for... hair that stays put . . . a thoroughly clean and wholesome skin . . . stockings with their seams plumb . . . frocks, shees and hats with a look of perennial freshness . . . . look of perennial freshness . . . look

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A resin. Fleecy clouds. man calendar. Bay window. Verne's hero. Cape.

ACROSS

head of the Roman Cathelic Church. 19. Conceited.

35. Dwells.

46. Havoc.

55. Assert.

Healing.

Trains.

49. Baste again,

More whitish.

The balance.

Gnaw off.

Wet earth,

with 60. Withstands. 64. Anthracite shale 22. Lines cutting 65. Journal. curves.

67. Pert. to the atr. 68. Constant. 25. Not written. 69. Wearies. Crippled. 70. Carpenter's im-Saint (Spanish).

plement. 71. Viewed. Sign of Zodiac. 72. Angry noise 39. 2000 pounds. 73. Stepped on.

DOWN. 1. Tongue of buckle.

2. Beyond. 3. Forfeit. 4. Not satisfied. . Contended.

. Turkish decrees. 7. Tear. 8. Discussed.

ure of length. 57. Deeds. 58. Pickle. 59. Ball of thread.

10. Void.

12. Eject.

21. Edge.

28. Less.

11. Church dign!

tary.

13. Offspring.

27. Sojourn.

30. Mounted.

frost.

23. Calibre.

36; Fix.

41. Curb.

44. Ear wax.

fears.

47. Imitates.

48. Different.

tion.

54. Clans.

32. Pert. to white

34. More antiquat-

38. Sea (French).

45. Reveren t i a

51. Course of ac-

56. Russian meas-

26. More recent.

61. Cauterize. 62. Three united. 63. Betrayed. 66. For.

#### Sleep Inducers.

It is very difficult for some people to go to sleep readily, and sometimes a tiny trick will help a great deal.

charge

Try dring. Try drinking a glass of hot milk A thin slice of bread and butter sprinkled with a little cayenne pep-per eaten before going to bed is

said to induce sleep. Pine needle pillows have a soothing effect upon some people. Wrappe have one of your bouldoir pillows filled with a pine cushion instead of down.

and a genuine effort to relax every muscle of the body and to make the mind a blank.

of fresh air in the sleeping room

Drawers and closets that have been shellacked will be easier

#### Cuffs Above the Elbow

NE of the interesting touches on the tight fitting sleeve which is introduced by Lan-vin, Redfern and some other Paris designers is a turned black flared cuff which is set on above the elbow. Sometimes it is made shirred velvet in the tones of the dress. In the case of a dress of geranium red lace from Bechoff this frilled cuff is of the lace itself. Lettuce and celery stay crisp longer in the refrigerator if wrapped in a damp cloth or oiled

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dishes and washday. At any grocery.

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# Red Cross Rules

For Swimmers O'S and dont's for safety i

swimming have been issued by the Red Cross for vacationers.

"Look before diving. "Be sure the water is at leas

even or eight feet deep and free from hidden stumps and rocks. "Don't swim alone.

"Avoid long swims after a season of inactivity. Train gradually. "Wait until at least two hours after eating before swimming.

wimming, always be accompanied by a boat. "Do not change seats except in a wide and steady boat.

"If thrown into deep water by the overturning of a boat, do not lose your presence of mind, even if you cannot swim. Remember the water will support your weight." Lace Cape Vogue.

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quire the qualities of a gentle, natural laxative and add to your "Joy of Living"by keeping you healthy.

57 TASTE GOOD DO'GOOD

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I'LL TELL

By Neal O'Hara.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, CTURES will soon be fill

he acoustics when you turn our receiving set. Radie

THE WORL

the super-lodine. Here is a typical radio prog for some evening this winter: 7:30 P. M .- Art exhibit at Louvre, Paris. 7:45—Views of the R-103. Los Angeles. Senator Heflin

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seven veils. Nothing can happen in any of the world that can't be white to your very door. You can in on a forest fire in Saskat wan or mosquito larvae in rocess of hatching on the

Jersey marshes. This new boon will enable u sunset to sunset, inclusive. We see him putting on his royal ters, laying the cornerstone hattleship or we an see knocking off a nap, accompa by the royal snores. Wireless ion will make His Royal Nible permanent cinder in the public

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sterilized!

Ask

By Neal O'Hara.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

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views through the air. It won't be long now before you can tune in on icebergs during the Eskimo Vast improvements and distressing changes are forecast when the

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San Antonio, Tex., will tell you that last night he caught King

ICTURES will soon be filling he acoustics when you turn on your receiving set. Radio is not satisfied to let bad enough Skin Young

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Nothing can happen in any part of the world that can't be whisked to your very door. You can tune in on a forest fire in Saskatchewan or mosquito larvae in the Jersey marshes.

ters, laying the cornerstone of a battleship or we can see him couldn't catch one.

King : above. knocking off a nap, accompanied by the royal snores. Wireless vision will make His Royal Niblets a

But at last King Eagle saw a good-sized fish close to the surface.

The water was smooth. King permanent cinder in the public eye.

And when faces are broadcast

favorite opera. And the boys will to be borne. And then, King wear the head sets glued to their Eagle was glad it had happened.

It is all going to be slick and dandy with a few minor exceptions that trouble fans now. For in-

You will be looking at a beauty tournament in Galveston, Tex. The "broad" casting is coming in fine.

Then "broad" casting is coming in fine. "broad" casting is coming in fine.
Then just as the cuties come on in
their half-piece suits, a local station starts sending steropticon pictures of the Grand Canyon and you
can't tune it out.

"Why doesn't he come up?" said
King Eagle to himself. "What is
the matter with him anyway?
What is he staying down there on

and 44-100ths per cent perfect.

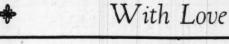
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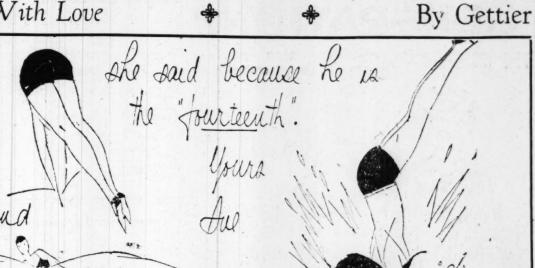
can fool me by doing that?"

It did seem as if Plunger

I'LL TELL SUE TO LOU







Dear Lou-When I asked the Office Dumbbell why She called her, latest Boy Friend

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

KING EAGLE TRIES FISHING.

-Plunger the Osprey.

King Eagle and it was amazing how much they could eat. They kept their mother and father look. ing for food for them most of the time during the hours of daylight. On one or two days King Eagle had had very good success. He had brought home a duck. He had brought home a rabbit. But to keep two young eaglets growing. more than an occasional duck and rabbit is needed. So both King Kansas City will give out closing log prices, with illustrations. But for fish. They were not particular The trouble was he could not let go. whether the fish were alive or dead, and not awfully fussy as to

wan or mosquito larvae in the process of hatching on the New Jersey marshes.

This new boon will enable us to follow the Prince of Wales from sunset to sunset, inclusive. We can sunset to sunset to sunset to sunset to sunset to sunset, inclusive. We can sunset to sunset t

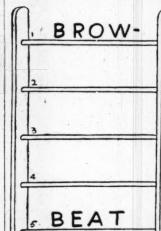
But at last King Eagle saw a The water was smooth. King Eagle swung over the fish. And then, just as he was ready to make the plunge, an astonishing thing And when faces are broadcast by the microphone, the fans won't want boys like Graham McNamee with his tonal inflection. They will demand announcers like Peggy Joyce with her "it."

Another fisherman shot down and seized that fish! It was Plunger the Osprey. Yes, sir, it was Plunger the Osprey. At first, King Eagle completely lost his temper. Such impudence! It was part of the proper such impudence! It was part of the proper such impudence. Joyce with her "it."

"Salome" is going to be radio's per. Such impudence! It was not He might have missed that fish, but Plunger hadn't. Plunger had driven his great claws into it and

Nothing can be more than 99 the water for? Does he think he

#### LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



All the time King Eagle was los-

The same of fact, he had struck a fish down the Great River. He had down the Great River. He had been around the shores of the Lake. There were no dead fish. If he was to have a fish he must catch one.

Now, while King Eagle is not as good a fisherman as Plunger the Osprey, he is not so bad as he might be. He is a little clumsy, but he does catch fish. He sailed out over the lake. His sharp eyes looked down into the water. From up in the blue, blue sky, he could see a long distance into the water, and he saw many fire.

Axing Eagle had been up and down the Great River. He had down the Great River. He had get it just clear of the water and then down it would go again and then down it would go again and then down it would go again and plunger with it. The trouble was he couldn't let go. His claws were so caught in it that he couldn't let go. He was doing his best, flapping, flapping with those oig wings of his, and all the time that King Eagle was wondering what was happening. Plunger the out over the lake. His sharp eyes looked down into the water. From up in the blue, blue sky, he could see a long distance into the water, and he saw many fire.

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You climb down the ladder a pring a time, making a single letter change in each downward structive pfekable flowers. Pink and yellow snap dragons must be started early in the house. They begin to blossom in July and last was started early in the house. They begin to blossom in July and last was started early in the house. They begin to blossom in July and last was a large with the summer through.

Now

more and more puzzled.

Still the Favorite

# HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton.

BEAUTY IN THE SUMMER GARDEN. UCCESSFUL gardens have been the fris, there are several colors, the onions are tender. Pack Structure of the first there are several colors, there are several colors, are lovely to rim a pool targe or small.

The old-fashioned red sage planted in front of tall growing cannas make a fairly good hedge to conceal any unsightly corner, at the onions are tender. Pack in sterilized jars and seal while hot.

or builts.

If we have a walled garden it offers possibilities for the use of the many lovely climbers other han roses. The attractive gourd inc. nasturtiums that active gourd inc. nasturtiums the content of the second inc. the content of the possibilities for the use of the many lovely climbers other ban roses. The attractive gourd inc. nasturtiums the content of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the conceal any unsightly corner, stone pile, or other objectionable collection. There are florists who make a specialty of pink and blue border plants that add greatly to the beauty of the conceal any unsightly corner, stone pile, or other objectionable collection. There are florists who make a specialty of pink and blue border plants that add greatly to offers possibilities for the use of make a specialty of pink and blue the many lovely climbers other border plants that add greatly to than roses. The attractive gourd the beauty of the garden vine, nasturtiums, the hardy moon-Raspberry Sherbet. flower, the Chinese Yam, Madeira Crush one quart of ripe rasp-berries and add three pints of wa-ter and one tablespoonful lemon vine, and scarlet runner bean vine, are all decorative. Another vine cobaea scandens, covered at all times with purple and pea-green cup-shaped blossoms and buds with long stems and heart-shaped leaves. Wistaria is always lovely but unless it is trained and care. too attractive to neglect is the

jasmine, and tea roses. Of cours

but unless it is trained and care- juice, but avoid any seeds. fully pruned it eventually leaves until sugar has dissolved and they heavy stems and the blooms go freeze.

Cucumber Pickle.

ions. Slice and let stand over night in salt water. Drain and add one spoonful celery seed. Bring th

Sufferers from cramps and intestinal pains can get quick relief by taking a littlesof Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Reliable and dependable. A family remedy for 57 years, Get a bottle today from your druggist. For

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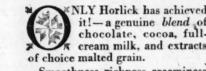
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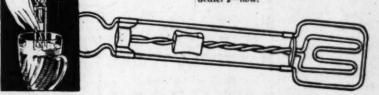
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# THREE GENERATIONS

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Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when bis son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfath-er dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge be takes a room in London, and after gaining his father's reluctant con-sent and a small allowance he de-votes himself to writing. In Yondon Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a manikin.

Mary Merris, a friend of old Py-bus, takes care of a blind brother.

> INSTALLMENT LX. A BATTLE.

ed that he felt he could say

He would try to fasten her to a

that other thing, will you agree?" betwee But she would not agree to anything. She would look both fright-ened and obstinate. She was bang assailed on three sides, and sia for so long that any movement of She saw his revolt seemed difficult.

Obviously the first and urgent move was his, but when he hinted and its necessity, she seemed

crude beast. But I have my view. orts to break down the brother's forts to break down the brother a branches, and she stood with ner blind hostility, and to push, lead, hands to her bosom, fearfully attentive, trembling. She knew-ing dim. She must have lights, and she stood with ner blind happen that way. But now dark it was! The room was grow-ing dim. She must have lights, but

Mary might keep the doors locked and the windows fastened after dusk, but that good friend. that fellow with a sly yet robust ense of humor, was not to be dis-

"Gil, old lad."

'Have a drink, you blackguard.'
A piece of string was let down from an upper window, and incredible though it may seem, that was how it happened.

Have a drink, you blackguard.'

In the edges curl. Cut rounds of bread and toast on one side.

Butter the untoasted side and place the dried beef on it. Press slices was how it happened,

Lance, from the hollow of the Marious lane, saw the great red winter sun hanging in the black branches of the Woolshot beeches.

Of passports issued by the United States for travelers to Europe, it is found that 39 per cent are issued branches of the Woolshot beeches. It was like the blaze of a beacon, and the branches of the trees were cent miscellaneous. trails of smoke, and behind him Castle Craven—faintly blue upon its white hill-glimmered its windows at the sunset. He was con-

scious of a great stillness. He went through the orchard toward the cottage, and at the window looking toward the orchard he saw her face, a white oval behind the glass. She was standing there watching him, with ginis of firelight behind her. He raised that

She had gone to meet him, to un-lock the door and let him in. He stood in the porch kicking the

snow from his boots. 'Anything happened?"

"I'll come in. May I?" "Gil's upstairs."

back into the dark passage as though cluding the instant issue.

\*\*MEXI WEEK STARTING SEAIS NOW SPECTACULAR OPERATTA BASED ON THE LIFE OF OFFENBACH\*\*

\*\*O much less with the clustering passion was so much less with the clustering passion. She seemed to shrink and draw so much less subtle than her reaction to it and its possibilities.

"I'm sorry about Gil. It's damnable."

She made a movement with her hands.

"Yes Go in I'll see to the fire."

She fair I'll see to the fire."

"Yes. Go in, I'll see to the fire." He gave her a quick and search-ing look as he turned to the door. She was agouized with hesitations. She let him go into the sitting room, and while pretending to be busy in the kitchen, she steed motionless by the fire steady of the busy in the kitchen, she steed motionless by the fire steady of the situation of the steady of the s motionless by the fire, staring at it. She had a horror of violence. it. She had a horror of violence.
She had so schooled herself to surrendered and to the patient suffering of things that she trembled a little when this young, dramatic chivalry of his came striding and clanging. But how absurd, these tremors and tendernesses and va-cillations, these primitive qualms! She would go in and tell him, rea-

The kettle was steaming, and the tray ready, and she had no ex- i at



She closed her eyes and dropped the blind.

picked up the tray and carried it out into the passage. The door of the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a suf-

He would try to fasten her to a promise.

"Look here, if we can get Gil back to the piano, and away from that other thing, will you agree?"

"Look here, if we can get Gil blind, but not before she had seen something moving in the distance between the trunks of the fruit look again, and it seemed to her

The whole emotional scheme was a was aware of Lance moving to- snow, the other standing, and with

the door.

the passage and out into the snow. Lance-She heard voices, voices that had the sharp crack of branches snap-"O, all right. But that is what She could not hear what was said, so strong and rapid that she felt ght to be done. You are soo gen- which was well, for such words shaken by them; she seemed to

or flatter him back to his pland, hands to her bosom, fearfully attentive, it rembling. She knewshe could imagine. She was conscious of a kind of age old primeval fear, the fear of the woman scious of a kind of age old primeval fear, the fear of the woman shut up, crouching, hidden, while men tore at each other. And she she pinging upon his own orbit; he was pinging upon his own orbit; he was jealous of him, furiously and sullenly jealous. Of course the fellow came to see Mary, and all this pretense about pianos and persuasion was humbug, and offensive humbug.

Mary might keep the doors

Mary might keep the doors could not bear to think of him be-

Sheling smashed and mauled.

anything to her—and she to him the sitting room was half closed, and she pushed it open with her foot, to see Lance at the orchard window. His figure had a dark the snow appeared tinged with the snow appeared tinged with the and poised intentness; it looked sky's redness. She saw two figures to the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a sufficient the same pushed it open with her fruit trees were sharp and black; which is the snow appeared tinged with the same poised intentness; it looked sky's redness. She saw two figures to the same pushed it open with her fruit trees were sharp and black; and poised intentness; it looked sky's redness. She saw two figures to the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a sufficient to the same and she pushed it open with her fruit trees were sharp and black; and the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a sufficient to the same and she pushed it open with her fruit trees were sharp and black; and the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a sufficient to the same and she pushed it open with her fruit trees were sharp and black; and the sitting room was half closed, the blind. The sky was a sufficient to the same and ter. She was still water. She tan-talized his increasing tenderness, and poised intentness; it looked sky's redness. She saw two fig-all that strove for her—and with her.

and the snow.

sky's redness. She saw two fig-ures half way up one of the or-chard aisles, knotted together, He turned sharply, and with a striking, twisting, ferking from

> that in the passing of those few "All right, Mary. Don't wor- seconds the sky had grown pale, and that the orchard was full of The tea cups jiggled on the tray the dusk. The two figures had a fittle catching of the breath she She saw his eyes as he closed realized that the standing figure the door.
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> The saw his eyes as he closed was Lance's. O, thank God! The "Stay there, Mary. Don't look." rose on its hands and knees; it made an effort to crawl. She saw

ping under the weight of snow, beating, and its contractions were chords were struck. She sat down felt strangely stifled, but strange-There were other sounds, like a stirring of nature, a vague movement as of wind and chafing branches, and she stood with her branches, and she stood with her did happen that way. But how have the base of chivalry, the beast triumphant! So, things sometimes did happen that way. But how have the base of chivalry at

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United Concert orchestra; B. Osark program; B.45. Jack Egan, tenor; 10. Highlights of the Daily news; 10:10, Amos in Andy; 10:20, Chase hour; B. program; 10. Extension service; 10:30, orchestra; 11. Hundle aroun; 11:30, Sea pictures.

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KOIL, Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7.
True Story hour; B. program; 9:30.
Shen's Barn Dance; 11. Amos in Andy; 11:10, Santa Barbara tenor; 12. Bell Hops Kang.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—7.
Myer Davis orchestra; 17.30. Merchestra; 7:43. Amour; 10:40.

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KWK, St. Lonis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to [KSD]: 7:30, La France orchestes.

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5.30, Dixie Cup circus; 6, Godfrey Ludlow violuits; 6.30, Astor orchestra; .
Wireley review; 8, Freed-Eisemanh program; 8.30, Chase orchestra; 9, Beidwin
concert; 9:45, Studio program; 10:03,
Lange's orchestra; 10:30, Chase orchestra; 10:30, Dance music.

WGN-WLIB, chicago (416m-7.0kc)—6, Sumber music.

Waxa-WdJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—7.

Studio programs; 9, Feature; 9:30, Musical melange; 8,
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Dance music.

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Wireley grogram; 7, Organ recital; 7:30,
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WSC Chicago (450m-70kc)—6, Organ recital; 7:30,
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NE tablespoon chopped onions, two tablespoons but-ter, one tablespoon mushlemon juice, one tablespoon stoned olives, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two teaspoons mustard, pinch pepper.

Slice onions and brown them in butter until they are nicely browned. Then stir in the flour, add the stock and allow to boil a few minutes. Add the other ingredients and serve with either hot or cold water. This is especially good with pork.

Orange Jam.

Very nice for those who like a sweet with their toast for breakfast. Slice very thin and seed 12 oranges. Pour over them three quarts of cold water and let stand for six hours. Then add six pounds of sugar and simmer until thick.

High Cost of Brides

Stirs Syrian Youths T HE high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in

the East. A mass meeting held recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The western custom is more to the liking of the eastern swain. The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the State: marriages, they say, are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have

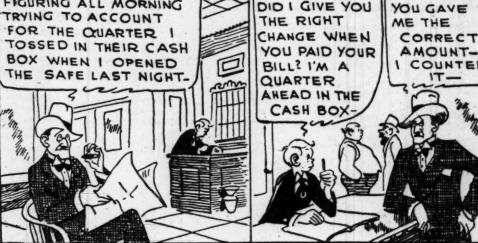
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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1	Captain Cupid Pryor Circus Band.
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1	Billy Boy.
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l	March of the Marines Broke

Circus Band, Tonight's Cities Service broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock will bring the following program:

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Godfrey Ludlow's program for his recital over KWK at 6 fol-

a fresh set of adventures through resorts of the French capital in "An Evening in Paris," broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock.

The Wrigley Review program Canzonetta over KWK at 7 will be as follows: Madelon. Carry On-Carry On—
Quartet.
I've Been Longing for a Girl Like You—
Xylophone.
Gensler My Treasure ... Tenor. Sunshine Orchestra.

Orchestra.

De I Hear You Saying' Cornet.

My Little Dream Boat.
Soprano.

Shadow Land Contralto. Anita Quartet.

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cert Ensemble.
5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M -Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers. 7:00 P. M.—An evening in Paris. 8:00 P. M .- National Broadcast ing and Concert Bureau.

Saturday, August 4

9:00 A. M .- N. B. C. Studio Program. 9:15 A.M. - Radio Household Institute.

rate and an increase of this rate broadcast over KMOX at 7. There PHOTOPLAY THEATERS will be a dramatized version of a story told to them by an aviator's

wife. With Theodore Webb, baritone again as soloist, the La France broadcast over KSD at 7:30 will bring this program:

Orchestra, A concert by the Astor Orchestra is scheduled over KWK at 6:30.

Peaches and Manon will pursue fresh as a concert by the Astor Orchestra.

Calm as the Night

Theodore Webb.

Orchestra.

Salut D'Armonr Polaces Aus der Serenade, Op. 8

> This evening's "On the Front period over KMOX is to begin at 7:30 and bring this program: I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover. "High Jinks." Soprano.

Carry Me Eack to Old Virginny, Male Quartet. Tenor with Male Quartet. 

Raquel Nieto, soprano; Jose Mo riche, tenor; the National Choristers and the El Tango Romantico orchestra are to be featured in a 60-minute recital by NBC artists that is scheduled to begin over KSD MIDWEST flying field is to be at 8 o'clock. The program is an-A the scene of Mary and Bob's nounced as follows:

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ASHLAND "The Magic Flame" and "King of the Jungles." Also Comedy and News.

Bremen "The Branded Man" and May McAlister in "FIRE AND STEEL."

Cherokee Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights." Also Serial and Embassy "Nameless Men" and "The Man in the Rough." Also Comedy and News.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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### Prisoners Are "Patients" at Women's Pen

THE old routine of penal insti-tutions has been all but abol-ished in the Federal Industrial Institute for Women, erected at Alderson, W. Va., by the national fenders against its laws.

The buildings are without bars, locks or keys. No guards are in evidence. The women are known by name and not by number, and commensurate with her eagerness to help herself.
Dr. Mary B. Harris of Pennsyl-

vania, superintendent, has at-tempted to surround her "patients" with influences and an atmosphere such as many of them have never known and to enable them to fit themselves for future usefulness in one of many fields from which they may choose.

With the completion of the group of buildings which rises along the Greenbriar River in West Virginia, southwest of Alderson, the Federal Government has its first institution devoted exclusively to women who have violated its laws. Congress created commission five years ago to plan the institute and later supplied funds for the work. The finished group and the grounds represent an investment of some Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, has been a leader in shaping the policies which will make the institution an unusual one from the standpoint of criminglogy.

The arriving "patient" comes to the Federal Industrial Institute for Women not through a clanging iron gate in a forbidding wall, bu along a driveway to the administration building. Her record is set down by Helen Hironimus, a mem ber of the Indiana bar.

The patient then elects a course of study-in cookery, sewing, in-terior decorating, gardening, flower culture, chicken raising or some other art or task taught at the institution-and she is assigned to a

Meanwhile she has been given a room in one of the cottages-twostory brick buildings with dining at the other. Her room has a large window, but no hangings; a small comfortable bed; an unpainted

As she progresses in her studies and her good behavior and aptitude are noted she is permitted as a reward to make simple draperies for her window and later to add a rug. Finally she may paint the furniture in her room whatever color she wishes. She shares the work of keeping the cottage clean and may be assigned to help in the

Her physical welfare is looked after by Dr. Elda Von Bose, resident physician. Mrs. Catherine Jones, teacher and resident psychologist, makes suggestions. The patient attends chapel regularly.

At work she wears a gingham and blue the next, or checkered—made by women who are studying cookery. Not on bare studying cookery. Not on bare boards, but at a small table set boards, but at a small table set and blue the next, or checkered—at random.

Then in stepped the impeccably groomed purchasing agent with groomed purchasing agent with groomed purchasing agent with sa clean dish, and clean, hot, sudsy water, followed with a rinsing of clear, hot water, with a polish given by a clean linen towel, is given by a clean linen towel, and it is advisable to begin agents, and it is advisable to begin gagents, and it is advisable to begin gagents, and it is advisable to begin agents, and it is advisa dress-green, perhaps, one day, with dishes which have a bit of color in them. Milk on the table comes from a herd of tested cows on the grounds, eggs from the institute's hennery and vegetables

from the garden. She is discharged from the inwell versed in the work she has The institute will recployment it will help her find it

#### Vacation Suggestions.

If you are closing the house you can effectually guard your books against mould by rubbing the shelves with perfumed olive oilrub it well into the wood on top, back and sides of the shelves.

Before packing the suit case place an open towel in the bottom so center of towel covers bottom. After the case is all packed fold the ends of the towel over the top of the contents and secure with safety pins. This will keep the articles in place.

If you are leaving your house vacant while you are vacationing do not advertise the fact by pulling down the shades. It is wise to leave the shades only half way down, as you are in the habit of having them, and it would be a good precautionary act to notify the local police department that your house is to be vacant.

Ham and Noodle Casserole.

Cover the bottom of a buttered casserole with a thick layer of boiled noodles. Add a layer of minced cold boiled ham and a sprinkling of minced parsley. Cover with noodles. Add one cup milk. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

Epiced Plums. Three quarts green plums, five cups brown sugar, two cups vine-gar, two tablespoonfuls cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls cloves. Remove stems and prick each plum with a needle. Put into porcelain-fined kettle with sugar and spices. Bring to a boiling point and simmer for one and one-half hours, skimming

carefully. Pack in sterilized jars

COLORFUL PYJAMAS FOR THE BEACH



Nowitzky has created this colorful beach ensemble seen at smart French resorts. The little sleeveless jacket is of scarlet moire. Red, black and white striped crepe de chine is used for the pyjamas, the alternating stripes introducing fine checks.

#### THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

GOOD GROOMING AND BUSINESS EFFICIENCY.

president, the sales manager. the advertising manager (fem.) or a queenly bearing.

worded and convincing in the extreme. Those familiar with the president's subtle, almost unnotice. ably expressive eyes, could see that

A hairpin dropped with a resorather infrequent. nant "ping" from the ash-blonde glory, a barely perceptible frown rippled the presidential forehead, Miss Ash Blonde's bun slid dowr, an inch, and for the closing three minutes of her speech she talked

The gorgeous sense of well-being, a quick and easy one. this alone, is worth the extra thought and care, not to mention

HEY were "in conference," tire these things are more to be sought after than irresistible eyes

and the purchasing agent (al. 6 floats through life, so marvelously equally staunch opinions had been co-ordinated are her body moveadvanced regarding a proposed vi- ments but the average onlooker tal change in the business policy. seems to see nothing about her but The advertising manager had the her frumpy clothes and her somefloor. Her argument was clearly what gray skin-such is the aver-

Nevertheless, to those of us, the he was pleased with the ideas being large army of us who were not born man with the monopoly on asiblonde hair. His secretary dutifully taking notes and apparently seeing nothing, could "have swor." that Mr. President would enthusiastically approve Miss Advertising Manager's suggestion—until the sweet! But strangely specific as trangely sweet! But strangely specific many devastating beauties, it is rather heartening to know that good grooming is such a power. Of course, where the combination of the two things exists in the same person, well, I suppose she gets into the movies at a fortune a week! But strangely specific many the suppose the suppose that the same person, well, I suppose she gets into the movies at a fortune a week! set forth by the elever little wo- devastating beauties, it is rather Manager's suggestion-until the week! But strangely enough a

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Dishwashing Made Easy. There are so many women who go through a ceremony to wash dishes, taking double the time necessary for the process, with no bet-ter result. After all, a clean dish

Novel Manicure Containers. thought and care, not to have the transfer of the extra "chores" necessary to perfection in grooming. Nails you fit into a circular frame of carda few minutes. don't have to apologize for. . . hair that stays put . . a thoroughly clean and wholesome skin . . . stockings with their seams plumb

Keep Cool this Summer

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TRISCUIT- The between meal wheat wafer

VISITORS WELCOME TO ALL FACTORIES

# HELPS FOR **MOTHERS**

By Emilie Hoffman.

PUTTING BABY TO BED. HERE are 10 times as many deaths among brbies during the hot months of July and August as in all the rest of the year. This is largely due to improper care, and strenuous efforts are being made to educate mothers in child care and thus lessen this appalling death toll.

One of the first rules in keeping an infant comfortable and healthy during hot weather is that bottlefed babies must be given only the best milk and it must be kept constantly covered and on ice.

Prepare the feedings exactly as the physician directs and adhere to regular feeding hours. Always taste the milk before giving it to the baby, and if it is not absolutely sweet do not give it. Make no changes in the diet of the child during the warm weather. Under no consideration give ice water to the baby.

Be very careful about the care of the bottle and nipple. Cleanse both thoroughly after each feeding. After washing nipple in hot water, soak it in borax water (onehalf teaspoonful of borax to one cup water) in a covered Rinse in 'oiling water just before baby uses it. Do not give a young child tea or coffee. You cannot be too careful about a baby's diet. Never take a chance in hot weath-

On very hot days remove all clothing except the shirt and napkin. Do the same when the baby has a fever-a baby with a fever will not catch cold.

Cleanliness is important. Give the baby frequent sponge baths and be liberal with the baby powder. Use only the best powder and pure soap. Wash the baby's face and hands after each feeding so there will be no traces of food to attract flies, and see that flies do not touch the child's food.

37. Healing. Babies need fresh air. They can-39. 2000 pounds. not get too much, but the sun must 40. Gnaw off. have to take the children out in 43. Trains. shady side of the street and select 49. Baste again shady places in the parks and recreation centers. The sun may have 52. More whitish. curative powers, but in hot weather 53. The balance. it should be avoided by adults as 55. Assert. well as children. 57. One who brings

Keep the baby out of the kitchen. alone and as much as possible. Do not give him pacifiers to keep him quiet, nor soothing syrups to induce sleep. Keep babies away from hot and crowded places. Do not handle them more than absolutely necessary. ight. 1928.)

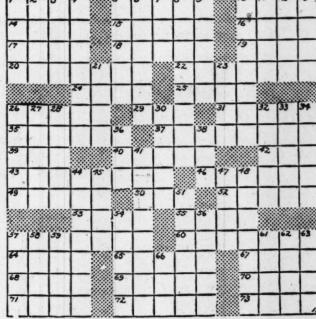
Stain Removers.

W RITING inks differ in comagent that will effectually remove all inks. The best all-around is not so effective as ordinary milk.

ored fabrics. Pour this over the stain, then stretch the stained material over a bowl and pour boil-Three oddly shaped bottles that ing water over it, letting it steam

. . . frocks, shees and hats with a takes up little space on the dress- rics. After 24 hours, sponge with look of perennial freshness . . . ing table or in the traveling bag. cold water.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1. A resin.

Fleecy clouds 0. Dates of the Roman calendar. English river. 15. Bay window. 16. Verne's hero.

17. Cape. 18. Pert. to the head of the Ro-Cathelic Church.

Dry.

20. Smeared 60 Withstands. 64. Anthracite shale 22. Lines cutting 65. Journal.

67. Pert, to the air. 24. Ebb and flow. 68 Constant. 69. Wearies. 26. Crippled. 70. Carpenter's implement. 31. Sign of Zodiac.

71. Viewed. 72. Angry noise 73. Stepped on.

DOWN. 1. Tongue of buckle. 2. Beyond.

3. Forfeit. 4. Not satisfied.

6. Turkish decrees. 8. Discussed.

66. For.

9. More indispose

10. Void.

12. Eject.

21. Edge.

28. Less.

13. Offspring.

27. Sojourn.

30. Mounted.

33. Calibre.

36. Fix.

26. More recent.

32. Pert. to white

34. More antiquat-

38. Sea (French).

45. Reveren t i a

51. Course of ac-

56. Russian meas-

59. Ball of thread.

62. Three united. 63. Betrayed.

ure of length.

44. Ear wax.

fears.

48. Different.

tion.

54. Clans.

57. Deeds.

58. Pickle.

61. Cauterize.

#### Sleep Inducers. Cuffs Above the Elbow It is very difficult for some peo-NE of the interesting touches on the tight fitting sleeve which is introduced by Lanple to go to sleep readily, and cometimes a tiny trick will help a great deal. vin, Redfern and some other Paris

lesigners is a turned black flared Try drinking a glass of hot milk cuff which is set on above the elshirred velvet in the tones of th A thin slice of bread and butter dress. In the case of a dress of geranium red lace from Bechaf

sprinkled with a little cayenne pep-per eaten before going to bed is this frilled cuff is of the lace itself. said to induce sleep. soothing effect upon some people.
Have one of your boudoir pillows filled with a pine cushion the paper.

before retiring.

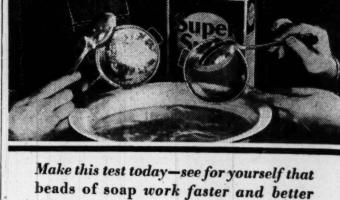
of down. Perhaps the best of all of fresh air in the sleeping room and a genuine effort to relax ev-

ery muscle of the body and make the mind a blank. Drawers and closets that have

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even or eight feet deep and free from hidden stumps and rocks. "Don't swim alone.

"Avoid long swims after a season of inactivity. Train gradually. "Wait until at least two hour

"When attempting long distanc wimming, always be accompanied by a boat.

after eating before swimming.

wide and steady boat. "If thrown into deep water by the overturning of a boat, do not lose your presence of mind, even if you cannot swim. Remember the

water will support your weight."

"Do not change seats except in

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A DISH FOR TODAY Sauce Robert.

NE tablespoon chopped O NE tablespoon chopped onions, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon mushroom catsup or one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon stoned olives, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two teaspoons mustard, pinch pepper.

Slice onions and brown them. in butter until they are nicely browned. Then stir in the to boil a few minutes. Add the either hot or cold water. This is especially good with pork.

Orange Jam.

Very nice for those who like a sweet with their toast for breakfast. Slice very thin and seed 12 over KSD at 7 o'clock, oranges. Pour over them three quarts of cold water and let stand for six hours. Then add six pounds over KWK at 7 will be as follows: Madelon.

High Cost of Brides Stirs Syrian Youth's T HE high price of brides is

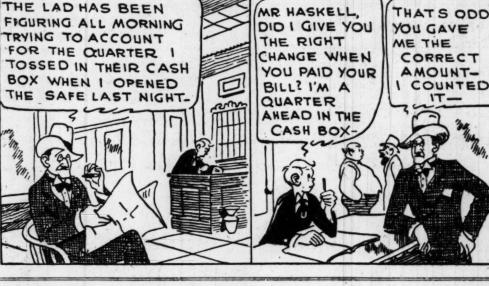
beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East. A mass meeting held recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The western custom is more to the liking of the eastern swain. The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the State; marriages, they say, are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have

been raising prices in the mar-

riage market,

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The United Concert Orchestra is

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O Sole Mio......di Capua

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When direct current is used to

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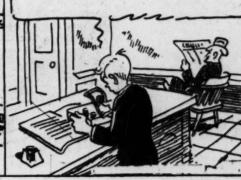
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(a) Bobby Plays Horsie (b) Bobby Bumps His Knes (c) Bobby Plays Soldier

at 8:30:



THATS THE FIRST MISTAKE I'VE MADE WITH THE CASH! I GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL !\_



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Third Degree.

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NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU DIDN'T TAKE THE RINGS! I WAS EMMA SANS SHE KNOWS WHO STOLE THE RINGS AND WHY EMMA AND THAT IT WASN'T FLINT, SHOULDN'T SHE?\_THE PARTY GRUNTLY BUT SHE DON'T WANT TO THE COOK NOT ONLY STOLE EXPOSE THE PERSON CAME TO BUT WAS WILL-BECAUSE SHE'S AFRAID ING TO LET MRS SNOOKS WILL THE FRONT SOMEONE ELSE PROSECUTE. IN FLINTS SUFFER FOR CAUSE YOU CAN'T HOLD BEHALF THE CRIME, YOURSELF BACK WHEN SAYING YOU SEE SOMETHIN' TUAN UOY SHE KNEW WHO THE DEWEL THIEF WAS AND THAT IT WASN'T FUNT.

LOOKIN' THROUGH THE GLASS IN THE KITCHEN DOOR AND SAW YOU LOOKIN' THROUGH HER BAG AND THEN YOU WENT IN THE LOCKER ROOM\_ YOU AIN'T GOING TO LET NO INNOCENT PERSON SUFFER

YOU NEEDN'T ACT SO HURT! YOUR UNCLE HANK THOUGHT EVERYTHING NOBODY WAS WATCHIN' BELONGED TO HIM. YOU CAME BY IT HONESTLY\_ EVEN YOUR FATHER USED TO HATE TO DAY FOR THINGS. USED TO ACT LIKE EVERY. BODY WAS SANTA CLAUS AND HE WAS THE ONLY CHILD!

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

How an elephant went on a rampage is to be told by "Uncle Bob" Sherwood in the Dixle Circus broadcast over KWK at 5:30 this evening. The musical program includes: Calliope

Captain Cupid ...... Pryor Circus Band. and B. Michel, 2141 68th st., Nor. Meddlin' Fritz ... Clown Band. H. and R. Roer, 7804 Graves, Webster Billy Boy. Calliope, 

March of the Marines ...... Broke
Circus Band, Tonight's Cities Service broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock will bring the following program: Cities Service March .... Bourdon TChaka (African Dance) ..... Ring The Presentation ...... Marie Vocal solo. 

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

Blaine-MacArthur Vocal solo. Three Bears (A Fantasy Story) . . . Coate Vocal solo. A Japanese Sunset ... Deppen
Canter Thru the Woods . Felix
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie
Von Tilser

Orchestra. his recital over KWK at 6 fol- wife.

A concert by the Astor Orches- Calm as the Night .....

6:30. Peaches and Manon will pursue String Quartet, a fresh set of adventures through a fresh set of adventures through resorts of the French capital in "An Evening in Paris," broadcast "Polacos Aus der Serenade, Op. 8

The Wrigley Review program Canzonetta ... Carry On— Quartet.
I've Been Longing for a Girl Like You—
I've Been Longing for a Girl Like You—
Xylophone. Gensler
My Treasure Tenor. Berlin

Deriod over KMOX is to begin at Sunshine ... Orchestra.
De I Hear You Saying?
Cornet.
My Little Dream Boat ...
Soprano.

Shadow Land Contralto. Orchestra. Anita Quartet.

Down in Old Havana Town—

Then Came the Orchestra. Warren Quartet. Warren Ge-minute recital by NBC artists that is scheduled to begin over KSD

A the scene of Mary and Bob's nounced as follows:

A dependence in the True Story La Carreras .... Tange

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Standard time given at 8:00 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co. Friday, August 3 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Statler Con-

cert Ensemble.
5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores. cert Orchestra and Cavaliers. 7:00 P. M.—An evening in Paris. 7:30 P. M.—La France Orchestra. 8:00 P. M .- National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau.

Saturday, August 4 9:00 A. M .- N. B. C. Studio Program.
9:15 A.M. - Radio Household Institute.

broadcast over KMOX at 7. There will be a dramatized version of Godfrey Ludlow's program for story told to them by an aviator's

Orchestra. ......Berlin period over KMOX is to begin at 7:30 and bring this program: Coots "High Jinks."

Soprane. Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Male Quartet. Banjo Song Maie Quartet. Momes
Baritone with Banjo. Momes
Baritone with Banjo. Momes
Baritone with Work
Word Trio with Violin.
In a Mountain Greenery. Tenor with Male Quartet, 

Down in Old Havana Town—Accordion.

Since Mother's Gone
Doin' the Best I Can ... Robison
Doin' the Best I Can ... Robison
The Bean Feas: ... Fletcher
Wait Till the Cowa Come Home—
Wait Till the Cowa Come Home—
Here Comes My Choo Choo—
Duc.
First Movement from Ballet Egyptien—
Luigini

Drobestra.

Comfield Melodies ... Male Quartet.

Smiles.

Chorus, Sole and Chorus.
Back in Your Own Back Yard.

Raquel Nieto, soprano; Jose Moriche, tenor; the National Choristers and the El Tango Romantico orchestra are to be featured in a MIDWEST flying field is to be at 8 o'clock. The program is an-

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Vegetable Salad.

There is always something

ASHLAND "The Magic Flame" and "King of the Jungles." Also Comedy and News.

Bremen "The Branded Man" and May McAlister in "FIRE AND STEEL." Cherokee Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights." Also Serial and

Embassy "Nameless Men" and "The Man in the Rough." Also Comedy and News.

EXCELLO Mae Marsh in "The Rat" and Johnny Walker in "The Crossbreed."

IRMA "Old San Francisco" and "Husband's People." Also

KING BEE "A Bowery Cinderella Ralph Ince in "Chicag 1710 N. Jefferson After Midnight."

New SHENANDOAH | Richard Marthelmess O'FALLON | Colleen Moore in "Hap-piness Ahead" a a d 4042 W. Florissant "Mark of the Frog."

PAULINE | "A Thief is the Dark."
See Clasion | No. 9 and Others. Pestalozzi Lois Moran, "Lore Hun-gry" and "The Keeper of the Bees." Also Fables.

FOR EIGHT HOURS A DAY HE'S MY BOSS. DURING THE

OTHER SIXTEEN

HE'S MERELY A

NEIGHBOR WHO

DOESN'T TRY TO

SHOW MUCH

AUTHORITY IN

#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman



YES, SIR, I HAVE WHAT NOTICED THAT THE DO YOU WORRY IS MARTING MEAN, YOU THIN - BUT EVENED STILL THINGS IS LEVENED THE COST OF THEIR FEED BESIDES THAT and upheep M GETTING BEING EVENED UP



### Bubbling Beulah -By Gettier



"Don't be afraid to crack a few smiles," says Bubbling Beulah,

# **Embarrassing Moments**



# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



WHEN I GAVE HER A VERY BROAD HINT TO THAT EFFECT THE . ANY SHE SNIFFED C THAT THERE ANY TROUBLE IN THAT C THERE. OF POISON

TROUBLE I HAD STARTED WHEN I TRIED TO MAKE THE WISEHEIMERS IN THAT OFFICE BELIEVE THAT EFFICIENCY WASN'T JUST A

Regrets.

### They Know Where.



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GET RESULTS.
I COULDN'T DO

THE BOYS TO

AND BETTER

SLEEPING POWDERS.



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ANOTHER

LIKE IS THAT

TO WORK FOR THAT

HASN'T OVERLOOKED

ONE CHANCE TO

HER HUSBAND IS YOUR BOSS!

REMIND ME THAT

OF COURSE SHE DOESN'T

COME RIGHT

OUT AND SAY

BUT I KNOW

IN HER

ANYHOW.



BE CAREFUL, ELLA This ail sounds phon us-you may be in dang

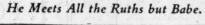
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### Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Diackies lost -

searching and two mysterious Chinamen are following

her!!!!!





WE'RE GIVING A LITTLE
PLAYLET FOR THE BENEFIT
OF THE HOSPITAL FOR POOR
PEOPLE WHO CHOKE ON FISH
BONES AND THE COMMITTEE
WANTED ME TO ASK 30 IF YOU'D APPEAR - YOUR NAME WILLD BE A BIG DRAWING CARD, MR BAXTER - THE PLAYLET IS CALLED This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

TASSE"

RUTH, SAY MOO' TO

THE FAMOUS MISTER BOBO BAXTER WHO

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

That's Going a Bit Too Far.

I GOT IT OFF

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COME ON,

TAKE THIS







NO. YOU TAKE THAT

BRIDLE RIGHT BACK



BE YOURSELF! POP BOUGHT

IT FOR ME FOR A QUARTER

IT WAS HIS IDEA THAT I

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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ODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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# REPORTS TURNED BACK

'Marshal Pilsudski" or Trans - Atlantic Fligh Sighted 200 Miles North of Azores Friday Night.

LATER SEEN ON ROUTE TO IRELAND

If It Holds Course Acros Ocean, It Should Reach the North American Coas About Dusk.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Polis airplane, Marshal Pilsudski, which

The Pilsudski carries no

s. so that reports from ship Can Stay Up Till Tomorro

The plane carried enough gas hours under normal conditions which would give the flyers unt 7:46 a. m. Sunday (St. Loui time) before a descent would be me necessary. The Norwegian tank steamshi

Aztec reported by wireless that sh had sighted a biplane, presumabl the Pilsudski, at 2:40 a. m. today Greenwich meridian time (8:40 ) m. Friday, St. Louis time), in lat 24.08 west. This would place the Polish airmen about 200 mile north of the Azores at that hour. The message from the Aztec fol lows: "Biplane passed this norn ing latitude 44.22, north longitude

24.98 west, in the direction of 7 degrees at 2:40 Greenwich time Machine disappeared over the wa ter. All seemed well."

The Pilsudski is a sesqui-plane "In direction 75 degrees" in

nautical language indicates that the plane was traveling east b north, which is in the general ci ection of Valentia, Ireland. At 5 a. m. today Greenwice, meridian time of (11 p. m. Friday. St. Louis time) th Dritish steamship Amakura re ported sighting a plane, also apparently the Pilsudski, i latitude 46.20 north and longitud 20.42 west. This position place the Polish plane almost four de grees or several hundred mile nearer Europe, two hours and 2

ninutes after she had been sighte by the Azte Circled Ship at Sca. The message from the Amakur llows: "5 a. m. Greenwich me ridian time (11 p. m. Friday, Cer ral Standard time), 46.20 North 20.40 West, airplane approache from the westward, circled the shi at a distance of half a mile, heigh 500 feet and disappeared north ward flying very fast. No sis

Should the positions given b the two ships prove erroneous an the plane be in full flight for th United States, it should reach th North American coast by dusk to

If the Polish flyers turned bac toward Europe, they should hav reached the European coast I least by 11 a. m. St. Louis 'ime to

No word was received concern ing them during the day and the compass may have failed them. Another possibility is that the flyers turned in a northeasterly d rection in order to skirt an exter sive storm area.

Navy Officers Convinced Plan Has Turned Back to Europe. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.- The nas hydrographic office today inte Preted reports of ships at a which reported having sighted the Polish trans-Atlantic airplane definitely indicating that the flywere headed back for Europe.

A continuation of the line between two ships which reported the Polish Atlantic flyers apparently returning to Europe hast night ly returning to Europe last night would bring the airmen to land